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THE WEATHER—Colder

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 4—No. 16 SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 17, 1929 ****** x ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

MORROW WILLING TO OUST COAL POLICE

WAR ON U. S. DOPE CASE 'COMPROMISE' BROWN GUILTY IN BANK WRECKING

Today

Consider the Mosquito.
Important to Doctors.
Mr. Mellon, Fix It, Please.
Guessing About Hoover.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

MELVILLE E. STONE died last Friday, 80 years old, having lived as he said "from the lightning rod to the radio."

Descended from the family of the Admirable Crichton, and better balanced than that interesting prodigy, Melville Stone was a good newspaper man, a good friend and knew how to live, wisely and satisfactorily. Not many know as much.

CONSIDER the mosquito, and do something about her. The male, unimportant except as a father, does not bite, or plant disease in you. One solitary mosquito mother would add to the world in one year more than 159,000,000,000 mosquitoes, if her children all lived.

SCIENTISTS say man has no enemy as dangerous as the anopheles mosquito, making millions of men worthless, through malaria, which only mosquitoes give.

It is even believed that the fall of Rome may have been due to mosquitoes on the Pontine marshes, rather than to whiskered invaders from the North.

MONEY we wasted on airplanes that would not fly and ships that never sailed, in the big war, would rid this country of mosquitoes if only we were interested in killing mosquitoes as we are in killing each other.

IT IS suggested that airplanes might fight mosquitoes by flying low and spraying marshes. Wonderful flying machine, that can plant forests, scattering seed on denuded areas, fight forest fires, hunt for gold, and most important, help man to conquer his insect enemies.

IMPORTANT to doctors is the announcement by Prof. Richo, of the French Academy of Sciences, of a serum for use in severe hemorrhages.

The serum, its basis consisting of certain salts of nitric acid, can be used in place of blood transfusion, with great safety, in many cases.

EXPERIMENTS with 100 dogs, and later with human beings, prove that this serum stimulates the formation of blood corpuscles; 95 per cent of the dogs and all the human beings survived the experiments.

THE serum may save the lives of many women, in childbirth, and others, but will not take the place of blood transfusions, when a "donor" can be secured identical with that of the patient.

In war, thousands that die from loss of blood might be saved by this serum.

THE world of finance, speculators and men attending to regular business would be glad if Mr. Mellon would take in hand, and regulate money conditions, in connection with stock speculation.

Mr. Mellon understands finance, all the way up. He did not accumulate ACCIDENTALLY what is called "the second biggest fortune in the world." Ninety-nine per cent, at least, of those interested, would accept his advice.

THERE are bad features about the generally ignorant speculation in stocks. Money thus invested might better be invested in other ways. Inevitably, buying ignorantly and recklessly many are doomed to bear heavy losses.

It is necessary to issue warnings, and the Federal Reserve Bank warning is based, of course, on excellent intentions.

BUT between warnings and ACTION there is a wide margin. To tell outside banks that they must not lend money on call, giving a monopoly to New York City banks and gigantic profits to holders of New York bank stocks may not be the best way to solve the money and speculation problems.

GUESSES from Mr. Hoover's headquarters in Florida suggest Thomas H. Campbell, most successful wheat farmer in the world, for secretary of agriculture.

WHAT farming needs is modern industrial methods. Mr. Hoover as an engineer knows it.

WASHINGTON suggests Nathan L. Miller, able lawyer, formerly governor of New York, for attorney general.

Nobody knows anything about that either.

THE only certain thing is that Mr. Hoover will put in his cabinet men selected for things that they can DO.

To accept office Mr. Miller would have to exchange a professional income of more than a quarter of a million a year for the comically small pay of a cabinet officer.

ALL business becomes big business in America.

In 1927, this country crushed 95,000,000 tons of rock for railroads, highways, concrete work and other uses, enough rock to make a column ten feet square and 2,200 miles high.

AND all that rock, artificially crushed by man, is as nothing compared with the amount of rock, pulverized and brought down from heights by the action of frost, rain and wind, constantly making the earth more nearly round.

When the earth is perfectly round, as it must be some day, men will have to dig canals or other containers, to hold the oceans, as the Martians are said to have done on their older planet.

THE British King is better, strong enough to feed himself, and to smoke cigarets. He continues to receive artificial sunlight treatments. That identical treatment was given to one of the King's horses, all last winter, and the horse won the first classical race credited to the King in many years.

(Copyright, 1929, King Features Syn., Inc.)

CHURCHMAN IS CONVICTED ON 26 COUNTS

Forgery and Phantom Note-Signers Proved in Trial of Fayette Politician.

Possible Penalty 130 Years in Prison and $130,000 Fine. Stole $130,000 from Banks.

Guy W. Brown, former State Senator, Presbyterian elder and influential banker of Fayette County, now of South Aiken avenue, Pittsburgh, was convicted on 26 charges of misapplication of bank funds, aggregating about $130,000, by a jury in United States Court late Saturday.

Two indictments containing 50 counts were presented to the jury for its deliberations at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon and the verdict was announced at 5:30 o'clock.

FREED ON 2 COUNTS

Brown was acquitted on two counts by direction of the court on the suggestion of the prosecution, and on two other counts, involving checks by Brown on an overdrawn account, the jury reached a verdict of not guilty.

Imposition of sentence was deferred at the request of William B. Heiner, defense counsel, who stated that he would file a motion for a new trial within the four days allowed by law. The bail of $10,000 under which Brown has been at liberty was continued. The maximum punishment on each count is imprisonment of five years and a $5,000 fine.

A special Saturday session of court, terminating a trial of two weeks, was held, decided upon by a majority of the jurors upon the suggestion of Judge R. M. Gibson, to conclude the case.

The charge of Judge Gibson was delivered Saturday afternoon and the morning was devoted to arguments of opposing counsel. Taking of testimony ended Friday, with

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

Notables Broadcast Greetings to Byrd

BOSTON, Feb. 16.—Former Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes, in person, and Vice President Charles G. Dawes, Gen. John J. Pershing, Thomas A. Edison, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, all New England governors, Amelia Earhart, Douglas Fairbanks and four score other distinguished men and women, through studio announcers, tonight sent from radio stations, including KDKA, greetings to Commander Richard E. Byrd and his Antarctic expedition on the ice pack 13,000 miles from Boston.

Foch's Pulse Normal, Temperature Lower

PARIS, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Marshal Ferdinand Foch passed a good day and his physicians tonight said that there was a prospect that he might be allowed to receive a few visitors sometime next week. The distinguished military leader, who has been struggling against a combination of heart and kidney troubles and an attack of grippe, had a normal pulse tonight while his temperature was a shade below 99.

Convicted

GUY W. BROWN

LINDY IS SAFE AT HATTERAS

CAPE HATTERAS INLET, N. C., Feb. 16.—(INS.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed his big Sikorsky plane on the beach near the U. S. coast guard station, near here, this afternoon after encountering rough weather en route from Charleston, S. C., to Washington.

Neither Lindbergh nor his plane were damaged.

The trans-Atlantic flier said he had encountered rain and fog ever since leaving Charleston, and finally sighting the coast guard station here decided to come down and wait for clearing weather. He made a perfect landing on the beach, despite the inclement weather.

Col. Lindbergh may be forced to spend the night here as the weather still is bad and showing no signs of clearing. If so, he probably will resume his journey to Washington tomorrow, although he was anxious to get there today.

Newark Air Mail Port to Be Opened

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 16.—Newark's new metropolitan airport will be officially inaugurated tomorrow morning as the permanent eastern terminal for all mail lines serving New York City when four planes will take off with approximately 20,000 pieces of mail. This move will mark the official change in the eastern mail terminal from Hadley Field, New Brunswick, N. J., to Newark.

City Hall Loses Race-Bet 'Phones

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Telephone booths were ripped out on three floors of the City Hall today because they were used to place bets on horse races. Mayor Harry Mackey issued the order after he had received complaints from wives of City Hall employes, who said their husbands had been losing money on the races.

Victims of Hit-Run Drivers Decrease

HARRISBURG, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—The toll of Pennsylvania hit-and-run drivers was the lowest last week of any in recent months. Only one victim, Louis Percy, who was killed while coasting near his home in West Brownsville, was reported to the State Department of Highways. Eleven persons were injured.

MONEY FROM RUIN, SHOWN IN DOPE CASE

Harrison Narcotic Act Looked on as Revenue Measure, Is Charge Made.

California to Wage Battle Against Dope Ring—Startling Revelations Made.

By A. M. ROCHLEN.
(Copyright, 1929, by Los Angeles Examiner and Universal Service.)

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.—Revenue from ruin!

Aroused by the Los Angeles Examiner's expose of the pitiful condition of narcotic victims and the fact that the Federal government accepts cash settlements in compromise for violations of the Harrison narcotic act, the state of California today promised renewed aid in the fight against the policy of grinding gold from grim tragedies.

From the office of Senator Frank Benson, California's director of the anti-narcotic enforcement, came assurances that additional protests against this practice will be forthcoming and that machinery of the state bureaus handling narcotic cases will continue to advocate more stringent laws for the control of the drug menace.

AGENTS' LIPS SEALED

While from every corner of the state and the nation came expressions of amazement and disappointment over the frank admission of the Federal government that the Harrison narcotic act is considered by them to be a revenue measure, California agents of the narcotic division, Treasury Department, declared that their lips are sealed by departmental regulations.

But groups of leading citizens on the Pacific coast, pioneers in the organized movement against the ravages of the living death, freely ex-

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Three.)

Berlin Opera Leader Ends Life on Altar

BERLIN, Feb. 16.—(INS.)—Fresh from the plaudits of the opera where he had conducted a triumphant performance, Hans Levy-Diehm, 21, prepared an altar for himself, lighted candles round it, and then lay down and shot himself through the temple. His body was found this morning. Despite his youth, Levy-Diehm was orchestra director of the Municipal Opera.

Denby, Former Navy Head, Leaves $35,000

DETROIT, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Edwin Denby, former secretary of the navy, who died February 8, left an estate estimated at $35,000, it became known today when his will was filed in Probate Court here. His widow, Marion Thurber Denby, was left almost the entire estate. The two children, Edwin, Jr., 18, and Marion, 13, are the other heirs.

Col. Philip Lydig Dies in France

NICE, France, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Col. Philip Lydig, 61, New York millionaire, died at a local hospital today of grip. Col. Lydig came here a week ago from Paris seeking the southern warmth.

Warden Praises Hearst Papers

WARDEN JOHN W. SNOOK, of Atlanta Federal Penitentiary, one of the outstanding prison executives in the country, pays warm tribute to the Hearst newspapers and to William Randolph Hearst for their efforts in support of the Porter Federal Prison Farms Bill passed at this session of Congress.

In the fac-simile letter, below, he acknowledges the force of the Hearst papers' campaign to arouse the American people in the war on the narcotic evil.

Warden Snook began his career as Deputy United States Marshal in 1897 at Skagway and Dyea, Alaska, and rounded up the famous Soapy Smith gang. He became warden of Idaho Penitentiary and achieved an enviable record for eight years.

He resigned, but seven years later was recalled to restore the prison to its former smooth running condition. After bringing order out of chaos, he resigned to accept the wardenship of Atlanta, where his regime has been an outstanding success.

JOHN W. SNOOK
WARDEN

Department of Justice
United States Penitentiary
Atlanta, Georgia

OFFICE OF THE WARDEN

January 22, 1929.

Honorable William Randolph Hearst,
San Simeon, California.

Dear Mr. Hearst:

I note by the press that the President has signed the Porter Bill that provides for two Federal institutions solely for the care of unfortunate persons addicted to the use of narcotic drugs. If one stops to reflect it will be noticed that the entire history of this bill was very unusual. It received the unanimous support of the committees of both houses of congress when the bill was before them for consideration, and passed both houses with unanimous votes, and has now been signed without any delay by the President.

It has been said that the "Pen is mightier than the sword", and there is no question that in the molding of public opinion with reference to drug addiction and the passage of this bill, the Hearst papers have rendered a great service. You have, therefore accomplished a humane and charitable service to an afflicted class of people who are mentally, morally and usually physically sick, and should be treated as sick persons and not as criminals.

While some may think that the construction of the institutions provided for in the Porter Bill is not economic, they will find in the end that the Government will really save money by affording facilities for segregation and treatment until sufficient time has elapsed when a competent board would feel justified in granting their release on probation under proper surveillance, instead of the present expensive court procedure that has usually dealt out a year and a day sentence to addicts. One addict in this institution now has as high as 15 former convictions.

I congratulate you on having rendered such a valuable service, which can only be appreciated fully by a person situated as I am, or one having loved ones accursed with this depraving habit.

With kind personal regards,

Sincerely yours,
John W. Snook
WARDEN.

JNS-T.

COAL POLICE ABOLITION HOLDS 'JOKER'

Public Authorities Must Keep Mines Clear From Rum If Change Is Made.

Company Officers Accused of Being Intoxicated in Borkoski Death Beating.

The Pittsburgh Coal Company plans to relieve its coal and iron policemen of the police duties they have been performing, and to use them only as watchmen, President John D. A. Morrow said Saturday.

The change will be made, he promised, if assurance can be had that the public authorities will enforce the liquor laws in and about the company's mining towns.

"We cannot take the risk," Morrow said, "that drunken men, or men carrying liquor with them, may go into the mines."

CHARGE POLICE DRINKING

The coal company executive made it plain, however, that while he regarded suppression of the liquor traffic in the vicinity of mines as of vital importance as an accident prevention measure, he did not in the least condone the conduct of Lieut. W. J. Lyster and Privates H. P. Watts and Frank Slapakis, of the company's coal and iron police. The three are in the county jail, charged with killing John Borkoski, a miner.

Watts and Slapakis, according to county detectives, had a pint of moonshine and drank it with witnesses to the beating of Borkoski. Lyster also is charged with having been under the influence of liquor when he took charge of the alleged beating orgy in the company's police barracks.

The company is not defending the three policemen, Morrow said. It is not furnishing them counsel. They will have to hire their own lawyers. Attorney C. W. Parker,

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

Death on Guillotine For 2 Women Averted

PARIS, Feb. 16.—(INS.)—Junka Kures, who was sentenced to death on the guillotine for murder, has been saved through executive clemency. President Doumergue has commuted her sentence to life imprisonment.

Another condemned murderess, Blanche Vayre, was saved from the guillotine by the President a week ago. There are two other women in jail here under death sentence for murder.

Church Merger Plan To Be Public Soon

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 16.—(AP.)—The Rev. Dr. George W. Richards, president of the Reformed Theological Seminary of Lancaster, announced today that a plan to bring about the union of the Reformed Church in the United States, the Church of the United Brethren in Christ and the Evangelical Synod of North America, would be made public within the next few weeks.

Morrows Wonder When Lindy Will Visit Fiancee

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 16.—(INS.)—The family of his fiancee, Anne Morrow, is without word as to when Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will visit Mexico City to see his sweetheart, it was authoritatively stated at the American Embassy here.

Ambassador Dwight Morrow did not care to discuss his daughter's affairs at length, but the impression was gained that the Morrows, realizing that Lindbergh's duties are numerous, are letting him make his own plans as he can. Anne is with her mother at their Cuernavaca villa.

It was understood Lindbergh was returning to Washington to confer with air officials. He has just completed a commission for Pan-American Airways inaugurating air mail service between Miami, Fla., and the Panama Canal Zone.

He is to make a cross country flight from New York for Transcontinental Air Transport with which he is connected. Doubtless he will be called to other conferences while in New York before starting the survey flight, was the opinion here.

It is hoped that Lindbergh will be able to come here from Los Angeles after completing his survey. Los Angeles is one day away by air. But the Morrow family will not try to influence him.

Already, however, plans are being made for reception of the hero, who won a permanent place in the heart of Mexico on previous visits.

Goody! Vienna Week-End Baths Are Permitted

International News Service.

VIENNA, Feb. 16.

DESPITE the water famine entailed by the cold wave, the police announced today that "Saturday night baths" would be permitted. Water became so scarce that it was virtually rationed. Promiscuous use of bathtubs was forbidden and water was served in cafes only on request.

Thea Rasche Coming Back to U. S. Soon

HAMBURG, Germany, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Miss Thea Rasche, whose plans to make a trans-Atlantic hop from New York last year were halted by injunction proceedings, today booked passage on the steamship Cleveland, which sails for America February 21. She said she intended to fight for revocation of the injunction which was filed by the Hollis Corporation, former backers of her plan, after she had been promised monetary aid by Mrs. James A. Stillman, of New York.

"I have not abandoned my life's ambition to be the first woman pilot to fly a plane across the Atlantic," Miss Rasche said.

Bootlegger Patron Facing U. S. Subpenas

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(INS.)—Prominent New Yorkers whose names were found on the books of a raided bootlegging plant here are to be called before the Federal grand jury.

Some 250 names, many of them said to be those of men prominent in the social and business world, are in the hands of United States District Attorney Charles Tuttle, who said today that their owners will be subpenaed to testify.

Reed Threatens to Name Drinking Drys in Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Renewing his attack on prohibition, Senator Reed, Missouri, declared in the Senate today that he had often been tempted to make public a list of congressmen "who vote dry and drink liquor," and added:

"I don't know but what I will, yet."

Reed asserted that liquor was available at the Democratic and Republican conventions last summer. He said there was wholesale buying of liquor in hotels in Kansas City during the Republican convention, and added:

"Then those sniveling hypocrites sat up and adopted a plank in favor of prohibition enforcement.

"The man who will vote to send his fellow man to prison for bringing him a drink of whisky is a coward—a knavish coward."

Reed said he had traveled extensively in the last 18 months and he had not been in a city or village in which he was not offered whisky.

"There never has been any attempt to enforce this law as you would enforce the law against murder, arson or rape," he shouted.

"There isn't a policeman in the United States who can't collect enough evidence in 24 hours to keep the courts busy 24 months."

Referring to the seizure shortly before the Houston convention of a ship loaded with liquor, Reed declared that "only a fool" would not have known that this was a grandstand play to impress the country just before the convention.

"There we were in the driest state in the driest country of the world," he said, "and we were told in what rooms in our hotels we could get liquor."

He said that at one committee meeting a bottle of whisky sat on the middle of the table.

Paderewski, Ill, In Good Condition

NICE, France, Feb. 16.—(INS.)—The condition of Ignace Paderewski, noted Polish pianist, suffering from grippe, was said to be satisfactory this evening.

Congresswoman For Rockefeller In Oil Battle

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.

MRS. RUTH L. PRATT, who will be a member of the next Congress, is a stockholder in Standard Oil of Indiana through inheritances from her husband, whose father was an associate of John D. Rockefeller, Sr.

"My sympathies are with Mr. Rockefeller," she remarked, refusing to say definitely whether Rockefeller, Jr., would have her proxy in his fight against Col. Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the company. She is an honorary member of the Bible class of Rockefeller, Jr., and met her husband through him.

Legislature Plans Action Against Coal Police

64-YEAR-OLD STATUTE LIKELY TO BE REVOKED

Brutal Murder of Miner Stirs State; Revision of System Seems Certain.

This week the Legislature of Pennsylvania, for the first time in 64 years, will be forced to pay serious attention to the complaints about the system of coal and iron police.

Because of the brutal murder of John Borkoski, Santiago miner, Gov. John S. Fisher as well as Allegheny County members will demand action on proposals to drastically limit the powers of such officers if not to abolish the system altogether.

Since the Civil War, the Legislature, instead of heeding the constantly increasing complaints against the system, have greatly increased the power and number of such police.

STARTED 64 YEARS AGO

By a coincidence, the murder of Borkoski, in connection with which three coal and iron policemen are held without bail, occurred 64 years almost to the day after the Legislature passed the act which started the system.

In February, 1865, when the population of the state was only 3,000,000, when there were no state police or county detectives, the Legislature passed a law authorizing any railroad to apply to the Governor to commission privately paid police, who would have all of the powers of the policemen of the city of Philadelphia in the county in which they would serve.

The next year the Legislature extended that authority to all collieries, furnaces and rolling mills, police appointed under the terms of that extension to wear metal badges marked "Coal and Iron Police."

EXTENDED IN 1925

That law, in spite of frequent complaints, remained untouched until 1925. Then, instead of regulating the authority of the coal and iron police more effectively, the Legislature passed a bill that permitted water companies, water supply companies, water power companies, electric light companies, electric power companies, express companies, mineral mining and quarrying companies to use such police. This bill was approved by Gov. Pinchot.

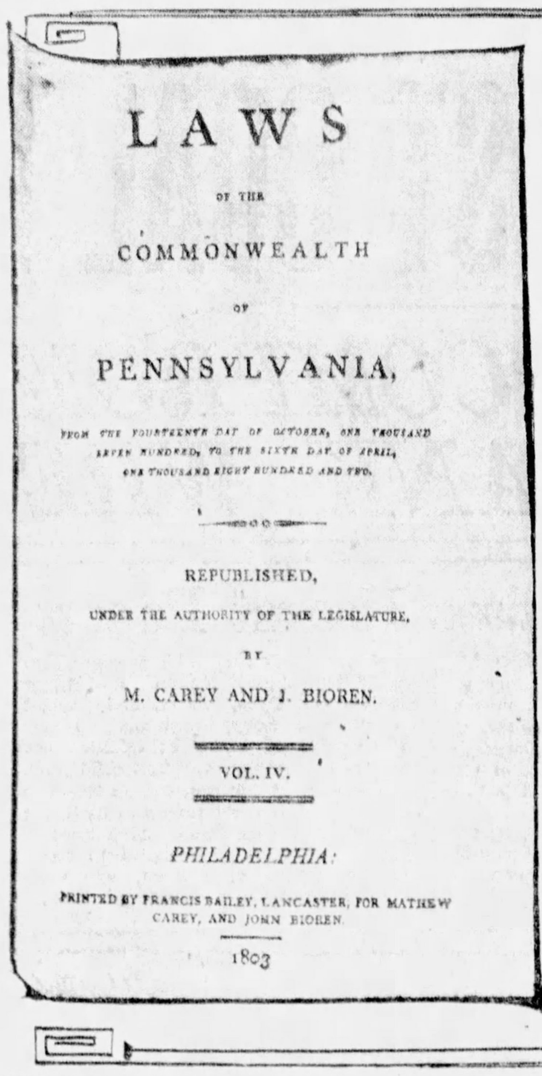
As street railway companies developed, they endeavored to secure the services of such police. In 1892 the Allentown and Bethlehem Rapid Transit Company insisted upon its right to employ coal and iron police but the courts handed down a decision against the corporation. For 10 years after that time street railway companies made frequent efforts to secure the services of such officers. In 1901, however, the street railway lobby managed to get a bill through the legislature that is even looser and more embracing than the coal and iron system.

WORSE AND WORSE

This law permits the mayor of any city, the burgess of any township through which the tracks of the street railway company pass to commission as many officers as the company desires. These men are paid by the company and have all of the powers of the officers of the regular police force.

The law means that it would be possible, to use an example, for the burgess of Bellevue to commission 1,000 officers for the Pittsburgh Railways Company and that these officers would have all the power vested in the members of the county detective force. It was said here yesterday that those investigating the coal and iron police system are planning to repeal the street railway act of 1901 as part of their program to clean up the private police systems in Pennsylvania.

The 1794 Blue Law That Pennsylvania Legislature Is Asked to Modify



LAWS

OF THE

COMMONWEALTH

OF

PENNSYLVANIA,

FROM THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, ONE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED, TO THE SIXTH DAY OF APRIL, ONE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED AND TWO.

REPUBLISHED,

UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE LEGISLATURE,

BY

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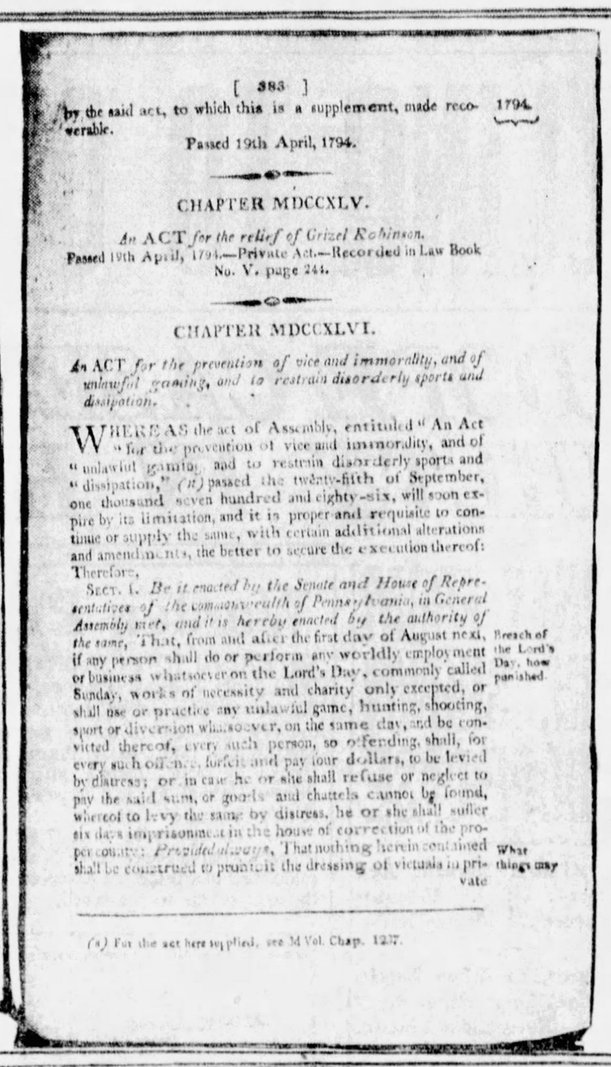
1803



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by the said act, to which this is a supplement, made recoverable. 1794.

Passed 19th April, 1794.

CHAPTER MDCCXLV.

An ACT *for the relief of Grizel Robinson.*

Passed 19th April, 1794.—Private Act.—Recorded in Law Book No. V. page 244.

CHAPTER MDCCXLVI.

An ACT *for the prevention of vice and immorality, and of unlawful gaming, and to restrain disorderly sports and dissipation.*

WHEREAS the act of Assembly, entituled "An Act "for the prevention of vice and immorality, and of "unlawful gaming, and to restrain disorderly sports and "dissipation," (a) passed the twenty-fifth of September, one thousand seven hundred and eighty-six, will soon expire by its limitation, and it is proper and requisite to continue or supply the same, with certain additional alterations and amendments, the better to secure the execution thereof: Therefore,

SECT. I. *Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same,* That, from and after the first day of August next, if any person shall do or perform any worldly employment or business whatsoever on the Lord's Day, commonly called Sunday, works of necessity and charity only excepted, or shall use or practice any unlawful game, hunting, shooting, sport or diversion whatsoever, on the same day, and be convicted thereof, every such person, so offending, shall, for every such offence, forfeit and pay four dollars, to be levied by distress; or in case he or she shall refuse or neglect to pay the said sum, or goods and chattels cannot be found, whereof to levy the same by distress, he or she shall suffer six days imprisonment in the house of correction of the proper county: *Provided always,* That nothing herein contained shall be construed to prohibit the dressing of victuals in private

Breach of the Lord's Day, how punished.

What things may

(a) For the act here supplied, see 3d Vol. Chap. 1237.

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1794. be lawfully done on that day.

vate families, bake-houses, lodging-houses, inns, and other houses of entertainment, for the use of sojourners, travellers or strangers, or to hinder watermen from landing their passengers, or ferry men from carrying over the water travellers, or persons removing with their families, on the Lord's Day, commonly called Sunday, nor to the delivery of milk, or the necessaries of life, before nine of the clock in the forenoon, nor after five of the clock in the afternoon, of the same day.

Profane cursing or swearing, how punished.

SECT. II. *Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid,* That if any person of the age of sixteen years, or upwards, from and after the first day of August next, shall profanely curse or swear by the name of God, Christ Jesus, or the Holy Ghost, every person, so offending, being thereof convicted, shall forfeit and pay the sum of sixty-seven cents for every such profane curse or oath; and in case he or she shall refuse or neglect to pay the said forfeiture, or goods and chattels cannot be found, whereof to levy the same by distress, he or she shall be committed to the house of correction of the proper county, not exceeding twenty-four hours, for every such offence of which such person shall be convicted; and whosoever, of the age of sixteen years, or upwards, shall curse or swear by any other name or thing than as aforesaid, and shall be convicted thereof, shall forfeit and pay the sum of forty cents for every such curse or oath; and in case such offender shall neglect or refuse to satisfy such forfeiture, or no goods or chattels can be found, whereof to levy the same by distress, he or she shall be committed to the house of correction of the proper county, not exceeding twelve hours, for every such offence.

Drunkenness, how punished.

SECT. III. *Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid,* That if any person, from and after the first day of August next, shall intoxicate him or herself, by the excessive drinking of spirituous, vinous, or other strong liquors, and shall be convicted thereof, he or she shall forfeit and pay the sum of sixty-seven cents for every such offence; or if such person shall refuse or neglect to satisfy the said forfeiture, or goods and chattels cannot be found, whereof to levy the same by distress, he or she shall be committed to the house of correction of the proper county, not exceeding twenty-four hours.

Before whom proceedings under this act may be had.

SECT. IV. *And be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid,* That the justices of the supreme court, severally throughout this state, every president of the courts of common pleas, within his district, every associate judge of the courts of common pleas, and every justice of the peace, within his county, the mayor and aldermen of the city of Philadelphia, and each of them, within the limits of said city, and each burgess of a town corporate, within his borough,

QUAINT—The Blue Law of 1794, reproduced in facsimile from an edition of the Laws of Pennsylvania published in 1803. Yet, antiquated as it is, it still remains on the statute books, a potential menace to those who indulge on Sunday in the innocent diversions which it prohibits. None but activities that can be construed as "works of necessity and charity" are authorized on the Lord's Day. Section II of the act makes it a criminal offense for anyone of the age of 16 years, or upwards, to swear, the penalty being a fine of 67 cents, or 24 hours in the house of correction, for each profane use of the name of God, Christ Jesus, or the Holy Ghost, and a fine of 40 cents, or 12 hours in prison, for every other curse or oath. Because certain sections of the law are unenforced and unenforceable, not conforming with modern opinion, modification is asked.

ANTI-BLUE LAW GROUPS JOIN TO FIGHT FOR BILL

Pittsburgh and State Associations Are Behind Wettach Modification Measure

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.—Francis J. Walsh, president of the Anti-Blue Law Association of Pennsylvania, announced today it would join with the Association for the Modification of the Blue Law of 1794, of Pittsburgh, in sending a committee to Harrisburg to urge the passage of the Wettach bill. The measure legalizes wholesome recreation and non-commercial entertainment now unlawful on Sunday.

After a conference with Wilmer M. Jacoby, of the Pittsburgh group, Mr. Walsh said a group of prominent citizens of the two cities would appear before the Law and Order Committee of the House of Representatives when the Wettach bill comes up for consideration, and recommend that it be reported favorably.

"This association," said Mr. Walsh, "will use all its resources, which include favorable written opinions of 10 prominent jurists of this state, ministers and bishops, bankers and business men, in an effort to convince the committee of the benefits of the bill. We will present statistics from every city of the country permitting sports and entertainment on Sunday, to show decrease in crime. We will have statistics from insurance companies showing improvement in the health and welfare of the people in those cities."

POLICEMAN, 2 BANDITS SLAIN

DETROIT, Feb. 16.—(INS.)—Police Lieut. Clarence Statler is dead and two thugs—Fred Bows, 28, and an unidentified Negro bandit—have paid with their lives tonight for two holdups which were frustrated by police here today.

Bows, reputed to have had a long police record, was shot and killed when he and two other bandits engaged in a gun battle with Lieut. Statler and Detective Lieut. Ben Smith, who trapped the trio in the offices of Lennane and McIlvenna, a contracting firm, here.

Statler died a few hours later in a hospital. Smith also was shot. His recovery is doubtful.

An unidentified Negro bandit, who had fled from the Pioneer Coal Company offices with a small amount was killed when the holdup news was flashed to a radio-equipped police cruiser car. The Negro was killed when the crew of the cruiser [illegible] veled a fusillade at him.

OPERATORS MAY DROP POLICE

(Continued from Page One.)

of the company's legal staff, called on the men after their arrest. Morrow said; but, on learning how matters stood, decided it was not for the company to defend them.

COMMISSIONS REVOKED

Their police commissions already have been revoked by Gov. John S. Fisher.

The inquest into Borkoski's death will be held Tuesday. District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner has announced his intention of seeking the conviction of the three accused men on a charge of first-degree murder and of asking that the death penalty be imposed. Gardner said Saturday he personally would direct the presentation of facts to Coroner W. J. McGregor and not delegate the duty to an assistant, as he usually does.

CLAIMS ONLY 22 MEN

In the course of his comment on the coal and iron police situation Morrow said the Pittsburgh Coal Company now had only 22 of these officers, as compared with 285 a year or two ago.

The statue authorizing the coal and iron police system was approved April 11, 1866. It supplements the act of February 27, 1865, under which the railway police were created.

The laws in question, repeal of which is sought in a bill introduced in the Legislature by Representative M. A. Musmanno, Stowe Township attorney, have the following provisions:

Before entering on their duties the coal and iron police shall take and subscribe the oath required by the eighth article of the constitution, the oath then to be filed in the office of the secretary of state.

"Such policemen . . . shall . . . exercise all the powers of policemen of the city of Philadelphia . . . and the keepers of jails . . . are required to receive all persons arrested by such policemen, for the commission of any offense against the laws of this Commonwealth . . . to be dealt with according to law."

The compensation of the police is to be paid by the companies employing them.

HOMAGE PAID MELVILLE STONE

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(INS.)—The sometimes forgetful but always appreciative world of journalism will pay the greatest tribute within its power to the memory of Melville E. Stone, when the body of the 80-year-old former general manager of the Associated Press is lowered to its last resting place.

The funeral, according to formal announcement made this afternoon, will be held Monday at 2 p. m., in the Park Avenue Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick will officiate. Interment will be private.

Stone, who died last night at his home here, is certain to have an impressive funeral. The giants of the world of news and the printed page, the leaders of the country's business and the great and near great of other fields will all be there.

Brown Found Guilty Of Bank Embezzlement

(Continued from Page One.)

about one day of the two weeks devoted to the defense.

Brown was accused by the government of misapplication of funds while vice president, director and managing head of the Fayette City National Bank, and director of the First National Bank of Webster.

CHARGED FORGERY

"Checks of Brown were paid by the bank without sufficient funds in his account," government counsel James I. Marsh told the jury in his summation. "These fictitious notes and acceptances, worthless and a total loss to the bank, were forged. They were the means used by Brown to obtain funds of the banks for his own purposes. After he had discounted them and the proceeds were placed in his account or the account of his coal company the checks were paid."

Marsh argued that, with two exceptions, the makers of notes and the acceptors of acceptances discounted by Brown never existed. The exceptions, he pointed out, were in the cases of Charles M. Swift and Peter Zemo. Swift signed a note for $5,000 and, without his knowledge, this note was later consolidated with another note of $5,000 into a $10,000 note.

AN'T FIND SWIFT

This larger note was also signed by a "G. W. Swift," and defense contended that a Chauncy W. Swift was the maker without any explanation of the consolidation of notes of alleged different makers. Government agents were unable to locate Chauncy Swift.

"Why didn't Brown bring Chauncy Swift here?" demanded Marsh. "Because there is no such person."

Zemo formerly was chauffeur for Brown and testified that he had signed two notes in blank, discovering long afterwards that one had been filled in for $20,000 and discounted by Brown. Charles W. Swift, formerly employed by Brown in his United Coal Mining Corporation, and Zemo testified their notes were intended to buy stock in the company and both declared they had received no stock. Zemo testified that on three occasions Brown had sought to induce him to say that he had received the stock certificate and deposited with defendant's brother, Jesse R. Brown, which Zemo said he declined to do.

MORE MISSING

Marsh declared to the jury that the names signed to other notes, D. M. Feichert and A. M. Young, were significant, by comparison, to the names of Donald M. Teichert and A. N. Young, formerly employed by the United Coal Mining Corporation. Three companies, on which trade acceptances were drawn and discounted by Brown, could not be located by government agents, according to the testimony.

William B. Heiner, chief defense counsel, in his argument to the jury, declared that Brown was the victim of circumstances.

The notes and acceptances were approved by the board of directors of the bank, and the losses, which closed both banks were the result of circumstances beyond the control of defendant, Heiner argued.

Brown did not testify in his own defense. His brother, Jesse R. Brown, was the chief defense witness. His testimony that the brothers, who with Andrew Brown, president, now dead, formed the discount committee frequently went to Andrew Brown's home to pass upon notes was flatly contradicted by the widow of Andrew Brown.

JUGGLING CHARGED

A fund of $15,200 for benevolences and home missions of the Redstone Presbytery was transferred by devious bookkeeping channels to Brown's account and employed for his own purposes, the prosecution charged. Presbyterian ministers testified Brown admitted to them the deficiencies of the fund and promised to repay every cent.

The Darby Virginia Company, on which trade acceptances amounting to $20,000 were drawn, and the Addington Mills Corporation and the Kessner Manufacturing Company, also drawn upon, could not be located, government agents testified, and the coal company's records showed no transactions with them, it was developed.

PITTSBURGHER HELD IN KILLING

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 16.—(INS.)—Mrs. Caroline Bjedron, 40, and her son, John, 22, are dead in their mountain home on Bear Creek boulevard, near here, tonight, and police are holding the former's brother-in-law, Theodore Fedevich, 40, of 145 Parkway, East Pittsburgh, accused of the double slaying.

The killings occurred at sundown at the Beldron home, as the climax of a quarrel between Fedevich and his wife.

With his son, Joseph, 18, and the latter's sweetheart, Anna Sokolowski, Fedevich motored here today from East Pittsburgh, hoping to prevail upon his wife to return home after having taken refuge with her sister here two weeks ago.

Mrs. Fedevich, her son and the Sokolowski girl fled the scene of the slaying they said, when Fedevich shot Mrs. Gledron and her son.

Fedevich said he shot his sister-in-law and nephew fearing they were about to attack him. He was charged with murder.

FEDERAL JOB LEVY CHARGED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(INS.)—The Republican organization in Texas, led by R. B. Creager, national committeeman, has collected more than $200,000 from federal officeholders since 1921, Representative Harry Wurzbach (Rep.), of Texas, told the Brookhart patronage investigating committee today.

Wurzbach is the only Texas Republican in Congress.

These contributions, Wurzbach said, were "not entirely voluntary."

"It is interesting to note that a large part of this sum was collected in 1921 after Harding took office and the political plums were ripe and ready to be picked," he said.

Senator Brookhart (Rep.), of Iowa, chairman of the committee, announced an investigation of 250 active notes submitted to him by the secretary of the Texas Republican party showed all but 88 were signed by postal employes.

SOS FLASHED, SHIP MISSING

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(INS.)—Belief that the icy Atlantic had battered another steamer to the bottom was expressed in marine circles here tonight when the S. S. London Corporation radioed it had reached the position given by the steamship Padnsay in its SOS message received yesterday and that no trace had been found of the ship.

The message was picked up here by the Radio Corporation of America.

The commander of the steamship London Corporation in his radio said:

"Eleven o'clock G. M. T. (6 p. m. Eastern standard time) now in latitude 41.30, longitude 49.50. No trace of Padnsay. Now going to search to leeward."

The Padnsay was believed to have 40 men aboard.

SHIP RACES TO AID

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Through one of the worst North Atlantic storms of the winter the United States liner President Harding ploughed its way tonight toward the American freighter Padnsay, rudderless and helpless with at least 35 persons aboard.

Braddock Man Held For Driving Rum Car

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Feb. 16.—John H. Barner, Negro, 206 Sixth street, Braddock, Pa., was held for court today by Justice David Stewart in bond of $2,000 on a charge of transporting liquor.

When Barner was arrested last night along the Darlington road by highway patrolmen Kennedy and Feroni, a large quantity of liquor was confiscated. Barner told the officers a New Castle man had asked him to drive the car to Pittsburgh.

Slain Cab Driver's Body Recovered

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 16.—(AP.)—The body of John Lowry, missing taxicab driver, was found this afternoon in a creek near Chinchilla, just outside the city limits.

Julia Flesher, said to be the common law wife of Ralph Russell Sloat told her he threw Lowry's had told the police yesterday that Sloat told here he threw Lowry's body in a creek and covered it with stones and that the feet were sticking up.

Wrigley Favors Stewart in Dispute

AVALON, Catalina Island, Cal., Feb. 16.—(INS.)—William Wrigley, chewing gum king, favors the forces of Col. Robert W. Stewart in the current battle for control of Standard Oil Company of Indiana, he said here today.

But he will be unable to assist Stewart in any material way, Wrigley declared, as he is no longer a stockholder in the Indiana corporation.

Bandit Gang Holds Up 14, Get $3,500

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(INS.)—Lining up the manager and 14 employes and compelling them to stand with their faces to wall while their pockets were emptied, five heavily-armed bandits tonight gathered up $3,500 in the Dugan bakery in the Bronx and escaped. The money represented the day's collections.

Labor Camp Chief Reports Holdup

L. J. Reese, 55, manager of the Ideal Commissary at the labor camp of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad, McKees Rocks, reported to the police Saturday night that he had been held up and robbed of jewelry valued at $150 and $10 in cash by an unidentified man.

Aged Washington Stock Raiser Dies

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 16.—John Grant Paxton, aged 92 years, five months, and 28 days, one of the best known farmers and stockmen of Washington County, is dead at his home in Chartiers Township.

Abolition of W. Va. Mine Guards Urged

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Van A. Bittner, district official of the United Mine Workers of America, today telegraphed Gov. Howard M. Gore, of West Virginia, asking that the private mine guard system in the state be abolished. Bittner cited the killing of John Borkoski who, it is charged, was beaten to death by coal and iron police at Pittsburgh.

"The system of private mine guards is a relic of the dark ages, and is a practice of barbarism that has no place in a highly civilized country like our own United States," Bittner wired.

Bopp, German Consul Pensioner, Succumbs

BERLIN, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Franz Bopp, who before the World War served in the German consular service in Montreal, New York, Chicago and San Francisco, died today. He was 67 years of age and had been on the retired list of the government for some time.

American Authoress Expires in Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Miss Minna Caroline Smith, American authoress, who was a winter visitor to Bermuda for the past 20 years, died here today.

Man Shot Twice In Poolroom Row

Dan Martin, 24, of 61 Van Braam street, was shot in both legs in an argument Saturday night, police say, in the poolroom of Edward McGraw, 1522 Fifth avenue, by an unidentified assailant. Martin was rushed to Passavant Hospital.

The assailant, police say, entered the poolroom and engaged in an argument with several players. Martin, an employe, is said to have attempted to eject the stranger.

Mother, Daughter Flee Beaver Falls Fire

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Feb. 17.—Mrs. Ida Salomon, 1505 Seventh avenue, and her daughter, Miss Emily Salomon, teacher of art in the New Castle schools, escaped early today when fire broke out in their apartment. Mrs. Salomon was awakened by the smoke and after arousing her daughter they groped through the smoke. Damage by fire was estimated at $1,000.

Radio Chain Order Extended to June 1

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—The Radio Commission today extended until June 1 the effective date of its general order limiting the broadcasting of chain programs on clear channels for more than one hour daily to stations not separated by a distance of 800 miles.

Bootleg Ring Bared At Md. Army Post

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 16.—Col. Eskridge, commandant at Fort Leonard Wood, says a "bootleg ring" exists at that post where a soldier just died and others are ill of alcoholism. The Colonel says unless members of the "ring" can be discovered without "gum shoe" methods they will go free.

Women Seek Clothes, Trapped By Flames

LEWISTOWN, Pa., Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Returning to a burning house to collect clothing and other personal belongings, two women today were trapped by the flames in the dwelling until firemen carried them out. Mrs. Homer Searer and her guest, Mrs. George Green, of Knoxville, left the Searer home when the fire was discovered, but upon gaining the street, dashed back into the house. When they failed to come out again, firemen climbed up a ladder to a balcony and rescued them.

Auto Climbs Curb, Injures Newsboy

When the machine of J. D. Marshall, 32 Overlook drive, Mt. Lebanon, ran over a curb at Island and Marshall avenues, Saturday evening, Regis Scanda, 13, of 1232 Heiner street, newsboy, was seriously injured. His left leg was fractured in several places and it was feared at Presbyterian Hospital that amputation might be necessary. Marshall, after taking the boy to the hospital, surrendered to police.

Il Duce to Report On Vatican Treaty

ROME, Feb. 16.—Premier Mussolini will make a report upon Italian foreign policy and the Vatican agreement at the meeting of the Fascist Grand Council 1 February 25, it was stated today. The grand council will select 400 candidates for the new Parliament, who will be elected without opposition.

Trotzky to Leave Turkey for Angora

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 16.—(INS.)—Leon Trotzky, Communist exile, will leave Constantinople tomorrow for Angora, it became known tonight. Prior to the announcement he had been reported "missing" again.

Law Suit Stops Playing 'I'll Get By' by Band

ALLEGED rendition of the musical composition "I'll Get By" in the Bamboo Inn, 156 Sixth street, was the reason of an infringement suit filed Saturday in Federal Court by Irving Berlin, Inc., New York, music publishers, against Yee Haim, manager of the restaurant.

According to the bill of complaint, the restaurant musicians did "get by" with the number, January 24, and on prior occasions, and the publishing concern seeks damages of $250 for alleged infringement of a copyrighted composition, and asks that the defendants be restrained from further use of the music in the restaurant.

Burke Host to Hoover After Storm Zone Trip

By GEORGE E. DURNO,
International News Service.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 16.—President-elect Hoover reached this ultra-fashionable east coast winter resort this afternoon, bringing to a close a two-day inspection tour of that portion of the Everglades which was devastated by last September's hurricane.

Upon his arrival at Palm Beach, Mr. Hoover motored immediately to the Bath and Tennis Club, where a luncheon was spread for 80, with James Francis Burke, of Pittsburgh, general counsel for the Republican National Committee, acting as host.

The beautiful homes and well-groomed appearance of this winter playground were in striking contrast to the scenes the President-elect left behind him. To reach here he had passed through the area where more than 2,000 people perished in the flood which followed the 1928 storm, and where, as late as yesterday, three additional bodies were discovered in the swamps. He had visited South Bay, still almost a shambles, and Pahokee where the natives rioted when the authorities were forced to burn the decomposing bodies to prevent a disease epidemic. All along the road whites and Negroes alike are still living in tents furnished by the Red Cross.

Burke, E. T. Stotesbury, Philadelphia railroad magnate, and John Hays Hammond met Mr. Hoover at the Bath and Tennis Club. Following the luncheon, the President-elect planned to continue on to Miami Beach and his pre-inaugural headquarters.

Rosenberg, Peeved, Plans To Abolish Morals Court

Samuel S. Rosenberg, the attorney who told Magistrate A. D. Brandon in Morals Court the other day he "squawked like a old woman," and was fined $10 for his alleged impudence, announced Saturday he intended to put Morals Court out of business.

"I believe the court was established without proper authority of law, and is functioning illegally," he said. "The man who is presiding as magistrate is not a real magistrate, in my opinion.

"I am going to draw up a petition and present it in court, asking for the abolition of Morals Court, on the ground that it was established illegally."

READ, SELECT AND BUY YOUR HOME TODAY

A beautiful home of English Architecture is offered as a "Special," 9 rooms, 2 baths, dual heating, 2-car garage. Price $32,000 or owner will trade for investment of equal value or up to $50,000. See classification 61.

$9,000. East St. near Perrysville Ave., North Side; brick 5 rooms, bath; hardwood floors, 1 garage; lot has 40-ft. frontage. Liberal terms. See classification 62.

Beechview Woods—frame, but built for a lifetime; 8 rooms, every improvement and convenience; 15 minutes from town. See classification 63.

Ingomar—8-room bungalow, bath, furnace, laundry, gas, electric, 1½ acres; 5 minutes to cars. See classification 60.

12½ acres; ideal poultry farm; 6-room house and all out-buildings. Terms to suit. See classification 72

You'll find plenty of good home offers listed today in the Classified Ads. See classifications 60 to 73.

Chicago Gang Slaughter Brings War on Rum Traffic

LIQUOR BLAMED, POLICE TOLD TO CLEAN UP CITY

Hunt for Killers Dwarfed as City Turns to Task of Clearing Its Name.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—As a direct result of the St. Valentine's Day slaying of seven gangsters, Chicago tonight was on the verge of what promised to be the greatest dry cleaning and general crime purging since prohibition became a law 10 years ago.

The concerted drive by federal, state and city officials against crime, vice, gambling—and particularly liquor—almost overshadowed the manhunt for the murderers of the seven Moran gangsters who were executed in their headquarters last Thursday.

Spurred on by general criticism and the state's attorney's admonition to the police to "clamp on the lid or go to jail," Commissioner of Police William F. Russell today told his captains and deputies, "booze selling and booze running must be wiped out."

BLAMES LIQUOR

He blamed "prohibition and booze" for the wholesale slayings and ordered 5,500 policemen that he said had been battling crime, vice and gambling to be thrown into the fight to make Chicago dry—something the police heretofore have considered a duty of federal authorities.

Meanwhile the search for the four or five men who virtually eliminated the Moran gang with their machine guns extended along two lines—neither of which had been productive of results. The police were searching here and elsewhere for three members of the "Purple gang" of Detroit, identified from photographs by rooming house owners across the street from the Moran headquarters as having rented rooms there shortly before the killings.

It was the police theory that those sought spied on the Moran gang, awaiting an auspicious moment to order out the firing squad. Such tactics are not new in gang warfare. A half dozen slayings having been traced to such planning.

SQUAD CAR CLUE

The other line of inquiry lay in tracing trucks found in the garage where the Moran gang was killed and in an effort to trace old police squad cars following reports that such a car was used by the killers to escape.

A theory expressed yesterday by Maj. F. D. Silloway, assistant prohibition administrator, that real policemen and not gangsters, wearing police uniforms, were the killers, remained without substantiation today. Maj. Silloway left his office announcing he expected to meet someone who would help verify his theory but returned later stating that he had been "unable to make connections." His theorizing drew a rebuke from Prohibition Commissioner Doran in Washington.

John A. Swanson, state's attorney, at a conference with Commissioner Russell, blamed the police for conditions which resulted in the murders, and said that such crimes would not occur unless there was a ready market for liquor.

DEMANDS POLICE SHAKEUP

Commissioner Russell's orders were issued immediately after the conference and he admonished his men to stop traffic in liquor, and ordered any police officer knowing of any connection with the killing of any policemen to report the matter to him.

Police also were under fire from other quarters. Alderman John Massen said he expected to present to the City Council next week a bill providing for reorganization of the Police Department under a non-political civilian board of control. He said the city's reputation had been damaged beyond repair by the killings which would not have occured if the Police Department had been organized effectively.

LAVISH FUNERAL PLANNED

The Association of Commerce took a hand in the matter by demanding a grand jury investigation of the imputations cast on the Police Department as a result of the slayings, with a view to clearing the department or ridding it of those who might be found guilty.

The bodies of the victims of the gang slaughter have been claimed by relatives. Funeral services will be held Monday for Peter and Frank Gusenberg, principal lieutenants of George "Bugs" Moran, expensive caskets have been purchased with indications they would be buried with some of the lavish display and pomp affected by relatives of slain gangsters a few years ago. For the other five, however, simple services were planned.

Capone Denies He Plotted Killings

ATLANTA, Feb. 16.—"Next they'll be blaming the Uruguay-Paraguay trouble on me," said "Scarface Al" Capone tonight in a telegram to International News Service, in which he vehemently denied the statement made in a letter to a Chicago newspaper, in which "Bugs" Moran is purported to have charged the "Capone mob" with the gangland slaughter in Chicago last Thursday.

Afghan Khan Will Win, Soviet Belief

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Vassif Bey, former Turkish ambassador to Russia, arrived here today from Odessa bringing word that the Soviet government believed that Amanullah Khan probably would regain control of Afghanistan. The diplomat said 60 Afghan officers left Constantinople yesterday for Kandahar to join Amanullah.

Grieved

Photo by International Newsreel.

GANG—Mrs. Josephine Schwimmer, grieved mother of Dr. Reinhart H. Schwimmer, eye specialist, as she identified his body at the morgue. With six gangsters, he fell before Chicago machine guns.

HIGHER GAS TAX DRAWS PROTEST

HARRISBURG, Feb. 16.—(INS.)—The Pennsylvania Motor Federation today sent telegrams to 100 member clubs, urging that the proposed one-cent increase in gasoline tax be defeated in the State Legislature.

The telegram which was signed by S. Edward Gable, president of the federation, and Charles W. Eaby, chairman of the legislative committee, urged all officers, directors and members of the organization to protest against "this unnecessary increase."

(Full details of the proposed increase in gasoline and automobile license taxes on first page of the automobile section.)

KELLOGG LIKES EMBARGO BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Secretary Kellogg today told the House Foreigns Affairs Committee that he saw no objection to the principle of the Porter resolution to empower the President to place an embargo on arms and munitions shipments to belligerent nations, but at the same time suggested several revisions in the measure.

He proposed incorporation of a provision to authorize the chief executive to impose embargoes against any number of warring countries to prevent an unneutral act from being committed by this country. Power to revoke as well as impose embargoes, he said, also should be given the President.

Apparently referring to the Capper resolution to empower the President to declare as aggressor a violator of the Kellogg anti-war treaty, the State Department head said it would be an unneutral act for the President to name which of two countries at war was the aggressor. He said that for the President to declare embargoes against all warring nations would not be an act in violation of neutrality.

Ex-Klan Dragon Held in Auto Theft

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Joseph M. Huffington, a former grand dragon of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan, was arrested here today on an indictment returned by the Federal Grand Jury at Indianapolis yesterday charging him with conspiracy to violate the national motor vehicle theft act.

The grand jury has been investigating the disposal in Indianapolis of a number of expensive automobiles stolen in Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago.

Huffington was released on $25,000 bond.

Strikes 3rd Big Gas Well Near Clarion

CLARION, Pa., Feb. 16.—The third big gas well to be produced near here in the last 10 days was brought in on the E. E. Reid farm by the Redbank Oil Company. The well registered over 2,500,000 feet and was developed in the 100-foot sand at about 1,100 feet.

Trainmen Swap Coal for Booze, Woman Charges

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Feb. 16. HER stepson, Thomas Shea, 14, was arraigned today on a charge of stealing coal from a railro train. Mrs. Mary Shea made the statement that brakemen on the coal train traded fuel for booze. She told the court that in exchange for liquor secured at a house along he railroad at Newboro, members of the train crew threw coal off the cars. Judge Thomas H. Hudson ordered the release of Shea and instructed the district attorney's office to rigidly investigate the case.

MONEY FROM RUIN, SHOWN IN DOPE CASE

Harrison Narcotic Act Looked on as Revenue Measure, Is Charge Made.

(Continued from Page One.)

pressed their views on cash compromises.

The Narcotic Research Association of the Pacific Coast States, headed by Superior Judge Charles W. Fricke, of Los Angeles, and including leading educators, physicians and law enforcement officers on the coast, joined the Hearst papers today in the protest against the policy of cash compromises.

TO BARE DEALS

Inspectors R. H. Dundas and W. B. Luckenback, of the Los Angeles office of the State Board of Pharmacy, made known Senator Benson's wishes that every phase of the compromise situation, insofar as it concerns conflicts of authority with the Federal officers, be made public.

No departmental regulations will prevent the public from learning the facts when their disclosure will help a better understanding and enforcement of the narcotic laws these officials declared.

From the pharmacy board inspectors, and from other sources, the Examiner today verified the reports that original documents in the investigation of Dr. I. Jesse Citron, fashionable Beverly Hills physician, have been turned over to the Federal officers.

Harry V. Williamson, of San Francisco, Federal agent in charge of California and Nevada, is en route to Los Angeles, and from him, the local Federal officers declare, must come the government's side of the reported cash compromise offer from Dr. Citron.

STAR GOT DOPE

It was Dr. Citron, the state officers declare, who wrote numerous prescriptions for Miss Alma Rubens, the beautiful film star whose superb work on the screen placed her among the leaders in the industry, were reported by her family and physicians to be on the road to recovery.

According to reports made to the State Medical Board and State Pharmacy Board inspectors, the reported offer in compromise came from Dr. Citron and has been forwarded to Washington for decision.

Los Angeles Federal inspectors admit, unofficially, that the cash compromise system exists. Under the law, they explain they must receive the compromise offers when made by alleged violators and transmit the reports, together with the offers, to the Washington officials for decision.

And those decisions, when favorable toward compromise, become secrets that hold their ugly details in the comparative security of official dust and red tape.

That the secrecy and compromise policies are not new to the Washington bureaus, and that California has been battling against this system for many years, is disclosed to a remarkable communication sent by Dr. Charles B. Pinkham, secretary of the state medical board, to Col. L. G. Nutt, deputy commissioner of the narcotic division, at Washington in October, 1927.

The case in question involved a California physician who was reported to the state board as having paid the government $5,000 in compromise for violations committed in Colorado prior to coming to California. Dr. Pinkham wrote to Washington and asked for the facts in the case.

In due time Washington replied and in cold, official language informed Dr. Pinkham that it is not the policy of the Prohibition Department, narcotic division, to make known any facts involved in compromised cases.

DR. PINKHAM'S REPLY

Thereupon Dr. Pinkham had this to say:

"The narcotic violation is reported to have been quashed through the acceptance by your office of payment of $5,000 in compromise. This is a sum considerably above the average payment in compromise and conveys to us an impression that either the offense was glaring or Doctor —— was the victim of some high pressure proceedings.

"We are not moved by a keen desire to punish Doctor ——, but our experience in endeavoring to obtain information that ought to be freely given by a representative of our federal government to a state body where both are presumed to be equally interested in the same goal, i. e., curbing the narcotic evil, leads us to wander far afield in our search for a cause.

"Why this mysterious secrecy with which your department surrounds its procedure in enforcing the Harrison narcotic law? Is it because this arm of our national government is ashamed.

"1. Of the methods it follows in enforcement, or

"2. Does it hesitate to let a thoughtful awakening public know that through a long continued policy of accepting cash payments to compromise violations of that narcotic laws, there has developed a procedure that smacks of the commercialization of an altogether too fast growing evil?"

CITES OLD CASES

Dr. Pinkham then related the details of several old cases in which the State Medical Board sought to obtain sufficient information to sustain revocation of medical licenses of the offenders who were able to compromise for their criminal responsibility to society.

"We again reiterate," his letter continued, "our regret concerning the policy of your office to withhold information material in punishing those engaged in the nefarious narcotic traffic. We appreciate your stand that the Harrison narcotic act is solely a revenue measure; however, your position is apparently not upheld by the federal courts, we having before us a press dispatch relating that the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in the state of Washington has just handed down a decision sustaining conviction of doctor of Walla Walla, Washington, who was sentenced by a court to serve two years in the federal penitentiary and to pay a $1,000 fine.

STATE PASSES LAWS

"The California Legislature during its 1927 session manifested its deep concern in narcotic problems by enacting important measures, i. e.:

"1—State hospitalization plan:

"2—Creation of a narcotic conference body to correlate the features of control of enforcement with the governing bodies of the states on the Pacific Coast.

"3—Creation of a narcotic enforcement bureau with Senator Frank Benson as executive officer, supported by an able legal staff, a large force of inspectors and an active board of pharmacy.

"4—An amendment to both the state poison act and the medical practice act, prohibiting ambulatory treatment of the narcotic addict, for hospitalization is the one rational method to attempt a cure.

ARMY OF ADDICTS.

"Laxity of laws, both as to manufacture, sale and enforcement has developed an army of addicts, and now it must bear the burden, not alone of rigid control, but also of humane treatment of the victims of the evil.

"Formidably arrayed California: 1—Warns the peddler that dire punishment will confront him.

2—Offers succor to the addict whose affliction makes him prey to the ghoulish peddler.

"May we hope that your department will modify its rule and that we may have your hearty co-operation in our fight against the narcotic evil?

"All together—our shoulders to the wheel—let's go!

"Very truly yours,

"C. B. PINKHAM, M. D.,
"Secy.-Treas."

DORAN GIVES ORDER

Nearly a year later, Dr. Pinkham's records show, an order finally was made by J. M. Doran, commissioner, reading in part:

"The commissioner of prohibition may in the exercise of sound discretion, in the case of any person who has been convicted under the Harrison narcotic laws, or who has made an offer in compromise thereunder which has been accepted, furnish the state medical boards and like bodies, upon written requests, such information as may, in his judgment, be of assistance."

That this belated action did not prove of much help is shown by the fact that in its January, 1929, report to Gov. C. C. Young, the state medical board complains of the cash compromise policy and declares that the government practice of accepting dollars for criminal violations endangers the entire narcotic control program so ably outlined by Dr. Pinkham in his letter to Col. Nutt.

U. S. Rejects Citron's Offer, To Prosecute

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Dr. I. Jesse Citron, Hollywood physician, who is alleged to have sold $1,300 in morphine to Miss Alma Rubens, beautiful screen actress, will be vigorously prosecuted by Federal authorities, Col. L. G. Nutt, chief of the narcotic bureau, announced today. There will be no cash compromise, he declared.

Miss Rubens, wife of Ricardo Cortez, motion picture star, is in a Los Angeles hospital. Dr. Citron is alleged to have prescribed the morphine to her during a period of only five weeks. He has denied the charges.

PROMISES PROSECUTION

"The case of Dr. Citron will be turned over in the regular course of procedure to the Federal District Attorney for prosecution," said Col. Nutt. "It will be treated exactly like any other case arising under the Harrison narcotic law and involving criminal intent."

Nutt's decision to demand prosecution of Dr. Citron was based on a lengthy report from Harry V. Williamson, Federal narcotic agent in charge at San Francisco, in co-operation with California state narcotic officers. Williamson has conducted a thorough investigation of the circumstances surrounding Miss Rubens' plight.

So far as Nutt knows, neither Dr. Citron nor his attorney has offered $1,500 or $2,500 as a compromise. If such an offer comes to his attention, it will be rejected, he stated.

Not Press Agent Story

MRS. JOHN PELTRET JOHN PELTRET THE REV. DUGAN

IT'S TRUE—When John Leary Peltret, one of the country's best known theatrical press agents, announced Saturday that he was going to be married, he was not giving out any idle tip. For Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, Mr. Peltret was wed to Miss Twila Francis Dugan, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Dugan, of San Francisco. The ceremony took place in the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Ella Dugan, 7330 Monticello street, Homewood, and was performed by the bride's uncle, the Rev. T. V. Dugan, of Meridian, Pa.

POLICE PROBE ARSON PLOTS

County detectives are co-operating with Fire Marshal Thomas Pfarr in the investigation of three attempts to burn outbuildings at the home of Thomas Delaney, Greensburg Pike, Wilkins Township. Fire badly damaged a small summer house Monday night.

Friday night a second fire was discovered in this structure and an attempt was made to burn a chicken coop.

Mrs. Helen Delaney, wife of the owner, told County Detectives Robert Burke and Albert Shedlock that she discovered the first fire and called Wilkins Township firemen Monday night.

When she and her husband returned home about Friday midnight after visiting in Wilkinsburg, they discovered firemen on the scene, extinguishing a small fire in a chicken coop. A few minutes later it was discovered that the summer house had again been fired. A jug which had contained coal oil was found near the summer house. The Delaney property adjoins the transmitting plant of KDKA radio station.

DOPE CRUSADE FREAK THROUGH LACK OF FUNDS

Big Syndicates Peddle Destroying Drugs Without Fear of U. S. Interference.

By KENNETH CLARK.
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Gigantic dope syndicates are operating defiantly throughout the United States because the Federal Narcotic Bureau is without sufficient funds to purchase evidence to convict wholesale traffickers.

Dr. J. M. Doran, prohibition commissioner, and Col. L. G. Nutt, chief of the narcotic force, gave this startling testimony to the House Appropriations Committee during hearings on the new Treasury Department appropriation bill. Committee members expressed amazement at the disclosure.

ASK MORE FUNDS

To relieve the condition, Doran and Nutt pleaded for an additional appropriation of $100,000 for the next fiscal year to be used in buying evidence to send leaders of the dope rings to prison. The budget bureau disapproved the fund and Congress failed to override the objection.

"Such a situation presents ample reason why Congress should not delay in authorizing the joint investigation by three members of the House and two of the Senate into the narcotic traffic," Representative La Guardia (R.), of New York, co-author of the proposal, said today. "Only by a thorough survey of all angles can Congress determine what remedial measures are necessary to smash the illicit traffic."

PLANNED CAMPAIGN

Questioning of Doran revealed that had the money been authorized, a vigorous campaign would have been launched against the ingeniously organized syndicates which annually are supplying dope to thousands of addicts at tremendous profits.

Nutt told the committee that recently one of the biggest dope criminals in the nation could have been captured had $22,500 been available to purchase evidence.

"We have to let one big man go because we had to spend $22,500 or nothing, and we didn't have the money to spend for it," Nutt admitted.

He cited another case which occurred in Chicago last November. The federal narcotic chief there was offered a chance to buy 200 ounces of morphine for $4,500. It would have resulted in the arrest of a large trafficker.

LACKED MONEY

"Did he buy it?" asked Representative Bacon (R.), of New York.

"No, because I felt that we couldn't afford it," replied Nutt.

It requires considerable money to trap the syndicate dealers, Nutt explained, because they handle only large quantities.

"They won't look at you if you talk five ounces or 10 ounces to them," he added. "These big syndicates are the birds—pardon the exprssion—we wish to catch."

He estimated the number of dope syndicates now operating at 25, but said that whenever one is forced out of business another springs up to replace it. There always are plenty of people ready to finance the nefarious traffic because of the super-profits, he stated.

PAINTS DARK PICTURE

Doran painted an equally dark picture of the government's fight against wholesale sellers. From July 1, 1927, to March 28, 1928, he said, no funds were available for narcotic agents to engage in negotiations with wholesalers to break up the illicit trade.

"For this reason," he complained, "the purchases were made of the smaller dealers and in comparatively small quantities."

Indict Ex-Deputies As Liquor Sellers

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Indictment by the federal grand jury of six former deputy sheriffs, a former constable and two others on charges involving an alleged conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws was announced today. The deputies and constable were charged with participating in half the proceeds from the operation of a still and with extorting money from another bootlegger.

Fall on Stairs Kills Connellsville Man

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 16.—William H. Jaynes, 64, was killed today when he fell down a flight of stairs in the home of Mrs. Lorena Powell, with whom he boarded. His neck was broken. It is believed he had a fainting spell.

Woman Stricken In Church Dies

CUMBERLAND, Md., Feb. 16.—Stricken while attending mass at St. Patrick's Catholic Church yesterday, Miss Susan E. Rarig, storekeeper, died several hours later at the home of her niece, Mrs. Thomas Shannon.

Flier Lindy Tried to Aid Rescues 7 From Yacht

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 16.—(INS.) — Seven vacationists from Cleveland, O., today discussed the "thrill of a lifetime" following their rescue by air from the disabled yacht Caliph off Bimini.

The "rescue" was effected by Harry Rogers, superintendent of the Miami-Nassau division of the Pan-American Airways, Inc., who, himself last Wednesday, was the object of a frantic search headed by Col. Charles Lindbergh.

Returning from Nassau, Rogers flew over the yacht. Noticing its distress flag, he landed alongside. The Caliph, which is owned by Robert J. Lauderman, of New York, reported disabled engines, so Rogers took the seven passengers into his plane. The transfer was effected by means of a small boat in rather rough water.

The "rescued" passengers, who were in no immediate danger, were brought here and landed shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. They are Mr. and Mrs. James M. S. Rur and son, L. Kushland, James De Beru and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cullin.

Divorced

AGED 21—Even the "baby screen stars" divorce. Ethlyn Clair, 21, Talladega (Ala.) actress in Hollywood, has been granted a divorce from Lonsdale Hanshaw, actor.

Wife Who Murdered Other Woman Freed

SOMERSET, Ky., Feb. 16.—(AP.)—A jury in the Pulaski Circuit Court today acquitted Mrs. Ida Cross Perkins in her trial for killing Mrs. Pearl Decker Owens, whom she shot to death last August as Mrs. Owens sat beside her husband, Logan Perkins, in a train day coach.

WILKINS GIVES AVIATION CREDIT OF DISCOVERIES

Two-Hour Flight Accomplished More Than Century Of Land, Sea Toil, He Says

VALPARAISO, Chile, Feb. 16.—(INS.)—"What four expeditions over a period of 120 years failed to discover, I learned in a two hours' flight over Graham Land," declared the famous Arctic and Antarctic explorer, Sir Hubert Wilkins, in an exclusive interview with International News Service here today.

Sir Hubert, who has just arrived from the Antarctic upon the steamship Orduna, said the most important achievement of his three months' expedition in the South polar region, was the discovery that Graham Land is not a part of the Antarctic continent, but a separate chain of islands.

The noted explorer pointed out the tremendous value of the airplane in Arctic and Antarctic exploration saying:

"Aerial navigation has made the polar seas an open book. It has unfolded the mysteries of centuries."

DEATH CHEATED

A newly-discovered strait at Graham Land was named "Stefansson Strait," after the explorer.

Sir Hubert revealed that his party had a narrow escape from death on December 7, when a great flock of birds, attracted by the airplane, forced the plane to descend precipitately upon a field of thin ice. The fuselage crashed through the ice. Only the great wing expanse saved the fliers from death.

The explorer discovered a new chain of islands in the Antarctic Sea, which he called "Hearst Land," after the American publisher. He located about 1,000 miles of new coastland west of the Weddel Sea, which he named "Bowman Land."

Sir Hubert said he did not claim the new land for any nation.

NEVER NEAR BYRD

Once he was within 1,000 miles of the south pole and 2,000 miles from Commander Byrd's Antarctic base. However, Sir Hubert and Commander Byrd did not meet in the south polar waste, a likelihood that seemed probable early in the winter.

Sir Hubert plans the establishment of eight meterological stations would observe and report upon weather conditions.

The explorer left two planes at Deception Island, where he plans to return in November. He expects to sail for New York on Wednesday upon the steamship Ebro.

Coolidge's Home Friends Plan Home-Coming Fete

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Feb. 16.—(INS.)—President Coolidge's "old home town" got busy today planning a royal welcome-home celebration when the nation's retiring chief executive and his wife arrive from Washington, probably on March 5.

A representative committee consisting of old friends of Calvin Coolidge has begun functioning.

The $42-a-month apartment which the Coolidges have been renting since the year after their marriage is spick and span.

Everything on the street is just the same as when Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge went away, even the same neighbors.

The President has not advised his local real estate agent regarding his plans. Some years back the rent was raised from $32 to $42 a month, but the President paid the increase and that was all there was to it.

The Important Years

We Examine Your Eyes, and Fit the Glasses

THE care of the eyes is particularly important in childhood. Defects of vision, if not corrected, are likely to result in permanent impairment.

An examination should be made without delay if there is any symptom of eye strain. Care and precaution in youth will promote good vision in adult life.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

HECKLER FURNACE

$170.00 Cash or $185 on the Monthly Payment Plan Will Buy a No. 60-20

Heckler Coal Furnace

Completely installed with three lines of pipe, covered with asbestos paper, connected to three registers on first floor with cold air intake through oak finished steel grill from hall or living room.

$25.00 APRIL 1st— Balance $15.00 Monthly Payments

MAIL COUPON FOR FREE CATALOG

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

Heckler Bros.
919 Liberty Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Atlantic 4530

HOWARD NAVY OFFER BRINGS BRITISH REPLY

Limitation Situation Is Unchanged, London Holds; Believe Envoy Misled.

LONDON, Feb. 16.—(INS.)—The foreign office today took official cognizance of the naval disarmament statement made in Washington yesterday by Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador, by issuing the following communique:

"There has been no change in the situation since Sir Austen Chamberlain (the Foreign Secretary) informed the House of Commons on February 6 that the government is engaged in careful examination of 'all questions concerning our relations with America and the naval conditions of the two countries.'

"This examination is being diligently prosecuted. As soon as it is concluded the first step will be to communicate its results to the government of the dominions and to receive and consider their views.

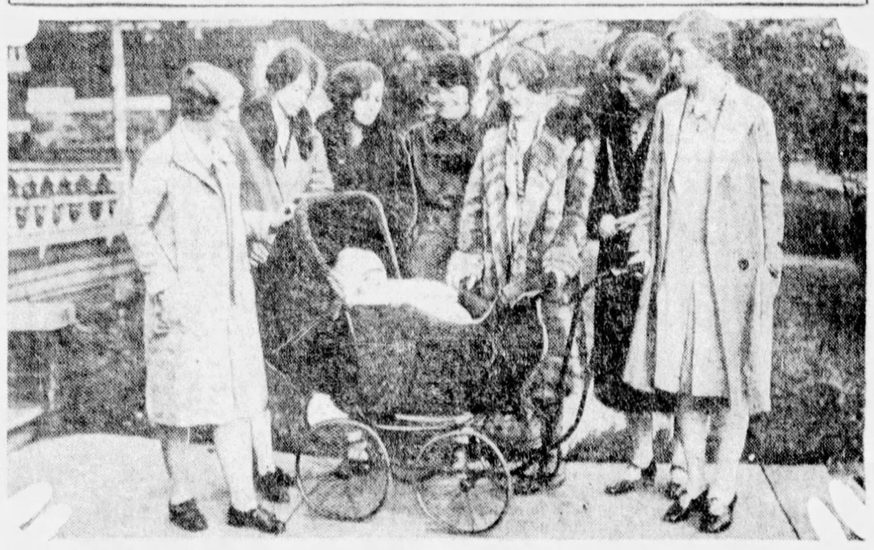
"It is unlikely, therefore, that the government will be in a position to make any further communication for some time."

The foreign office refused further comment.

It was learned by International News Service that the communique was issued after a long consultation by the heads of the office, who are deeply concerned in the matter.

It is understood unofficially that diplomatic circles are inclined to sympathize with Sir Esme Howard, who was apparently misled by cablegrams from London.

Co-Eds Care For Baby



JUNIATA—These Juniata College co-eds, home economics seniors who are required in their course to spend eight weeks keeping house, are caring for this baby, Beverly June, in Oller Practice House, Huntingdon, Pa.

Former Magistrate Starts Prison Term

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.—(INS.)—Former City Magistrate Joseph M. Perri, convicted of extortion and sentenced to four years in prison and fined $1,000 began his prison sentence today. Judge Francis Shunk Brown, Jr., refused a new trial and stay of sentence.

Frank Hopkins, Negro, convicted of complicity in the crime, was placed on probation for five years and fined $1,000.

Water Famine Hits Center County Farms

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Feb. 16.—A water famine exists in many parts of rural Center County because of lack of soaking rains. Farmers say there has been no rain of consequence since last August. As a result cisterns contain little water and many streams are frozen dry so that farmers in some instances are obliged to haul water long distances. Larger streams are ice covered and are not easily accessible.

Texas-Mexico Air Mail Contract Let

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(INS.)—Postmaster General New today awarded the contract for an air mail service from Brownsville, Tex., to Mexico City, to the Pan-American Airways, Inc., of New York, at $2 per mile.

The contract will run for 10 years and contains a clause that the postmaster general may extend the route into several Central American countries. Service on the new route will begin March 9.

GIMBELS Downstairs

Special Purchase Entire Sample Line

"United States" Brand Rubber Footwear

Selling at 60% Less Than Regular

1,000 Pairs Divided Into Two Groups . . . Misses' . . . Children's . . . Boys' . . . Women's . . . Men's!

What an opportunity to replenish your supply of rubber footwear . . . with slushy March and wet April days yet to come!

Women's Automatic Gaytees—High and low. Gray, brown or black. Pr.
Women's All-Rubber Gaitors—Black and brown
Women's Tweed Mixture Top Galoshes. Pair
Children's, Misses' and Boys' Gaytees—Black and brown with tweed tops. Pair
Youths' and Boys' 4-Buckle Arctics. Pair

$1.37

MEN'S
1-Buckle Arctics
2-Buckle Arctics
4-Buckle Arctics
6-Buckle Arctics
Alaskas
All-Rubber Arctics
Rubber Boots
Motormen's Lace Arctics

$1.67

SIZES
Women's, 3 to 5½—Misses', 12 to 1—Boys', 4 to 5
Children's, 9 to 10—Youths', 13 to 1—Men's 6½ to 8

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

New Muslin Lingerie

Dainty Undermuslins for Dainty Women! Low Priced, too!

49c

Gowns . . . Slips . . . Chemise . . . Bloomers . . . Step-ins.

A diversified assortment of white and colored muslin and novelty materials that launder and wear so well. Some tailored . . . others lace trimmed. All well made and full cut.

89c

Crepe Gowns . . . Novelty Pajamas . . . Fruit of the Loom Lingerie.

Crepe gowns with colorful trimmings . . . regular and extra sizes. Novelty pajamas in smart models. White "Fruit of the Loom" step-ins and bloomers; lace trimmed voile or muslin gowns.

Corsettes and Girdles

Lightly boned models for those who prefer lightweight garments . . . heavy boned garments for heavier figures. Finest workmanship and materials. All sizes. Each **89c**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

Specially Planned Dollar Events!

Draperies . . Domestics

Scores of the most needed items for the home have been assembled for this particular event. It will well repay you to check up your needs tomorrow . . . and to fill them at these savings!

48-in. French Marq. "Seconds," 5 Yds. $1
Velour Valancing, wanted colors, 2 yd. $1
Lace Edge Marquisette Curtains, pair $1
Fringed Marquisette Panels, 2 for . . . $1
5-pc. Ruffled Valance Voile Curtains, $1
43-in. Ecru Marquisette Panels, each $1
50-in. Plain Heavy Scrim, "2ds," 4 yds. $1
36-in. Ecru Casement Cloth, 6 yards $1
36-in. Figured Ecru Casement, 4 yards $1
37-in. Cream Plisse Shade Cloth, 5 yds. $1
36-in. Figured Rayon Drapery, 5 yds. $1
36-in. Ecru Rayon Casement, 3 yds. $1

$1

Unbleached Muslin, 20 Yards $1
Bleached Muslin & Cambrics, 12 yds. $1
Unbleached Sheeting, 3 yards $1
Mattress Covers, tape ties, each $1
Ironing Board Pad and Cover, Set . . . $1
70x80 Plaid Sheet Blankets, each . . . $1
English Prints, fast color, 3 yards . . . $1
Plain Color Suitings, remnants, 10 yds. $1
Checked Dress Ginghams, 10 yards . . $1
Turkish Bath Towels, large, 5 for $1
54-in. Quilted Table Padding, 1 yd . . . $1
White Outing Flannel, 10 yards $1

DOLLAR SILK SALE $1.00

Thousands and Thousands of the most wanted silk and rayon weaves . . . Flat Crepes . . . Georgette Crepes . . . Satin Face Charmeuse . . . Printed Chiffons and Georgettes . . . All-Silk Honan Pongee . . . Black Coating Bengaline, etc. Yd.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

In the Spinner we've found Features and Beauty never before embodied in any other washer!

No more tiring piece-by-piece wringing. No more deep, wringer-made creases to iron out. Even blankets are dried for the line fluffy, airy, light. Here's the washer that keeps your hands out of suds.

The SPINNER will completely satisfy you.

ABC Spinner $175

The PORCELAIN Washer

ABC Spinner

A Year To Pay

FOR SEVERAL months we have watched the SPINNER; we have investigated it thoroughly, tested it rigidly. We find the ABC SPINNER has undeniably revolutionized the washing machine industry; we believe SPINNER drying to be a step far in advance of less modern methods; we feel positive that ABC PORCELAIN is the most satisfactory material that can be used in making a washer. We find the ABC SPINNER worthy of first place in our own line. This is proof that we feel it worthy of first place in your home. We are proud to ask you to buy the ABC SPINNER.

It dries for the line, a whole tubful of clothes in a minute's time, without a wringer. Clothes come out of the SPINNING dryer crease-free, so much easier to iron. Even woolens are fluffy, light and airy.

Its PORCELAIN tub, of flint-like hardness, will not crack or chip. So easy to keep spotlessly clean. Its aluminum alloy AGITATOR washes eight pounds every five minutes—so thoroughly you need no longer hand-rub collars and cuffs.

Its cheery, two color finish of parchment tan and bright sea green brings the joy of color into the laundry room. Let us show you why we so proudly announce this wringerless washer that will give you care-free wash days for many years to come.

OTHER ABC MODELS

ABC COMPANION

$160 A Year To Pay

Made for those folks who prefer a wringer-type washer instead of the SPINNING dryer. Has PORCELAIN tub with two color porcelain finish. Its soft roll wringer dryer does not break buttons, crush hooks, snaps or ornaments. All gears enclosed, run in a bath of oil. Cost more to build but no more to buy—and far less to own than ordinary wringer washers.

ABC GAS ENGINE MODEL

This is the ABC COMPANION equipped with 4 cycle Briggs & Stratton gasoline engine for homes without electricity.

$185 A Year To Pay

Phone Atlantic 8600 for Free Demonstration in Your Home.

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY
JENKINS ARCADE PITTSBURGH, PA.

DORMONT 'GAS' PUMPS OUSTED

Five service stations and automobile companies have been given until March 1 to remove gasoline pumps from the curbs, by Burgess William S. Haddock, of Dormont. Location of pumps on the curbs is in violation of a borough ordinance passed last November.

Charges of maintaining a nuisance were made by E. O. Garrett, borough manager, against the St. Clair Sales Company, Dormont Auto Station, Dormont Motor Company and Delrose Garage, all on West Liberty avenue, and the R. I. M. Motor Corporation, Tennessee avenue. When representatives of the companies appeared before Burgess Haddock an order was issued that the tanks must be emptied and the pumps removed before March 1. Failure to do so will result in drastic action, the Burgess said.

Harwick Mine Fight Killing Trial Called

The trial of Jack Metalko, charged with the murder of John Albert, 39, House No. 32, Harwick, is scheduled to open in Criminal Court Monday. Albert died in the Citizens' General Hospital, November 30, 1928, of stab wounds said to have been received during a fight with Metalko in the cellar of Albert's home on November 29.

(Advertisement)

"KONJOLA FIRST MEDICINE THAT BENEFITED ME"

Happy Experience With New Remedy Is Described by Grateful Pittsburgh Man.

What happiness has Konjola brought into the world! What gladness it has put into the hearts of countless thousands who have found in this new medicine the first and only relief after years of seeking health so long denied

MR. ULYSSE GROTTICELLI
Photo by Brady-Stewart Studio

them! How this super-compound of 32 ingredients works is being explained by the Konjola Man, who daily is meeting scores of sufferers at the Dow Drug Company (formerly McCulloch's) Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, this city, and pointing out to them the amazing record of success that Konjola has achieved wherever this astonishing remedy has been introduced. It is a remarkable fact that Konjola triumphs over those obstinate cases that have baffled everything else tried. This is so because Konjola attacks the disease at its source. It goes right after causes. Every ingredient of this super-compound has a mission to perform in clearing the system of poisons. Konjola paves the way for new, abundant and glorious health. Take, for instance, the case of Mr. Ulysse Grotticelli, 636 Boggs Avenue, Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh. Mr. Grotticelli, who was assistant professor of chemistry at Naples, Italy, called on the Konjola Man and made this astounding statement:

"How I wish that all who are ill could know of Konjola. It was the first medicine that benefited me. I had been suffering from constipation for years and years. My food never digested right; it always fermented and formed gas which pressed against my heart, causing wild palpitation. I was unable to sleep good at night and was forced to rise several times because of bladder actions. This had been my condition for years and although I tried many medicines I failed to find one that reached the source of my troubles.

"The many recommendations that Konjola had been receiving in Pittsburgh convinced me that there was real merit to this medicine. Finally I made up my mind to find out what it would do for me. I bought just one bottle and was hardly prepared for the surprise it gave me. Before I had finished it I knew that, at last, I was on the road to health and traveling fast. My stomach was strengthened and cleansed; food digests perfectly and I have regular bowel movements daily. I can eat what I please without any distress afterward. I enjoy my work a great deal more and have greater energy and vigor. Words fail me when I tell what I think of this wonderful medicine."

So it goes; success after success when Konjola is given its chance. It is logical to believe that what this modern medicine did for Mr. Grotticelli it will do for all who suffer—and for you.

The Konjola Man is at the Dow Drug Company (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, Pittsburgh, where he is meeting the public daily, introducing and explaining the merits of this master medicine.

Air Boss

Photo by International Newsreel.

INAUGURAL—Maj. John Berry, Cleveland airport superintendent, will have charge of the aircraft display at the Hoover inaugural ceremonies, March 4, at Washington, he has been notified.

BOMB TRAIN, TOLL UNKNOWN

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Whether 50 persons or half that number or even less survived an insurgent attack on a train yesterday near Yurecuaro, Michoacan, remained uncertain today.

The conflicting accounts that were received here agreed that the train was dynamited and that the engineer and firemen lost their lives. But in other respects there was lack of accord in the dispatches, some saying that the entire military escort of the train had been killed, together with a number of passengers. Other accounts stated only soldiers and members of the train crew were victims.

MAN SLAYS 2 SISTERS, SELF

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 16.—(INS.)—Apparently crazed over the thought that his sister, Alma, 48, was going insane, Frank Johnson, wealthy farmer, living near Kearney, Neb., killed his two sisters, Alma and Edna, 42, and then turned the gun on himself in a local hospital.

Alma was confined in the hospital and Edna was working in the ward for cripples. Frank visited the two sisters for a long time yesterday. He locked the door and shot them.

Another sister, Hulda, is confined in an insane asylum at Hastings and it is believed worry over his sisters' troubles drove Johnson insane.

Johnson left a note giving his name and address and saying that letters were on the way to Kearney explaining all. Officials today hope these letters will throw some light on his deed.

Anthracite Tonnage Shows Large Gain

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—The shipment of anthracite in January, as reported to the Anthracite Bureau of Information, amounted to 5,811,972 gross tons, it was announced today. This is an increase over the same month last year of 1,288,833 tons. Unusually warm weather during the month of January, 1928, accounts to a great extent for the decreased tonnage during that month. Some of the mines operated only a few days a week, while others were shut down entirely.

Mercer Legislators For Closed Sabbath

GROVE CITY, Pa., Feb. 16.—State Senator Frank Fay and the Rev. H. M. Stevenson and R. W. McKay, assemblyman of Mercer county, will vote against liberalizing Sunday, according to letters received from them by Mrs. D. B. Kuhn, director of Sabbath observance of the Mercer County W. C. T. U.

Mercer Child Ill, Father Is Sought

MERCER, Pa., Feb. 16.—"Can you find my husband, James Guthrie, of Huntsville, Ala., and send him home? Our little girl is very sick with typhoid fever and wants him." The above message was received by Sheriff D. K. Callahan. The address is given as 822 G. street, Huntsville, Ala.

Lecder in British Textile Trade Dies

LONDON, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Baron Barnby, noted figure in the wool and textile industry of Yorkshire, died of pneumonia today at Blyth Hall, his home in Nottinghamshire. Baron Barnby was head of the firm of Francis Willey and Company, Bradford, London and Boston, U. S. A.

Bakers, Clubs, Hotels and Restaurants This Week Are Featuring

Huckleberry Pie • Delicious Cold Packed

This Fruit is picked, immediately placed in the cans uncooked and 25% sugar added, placed in the freezer and kept in Zero temperature, thereby retaining its original fresh flavor.

Test This New Method of Keeping Fruit by Trying One

Distributed by J. R. LLOYD COMPANY, Pittsburgh, Pa.

At Your Service — For theater tickets, train and Pullman reservations, and travel information by rail, water or air, call Personal Service Bureau, Balcony.

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET • • ATLANTIC 4400

Sole Owners and Operators of Broadcasting Station WCAE

The Reducing Machine in the Beauty Shop combines the reducing benefits of diet and exercise. Lose pounds where you want to lose them. 12 treatments are $10. Call for appointment. Third Floor.

Unrestricted Choice—

All Men's and Young Men's Fall and Winter Suits

$28

Our Regular $35 to $65 Stock.

Society Brand Suits Included.

Come tomorrow and take your choice of all remaining fall and winter suits in our stock (excepting only full dress and tuxedos) at $28. Included are Society Brand and other fine makes such as comprise our regular stock. Not only fancy pattern suits but plain blues as well. And the majority of them are *two-pants* suits. A large variety of styles and fabrics to pick from. All at one price—$28.

All Sizes and Proportions. Regulars, Shorts, Stouts and Longs.

Every Overcoat in Stock, Now $31. Formerly $39 to $75

Gimbels—MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT—Fifth Floor

The Art of Setting Tables As Shown By 36 Tables

Set By Gimbels, and in Co-operation With Vogue Magazine

Miss Caroline Duer of Vogue will be present for consultation Monday and will speak on Tuesday, February 19th.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

Inlaid Linoleum —An Addition to Your Room

$1.35 sq. yd.

Usually $1.65

Well-blended colors in tile or carpet flowered effects. A heavy quality of both imported and domestic linoleums in this special price offering.

Gimbels—FLOOR COVERINGS—Eighth Floor

Dainty Boudoir Lamps

$3.95 each

Usually $5

And only $7.90 for a pair. Complete with pastel-hued shades of either silk or georgette. Metal base, gold-trimmed.

Gimbels—LAMP DEPT.—Seventh Floor

Lofty Down Filled Comforts

$13.95

Usually $18.95

There's at least two more months of cold weather and why not be toasty-warm on these cold nights. Gimbels fluffy down comforts are light and yet they are cozy and warm to snuggle under. Covered with a down-proof figured sateen with plain matching borders in colors of blue, rose, gold, orchid. Size 72x84 inches.

Gimbels—BEDDING DEPT.—Sixth Floor

Garbage Cans Special at 95c

Usually $1.25

Strong and long-wearing galvanized cans, bushel size. Strong side iron drop handles and tight-fitting cover.

Gimbels—HOUSEWARES—Seventh Floor

Assemble Your Own Bedroom Ensemble

In the Gimbel February Sale of Furniture

Now you can make up your own suite from this group of nine attractive individual pieces of bedroom furniture. If the dimensions of your room are small, you will find the correctly proportioned furniture at Gimbels. Also the more massive type. All pieces have beautiful butt walnut tops and fronts.

Pieces Not Illustrated

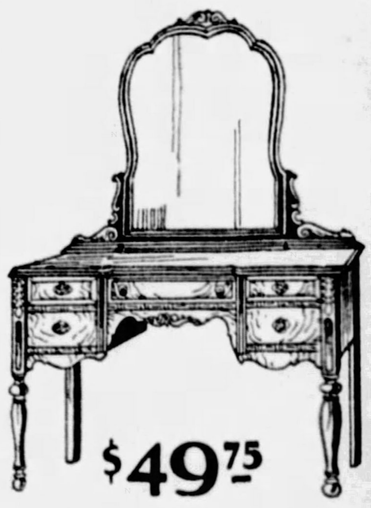
Dresser, $74.75—Usually $90.00.

French Vanity, $84.75—Usually $100.00.

Desk Chest, $59.75—Usually $70.00.

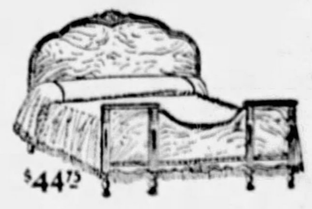
Chifforobe, cedar lined, $64.75—Usually $77.50.

Gimbels—FURNITURE DEPT.—Ninth Floor



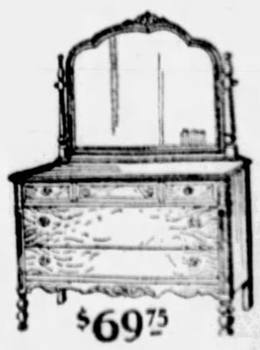
$49.75

$39.75



$44.75

$49.75



$69.75

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

JURIST COMING IN FUND DRIVE FOR PALESTINE

Philadelphia Man to Speak In Webster Hall Wednesday Night; Seek $125,000

Judge William M. Lewis, of Philadelphia, national chairman of the United Palestine Appeal, will speak Wednesday night at a dinner rally of workers of the organization's drive for $125,000 in Webster Hall, Fifth avenue.

Canvassers throughout Western Pennsylvania, which with West Virginia and Eastern Ohio, make up the Pittsburgh region of the U. P. A., have been invited to attend the dinner, the first of its kind during the present drive.

Before coming to Pittsburgh, Judge Lewis will speak at Wheeling, W. Va., tomorrow night and at Sharon, Pa., Tuesday night, where he will help launch campaigns. Other drives are being held at Aliquippa, Butler, Carnegie, Charleroi, Coraopolis, Duquesne, East Pittsburgh, Turtle Creek, Homestead, Johnstown, Oil City, McKees Rocks, Uniontown, Washington and Canonsburg.

ENDS NEXT SUNDAY

The campaign, which opened a week ago today, is scheduled to end next Sunday. The money will go toward the efforts of Jews throughout the world to rebuild their native land.

The United Palestine Appeal is a united fund raising agency which includes the Palestine Foundation Fund, the Jewish National Fund, the Hadassah, the Junior Hadassah, the Mizrachi Palestine Fund and the Hebrew University Fund. Within itself the U. P. A. symbolizes the variety of phases of Palestinian rebuilding.

USE OF FUND

The colonization and immigration work has been carried on mainly by the Palestine Foundation Fund; the Jewish National Fund has been the land buying agency of the Jewish people; the Hadassah has maintained a public health service in Palestine recognized as the most effective in the Near East, and the Mizrachi Palestine Fund has played an important part in the educational and religious development.

Officers of the U. P. A. in Pittsburgh are Rabbi Herman Hallperin, chairman; Attorney Peter Glick, associate chairman, and Mrs. A. H. Vixman, regional director.

CREDIT MEN TO GO TO CAPITAL

A. B. Buckeridge, manager of the Credit Bureau, Inc., the merchant-owned Pittsburgh organization, will head a delegation of credit men from Western Pennsylvania tonight for Washington where tomorrow and Tuesday they will attend the Columbia regional credit conference. Buckeridge is president of the conference which has for its membership the credit managers of regional bureaus throughout the states of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey and the District of Columbia. There are 26 such bureaus in Western Pennsylvania.

The object of the conference will be to formulate plans for automatically forwarding credit references on persons moving from one state to another within the regional limits.

H. E. Wilson, president of the Retail Credit Men's Association with which the Credit Bureau, Inc., is affiliated, reports continued membership gains during the last week with 1,315 credit executives now enrolled.

Headquarters Co. Of 320th to Meet

Headquarters Company, Three Hundred and Twentieth Infantry, Eightieth Division, the organization with which Joe Harris and Johnny Miljus, former Pirates, served in Camp Lee, Va., and in France, will hold their fifth annual reunion on Saturday, March 2, 1929, at 7:30 p. m., in the Norse room of the Fort Pitt Hotel. Everybody who has at any time been a member of this company and all Three Hundred and Fifth Signal men who were attached to this unit are invited.

PAINLESS DENTISTRY

An Actual Fact, Says Dr. Shor

Broken Plates, Loose Plates made Tight. Refitted and Remade like new at a small cost.

With my SWEET AIR it is impossible to hurt you—I can extract one tooth or thirty in five minutes; your age makes no difference—

FREE EXAMINATION

No charge for painless extraction when other work is done. Be sure you are in my office—

Sweet Air Reg. in U. S. Patent Office

DR. SHOR

COR. PENN AND SIXTH ST

Entrance 146 Sixth St.

Open Daily 9 to 6; Monday, Wednesday and Friday till 9 P. M. No appointments necessary. Come in any time.

TONSILS

And Adenoids Removed

OUR PRACTICALLY BLOODLESS WAY

Go Home the Same Day

Call for names and addresses of patients living near you. We treat eye, ear, nose, throat diseases. Address

MEDICAL RESEARCH & EYE INSTITUTE

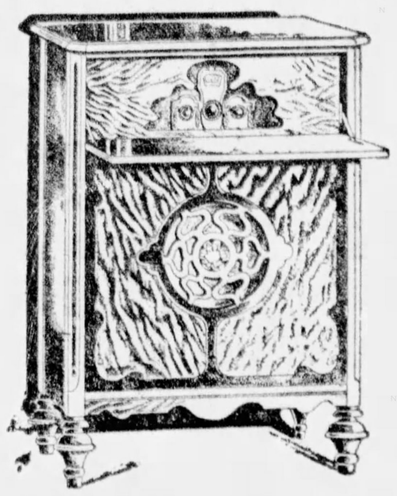
Room 609 Wabash Bldg., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Finest Equipped Institution of Its Kind

'A good newspaper is like good clothes . . . it makes everybody take notice . . . your ads in the Sun-Tele should be in often.

NOW -- The Major Event of May-Stern's F June Bride

A Sensation!



This Beautiful Mahogany Low Boy Radio Cabinet

$8.95 When Bought With Crosley Set Below.

A gorgeous decorative lowboy to enhance the home—a cabinet masterpiece of beautiful brown mahogany with a contrasting darker tone wood tracing. Has desk-style drop-down front concealing dial.

This Cabinet Can Be Used and Will Be Sold Only With Crosley "Gembox" Electric Radio and Speaker Advertised Below

A Companion Feature

CROSLEY GEMBOX

ALL COMPLETE

$97.75

The Low Boy Cabinet shown above will be sold at $8.95 only with Crosley Sets.

Such features as neutrodyne circuit and illuminated dial. Artistic metal cabinet. Latest 1929 Crosley complete with Crosley Type D Musicone speaker, set of tubes and aerial.

52 WEEKS TO PAY

5 pc. Windsor Br'kfast Set

$24.50

One of the best values ever offered in the February Sale in a supremely beautiful breakfast set designed in the popular "Windsor" fashion. It features a charming drop-leaf table, exquisitely decorated, and four Windsor chairs of sturdy construction. Enameled in forest green, light brown and blue colors.

May-Stern's Terms: $2.50 MONTHLY

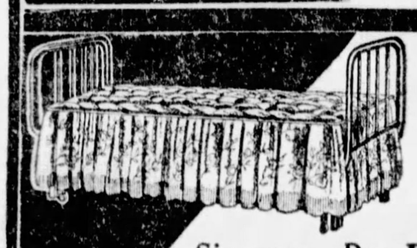
"Graceline" Bed Outfit

$22.50

The new arched bed of brown enameled steel tubing—the desirable graceline effect! Flexible spring and all cotton-filled mattress included.

Outfit Usually Selling at $34.50

$2.50 Monthly



Simmons Day-Bed

$18.95

Now is the time the bargain-wise will buy their new day bed. This fine Simmons product has brown enameled steel ends and opens into a full size bed. Complete with cretonne covered mattress

$2 Monthly!

Cedar-lined Dresser-robe

$25.95

Instead of $37.50

An unexpected Monday bargain! Thoroughly cedar-lined, moth-proof and dustproof, dresser-robe. Tilting mirror. Full-length compartment. 4 drawers.

Pay Only $2.50 MONTHLY

$16.50 Dressers

$12.50

A special Monday price markdown. A graceful dresser of surprising large, clear mirror and deep drawer space for so little as $12.50. Rich walnut finish.

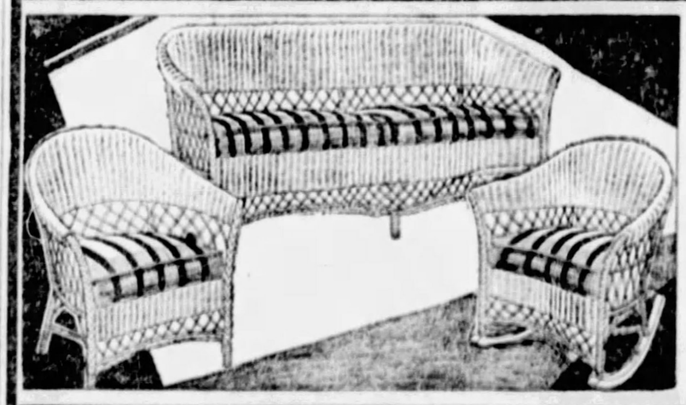
$1.50 MONTHLY

THIS $15 CEDAR CHEST

Be quick to act on this February saving. A genuine Tennessee aromatic red cedar chest with attractive panel overlay. Guaranteed moth-proof and dustproof.

$9.95

May-Stern's Terms: $1 MONTHLY



Lloyd Woven Fibre Suites

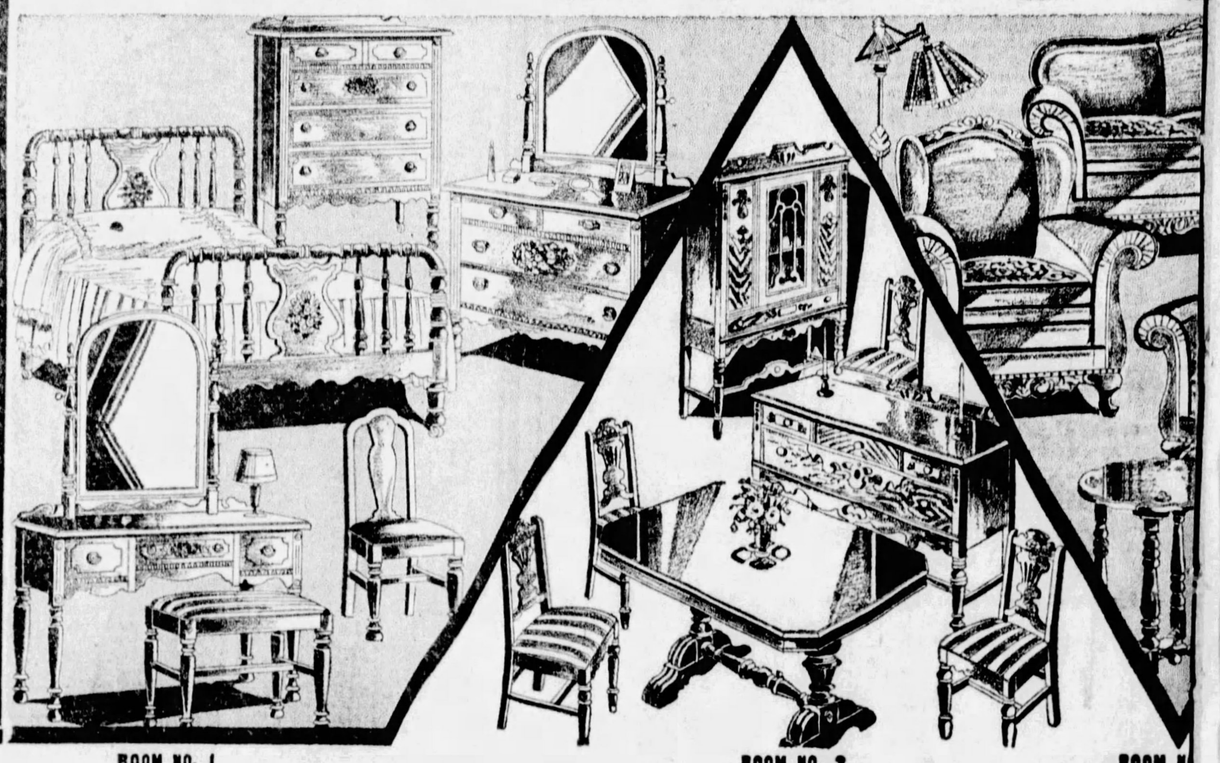
$36.50

When you can buy a $45 genuine loom-woven fibre suite by Lloyd for only $36.50 don't hesitate! Club-style pieces of exceptional comfort and graceful beauty in caramel finish. Settee, chair, rocker have auto-type, spring-filled cushions. For year-around use.

$3 MONTHLY

MAY-STERN & COMPANY

914-20 PENN AVENUE



ROOM NO. 1 ROOM NO. 2 ROOM N

The Greatest Home-Making E

Here . . . at last! The mightiest home-making event in America today! May-Stern's February Sale of June Bride Outfits, a copyrighted sale, originated by May-Stern's and assuming greater and greater proportions each year! It has grown into the premier sale feature of the furniture world . . . the major event of all February Sales, not only in Pittsburgh, but throughout the country! It has been instrumental in the creation of more Pittsburgh homes than any other agency and so is heartily indorsed by social and civic leaders of the community.

TWO YEARS TO PAY

Such extremely Liberal Credit Terms will enable young couples to start housekeeping at once in homes of their own.

Any One of These Rooms $150

Any Two of T 28

Room No. 1 Pictured Above

The Bridal Boudoir

"Give particular thought to the selection of the June Bride's Boudoir," were the orders given the men who bought these suites. They did, surely, for these creations excell in beauty, style and smartness. Early American pieces with surfaces of high-lighted curly maple enriched by carved mouldings, fluted sides and adorable floral decorations in the natural colors of flowers. Elegantly rounded posts, charming, graceful lines! Consists of new French dressing table, now the vogue; stately dresser, a distinctive spool bed, chest, upholstered bench and chair.

Room No. 2 Pictured Above

New Dinette Setting

Ideal for the smaller dining rooms or breakfast rooms of today's apartments. The discriminating June Bride insists upon newness and distinctiveness in her dining furniture. Here is more than she hopes for! A suite of Renaissance period design with surfaces of richly figured and superbly matched walnut. Deep-toned green line tracings harmonize delightfully with the green figured velour on the chair seats. This Bride's dining room consists of beautiful pedestal extension table, graceful china cabinet, spacious buffet and the four chairs.

Room No. 3 Pi

Bride's Liv

As modern as tomorrow— the newlyweds will proud Don't confuse this suite —this one is expertly ta and is adorned by int carving. It's sweeping li the new era in living r filled cushions yield to e Reversible cushions on t wing chair. Group comp Moderne" lamp and the hogany occasional table.

Room No. 6 Pictured Below

Two Rooms In One!

A problem solved for the newlyweds. Though a stylish, modern living room, yet, within an instant, it can be converted into a sleeping room for overnight guests. This combination room always appeals to the foresighted bride. A complete living room group featuring the Krochler suite with richly embossed jacquard velour upholstery and serviceable loose cushions. Excellent spring construction assured by the Krochler label. Consist of davenport that opens into full-size, comfortable bed, club chair, wing chair, graceful floor lamp and davenport table.

ROOM NO. 6

Room No. 7 Pictured Below

And "Her" Kitchen

Of course, the bride's kitchen embodies all the latest improvements to lighten her household duties and add to her leisure. And it's modernly attractive, too. It has a white enameled cabinet with slide-out porcelain enameled table top, companion broom closet; famous Dr. Price hygienic ice-saving refrigerator in white enameled 3-door, side-icer style; cabinet gas range with white porcelain enameled door panels and spacious oven and broiler; sturdy utility table; two bow-back chairs; exquisitely decorated 32-piece set of dishes and room-size Congoleum rug. All complete.

ROOM NO. 7

IMPOR

Purchases Will F Delivery, if desire

Evening appoint ranged for those w this June Bride O the day.

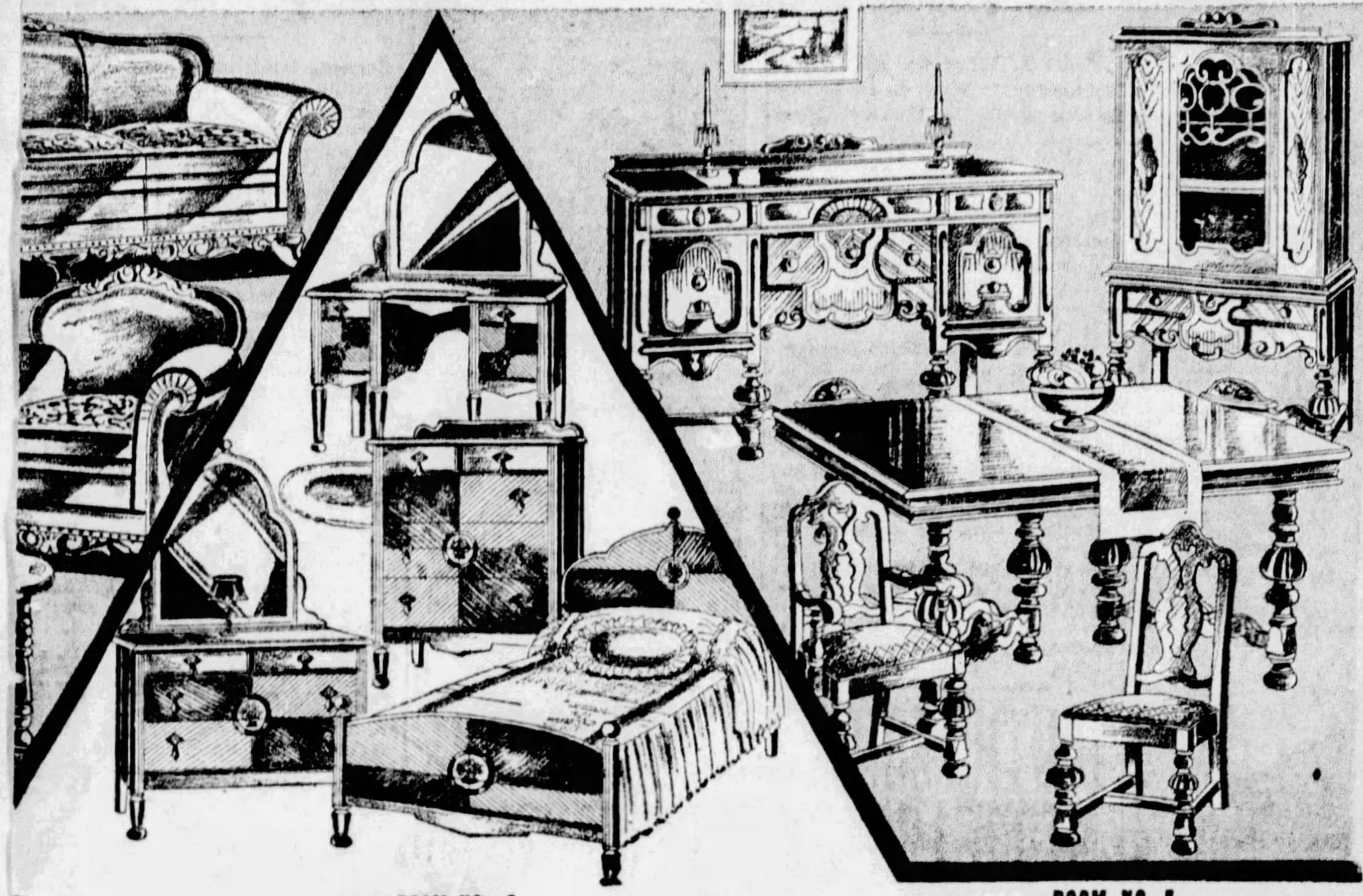
This is a copyr originated ye May, Stern & C

Tw Wh Ye to Ma Ste

914-20 P

Pittsburgh's February Sales!

ebruary Sale
Home Outfits



ROOM NO. 4 ROOM NO. 5

vent of Its Kind in America!

the Extensive Display of
Modern June Bride Home
ts Arranged in Model Room
tings in "HONEYMOON
E"—Fourth Floor.

And this year the February Sale of June Bride Outfits reaches new triumphant heights! Value you never thought possible! Ultra-smart, quality-built furniture of utmost beauty! And NINE rooms—nine lovely rooms wherefrom to choose one, two, three or more as the bride-to-be wills! What a rush there will be tomorrow as foresighted brides, convinced of the wisdom of buying their home outfits now at February prices, will throng "Honeymoon Lane." And brides of yesteryear, too, realizing the need of modernizing and bringing their homes up-to-date, will take advantage of this great home-making event.

hese Rooms
35

Any Three of These Rooms
$425

ured Above
g Room

living room wherein welcome their guests. ordinary furniture d in quality mohair tely wrought hand express the spirit of furniture. Spring- curve of the body. sofa, club chair and d by the smart "Art ming decorated ma-

Room No. 4 Pictured Above
'Art Moderne' Bedroom

Just how "she" had secretly planned to outfit the bedroom in her own home-to-be . . . in "Art Moderne." And May-Stern's have foreseen her intention! What rare beauty—choicest matched walnut veneers with lovely satinwood top drawers and base rails . . . larger lower drawers of Oriental walnut . . . ivory handled pendant drawer pulls . . . beveled mirrors and 3-ply wood backs . . . thoroughly dustproof . . . can you ask for more? All the elegance and smartness of the modern era! Includes vanity, dresser, bed, chest, upholstered bench and upholstered chair

Room No. 5 Pictured Above
Bride's Dining Room

The bride-to-be who contemplates entertaining dinner guests frequently will need this larger dining suite of nine exquisite pieces. It represents the handiwork of a master designer who has embodied in this suite all the magnificence of modern fine furniture. Lavishly ornamented suite of satiny figured and matched walnut surfaces, deep inset panels, artistic stretchers and massive, turned legs. Includes china cabinet, buffet, extension table, five side chairs and host chair, upholstered in figured jacquard velour. Quality! Beauty!

ANT
Held for Later

nts may be ar- cannot attend fit Sale during

ed event, ago by Pittsburgh.

Room No. 8 Pictured Below
The Dinette-Kitchen

Where the planned apartment consists of a living room, bedroom and kitchen, this combined "kitchen-dinette" group will be just the thing! The prettily decorated drop-leaf table is sufficiently large for company. Four graceful chairs complete this "dinette" group. The modern kitchen furnishings include the latest improved cabinet gas range with white porcelain enameled door panels, the shelf closet in white enamel, the labor-saving kitchen cabinet in snowy white enamel; kitchen table with decorated porcelain enameled top; five-piece set of kitchen glassware; handy white enameled stool and room-size Congoleum rug.

Room No. 9 Pictured Below
Another Bedroom!

Many fastidious brides will prefer this rich suite that assures "her" a bedroom up-to-the-minute in style and irresistibly inviting. A creation of skillfully polished and hand-rubbed walnut facings, with lavish carvings, artistic duotones and tracings. The bed, for instance, is superbly wrought, having a footboard unusually distinctive in design. Includes also the modish vanity, broad dresser, full-length chifforobe and upholstered vanity bench. Such a bedroom suite will appeal to many brides-to-be tomorrow. Appealing, too, to those re-making their boudoir and bringing it up-to-date.

ROOM NO. 8 ROOM NO. 9

The Famous

CLEANER

Greatest Value Ever Offered

Now on special demonstration in the February Sale

The Cleaner With 14 Points of Superiority

$24.50

Here are the greatest values we have ever offered in highest quality cleaners. General Electric has never put its name on a product unless that product was absolutely worthy. No oiling required—guaranteed ONE YEAR by General Electric Co. and us.

"14 Points" of Superiority

1. Strong Suction
2. Light Weights
3. Patented Brush
4. Pistol Grip Handle
5. Locking Handle
6. Easily Connected Attachments
7. No Oiling
8. Adjustable Nozzle
9. Easy-to-Empty Bag
10. Perfectly Sealed Bag
11. Dustproof Bag
12. Rubber Casters
13. New Low Price
14. General Electric 1-Year Guarantee

Pay $2.50 Monthly

The Lowest Priced ELECTRIC WASHER In America

ONE MINUTE MODEL 00 ELECTRIC WASHER

In the class with washers at $150—yet just $98.50! Now you can afford the very newest and latest improved electric washer! The sensation of the market—don't buy until you've at least seen it demonstrated!

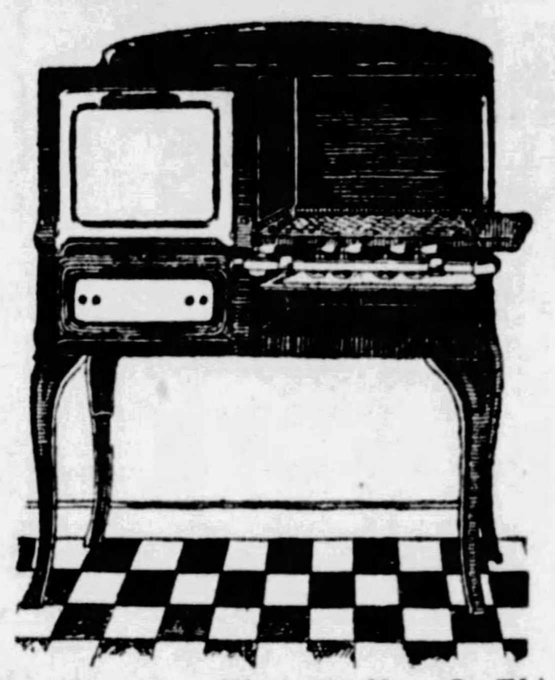
The Greatest Washer Value Possible!

$98.50

All Metal Copper Tub! Guaranteed Motor! Adjustable Wringer!

The new flexible turbinator does all of the washing, removing even the most stubborn dirt, without harm to the clothes. It does your washing quicker, safer, cleaner! It has a guaranteed motor; a swinging wringer adjustable to four desired positions and with patent safety release; heavy metal frame supports mounted on easy rolling casters.

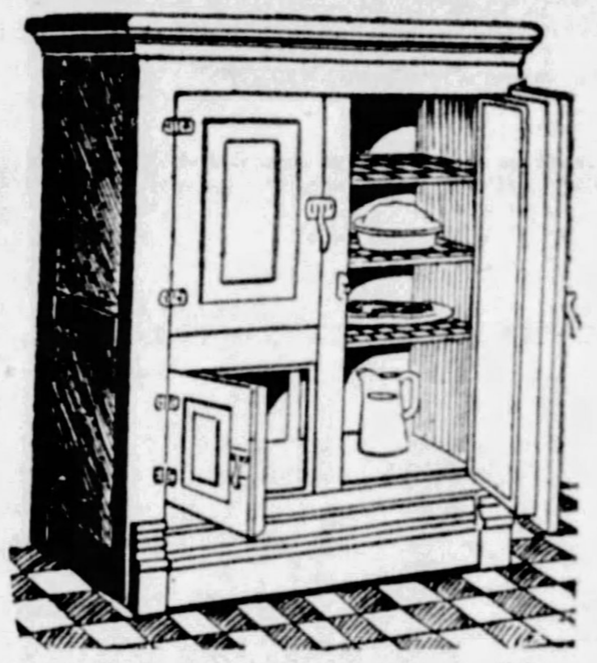
YOU PAY ONLY $1.50 WEEKLY



You Save More Than $10 Now On This
Cabinet Gas Range
$28.95

You can readily see the advantage in buying that new gas range now. A $39 range costs just $28.95 now. Newest cabinet style with white porcelain enamel door panels; non-rust, spacious oven and broiler. 4 drilled gas burners.

MAY-STERN'S TERMS: $2.50 MONTHLY



With Such February Savings In Effect
Buy Refrigerators Now
Drip Pan Included FREE **$18.95**

And make it a famous Dr. Price. Here are February discounts from already lower out-of-season prices.
The ever reliable, hygenic Dr. Price is built scientifically. Has patented insulation to make ice last longer and preserve foods against spoilage. Popular 3-door, white enameled lined side-icer style.

MAY-STERN'S TERMS: $2 MONTHLY

Months ahead our rug managers are busily engaged in choosing the rugs for the great February Sale This year we've been more successful than ever in collecting a sparkling array of rugs, new in colors, new in designs, new in weave, but STARTLINGLY new in value! Some of the savings:

$25 Brussels
$16.95
Bargains worthy of the February Sale. Full room-size 9x12 long-wearing Brussels rugs in desirable colors and patterns. Save now!
$1.50 Monthly

Royal Velvets
$24.95
These $33 Royal Velvets can be bought now at only $24.95. They are handsome floor coverings in two room sizes—8¼x10½ or 9x12. Beautiful weaves and tones.
$2.50 Monthly

$37 Axminsters
$28.75
Another lot of gorgeous rugs. The famed Axminsters, noted for their enduring beauty and lasting quality. Choice of 8¼x10½ or 9x12 room sizes. Very special.
$2.50 Monthly

Throw Rugs
$2.75
Unusually attractive throw rugs at a special February saving tomorrow.

9x12 Royal Velvets or Heavy Axminsters, $50 values, during February.. $39.75
SPECIAL—Enameled Floor Covering now reduced, per yard.......... 49c
SPECIAL—Durable Grade of Linoleum, pretty designs, now per yard.......... 69c
On Easy Payments

Carpet Sweepers
$1.19
$2.25 sturdy metal carpet sweepers with good bristle brush. Extra special.

MAY-STERN & COMPANY
914-20 PENN AVENUE

BOOTLEG LOSS IS ESTIMATED AT $2,384,656

Pennington Raids Put Big Hole in Illicit Rum Profits; 138 Seizures Reported.

Manufacturers of moonshine whisky and "wildcat" beer and other alleged violators of the prohibition law, in the division under the supervision of Prohibition Administrator J. D. Pennington, suffered losses in January estimated at $2,384,656, through raids and seizures by prohibition agents. The loss was set forth in a report issued Saturday at prohibition headquarters.

Enforcement officers, operating under the direction of A. G. McDuffie, deputy administrator, seized 69 moonshine distilleries, 13 "wildcat" breweries, 46 automobiles, and a large quantity of manufacturing equipment and contraband liquor.

BIG OUTPUT CHECKED

The moonshine distilleries seized were capable of producing during the month liquor with a bootleg value of $1,774,037, the report set forth.

The report also states that the contraband liquors and beer seized had a bootleg value of $128,647, and the manufacturing equipment value was placed at $23,334. The appraised value of the automobiles was $25,668.

183 ARRESTS

In connection with the raids and seizures, including one brewery operating under a government permit, the prohibition agents made 483 arrests.

Of the arrested persons 234 were American-born. The remaining 249 represented 21 other nationalities. In addition to these activities the prohibition agents worked in conjunction with county officers in making many raids and seizures.

Among the activities of the legal department was the filing of 81 injunction suits and 102 libels against confiscated liquors. To determine if permittees were complying with the regulations the permissive department made 185 inspections, which resulted in recommendations for a number of revocations of permits.

ELECTRIC MEN TO HEAR CHASE

Samuel Adams Chase, for 45 years a prominent figure in the electrical industry and probably the man having the widest acquaintance among members of the industry, will address the Monday noon meeting of the Electric League of Pittsburgh to be held in the Roosevelt Hotel. The subject of Mr. Chase's address will be "Adequate Wiring and Retailing."

Mr. Chase first became identified with the electrical industry in 1884 when he entered the employ of the Western Electric Company. In his 17 years' experience with that company he occupied successively the posts of invoice clerk, petty cashier, shipping clerk, assistant purchasing agent, manager of first retail store, first traveling supply salesman, supply sales manager, manager of the company's first branch house in Philadelphia and at the same time managed the company's supply sales department with headquarters in New York.

Parting of Ways Drive Continued

Although the annual membership drive of the Parting of the Ways Home has ended, letters are being sent to persons who have not yet returned membership cards they received in the mail while the drive was in progress. The directors believe that by reminding those persons they will be able to add several score to the membership list. The home, at East Stockton and Union avenues, North Side, cares for former inmates of prisons.

Women Voters Name Center County Heads

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Feb. 16.—The Center County Branch, League of Women Voters, has elected the following officers for the current year: Chairman, Mrs. Robert M. Beach; secretary, Mrs. John B. Walker; treasurer, Mrs. Adolph Fauble.

Children's Colds

Best Treated Externally

THAT'S why modern mothers prefer Vicks—it cannot upset delicate stomachs. Rubbed on throat and chest, it acts two ways at once:

(1) Its healing vapors, released by the body heat, are inhaled direct to the air passages;

(2) It "draws out" the soreness like an old-fashioned poultice.

TEACHING A NATION TO AVOID SEVERE COLDS acts 2 ways at once
VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

A good newspaper is like good clothes . . . *it makes everybody take notice* . . . your ads in the Sun-Tele should be in often

Hearst Gives $25,000 More Prizes in Flag Contest

SWELLS LIST OF AWARDS TO YOUTH OF U. S.

Two Boys, Two Girls—Instead of One Each—To Be Given World Trip as Prize.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The greatest opportunity ever offered boys and girls of America has been made even greater.

As an appreciation for the intense enthusiasm aroused among the youth of the nation over the first annual flag contest of the United States Flag Association, William Randolph Hearst, whose newspapers are sponsoring the contest, has personally offered the following additional awards to the boys and girls who become flag champions in their regions:

TWO NEW FIRST AWARDS

1. Two boys and two girls, instead of one boy and one girl, will be given the grand national award of a trip around the world.

2. The 36 boys and girls (one boy and one girl from each of the 18 sponsoring Hearst newspapers), who go to Washington for the contest in June, will not only be taken to Baltimore, Philadelphia and other nearby historic spots, but will be given an extended tour to New England, New York, Gettysburg and other places of patriotic interest. Details of this tour are given in subsequent paragraphs.

3. Each boy and girl winning the regional flag championship, the two boys making the second and third highest marks among the boys in that region, and the two girls making the second and third highest marks among girls of that region, will be given a scholarship to the value of $200 in any school, college or university that these boys and girls may select. Or, the money may be used for any other educational purpose that may be decided upon by the winner and the editor of the sponsoring Hearst newspaper in that region.

HEARST'S PERSONAL GIFTS

These awards, the additional trips around the world, the extended patriotic pilgrimage and the scholarships, will be the personal gifts of Mr. Hearst. The other awards in this great contest, which already have been announced, will be unchanged and hundreds of medals and testimonials of honorable mention will be given to the school and organization flag champions throughout the country.

Mr. Hearst's offer of the additional awards was made in this telegram to Col. James A. Moss, president-general of the United States Flag Association:

RESPONSE PLEASES DONOR

"As an expression of my gratification over the fine response on all sides to the public announcement of the flag contest of the United States Flag Association which was made by all sponsoring Hearst newspapers February 3, I wish, if agreeable to the flag association, personally to make a donation of $25,000 for the purpose of extending the patriotic pilgrimage mentioned in the announcement and of giving awards in addition to those already offered by the sponsoring newspapers, it being understood that the additional awards shall be of an educational nature.

"I would like to see two boys and two girls make the trip around the world. In addition to visiting the patriotic shrines of Fort McHenry, Maryland; Independence Hall in Philadelphia, and Valley Forge, I believe that the regional flag champions who will come to Washington for the finals should also make a patriotic pilgrimage to such historic places as Plymouth, Lexington, Boston, Saratoga, West Point, Annapolis, and Gettysburg.

"To have these boys and girls from widely-separated sections of the country visit these patriotic shrines will not only impress indelibly upon their young minds things of vital importance that occurred when the nation was in its infancy, but it will also focus public attention on these spots, recalling to the American people the stirring events in the life of the nation which took place there.

"Thus will the heroism, sufferings and sacrifices which our forefathers made to create this great republic be revived and emphasized in the minds of us of today who are so bountifully enjoying the blessings of this priceless inheritance. And thinking anew of these things we will strengthen our determination to guard, protect and cherish this wonderful country of ours."

In reply, Col. Moss sent the following telegram to Mr. Hearst and the conditions that he outlines have been agreed upon.

THANKS MR. HEARST

"Your most generous offer of additional awards for the boys and girls who become flag champions in the first annual flag contest of the United States Flag Association has been received, and, on behalf of our executive committee, I thank you. Such patriotic generosity on your part can only find its reward in the consciousness that you will be adding to the happiness and the education of the youth of America.

"I most heartily agree with you that these additional awards be of an educational nature, and I concur fully in your plan to have the flag champions visit the historic shrines of New England and New York.

"To have two boys and two girls make the trip around the world, as you suggest, will not only give to the boy and girl flag champions a companionship which they would not otherwise have, but it will in other ways add to the pleasure of the trip, and also afford this remarkable opportunity for education and travel to just so many more boys and girls.

As to additional awards made possible by your generous offer, may I suggest that they take the form of scholarships or something else educational in nature?

"It would be a splendid thing, for example, to give to the regional champions who come to Washington for the final contest an award of $200 to be applied to scholarship or some other purpose of an educational nature.

"To the boys and girls making the second and third highest mark in each contest region, I would suggest a similar award of $200 to be applied to a scholarship or some other purpose of an educational nature which the winner may elect.

"May I again express the gratitude of our executive committee, as well as my great personal appreciation, of your most generous offer."

MORE PRIZES

The offices of the United States Flag Association in Washington, as well as all sponsoring Hearst newspapers, are endeavoring to notify schools and patriotic societies throughout the country of the additional awards, and complete details will be sent to all schools and organizations that conduct contests.

These changes do not in any way alter the conditions of the contest, nor the scope of the contest. They merely mean that more boys and girls will benefit in an educational way from participating in the contest and that the awards are even greater than they were before.

The extended patriotic pilgrimage will take the 36 regional champions to virtually every historic shrine in the eastern part of the United States. Tentative plans call for these regional champions to congregate in Philadelphia, where they will see the Liberty Bell, Independence Hall, the Betsy Ross home, during the first week in June.

HISTORICAL SHRINES

From Philadelphia the flag champions will start on a journey that will take them to Boston and the site of the "Boston Tea Party," over the route of Paul Revere to Lexington and Concord, where they will see where "the shot heard 'round the world" was fired; to Cambridge, where the first flag of the Revolution was flown; Bunker Hill, and Plymouth, which stands by the "Rock of the Landing" upon which the Pilgrims stepped as they landed from the Mayflower.

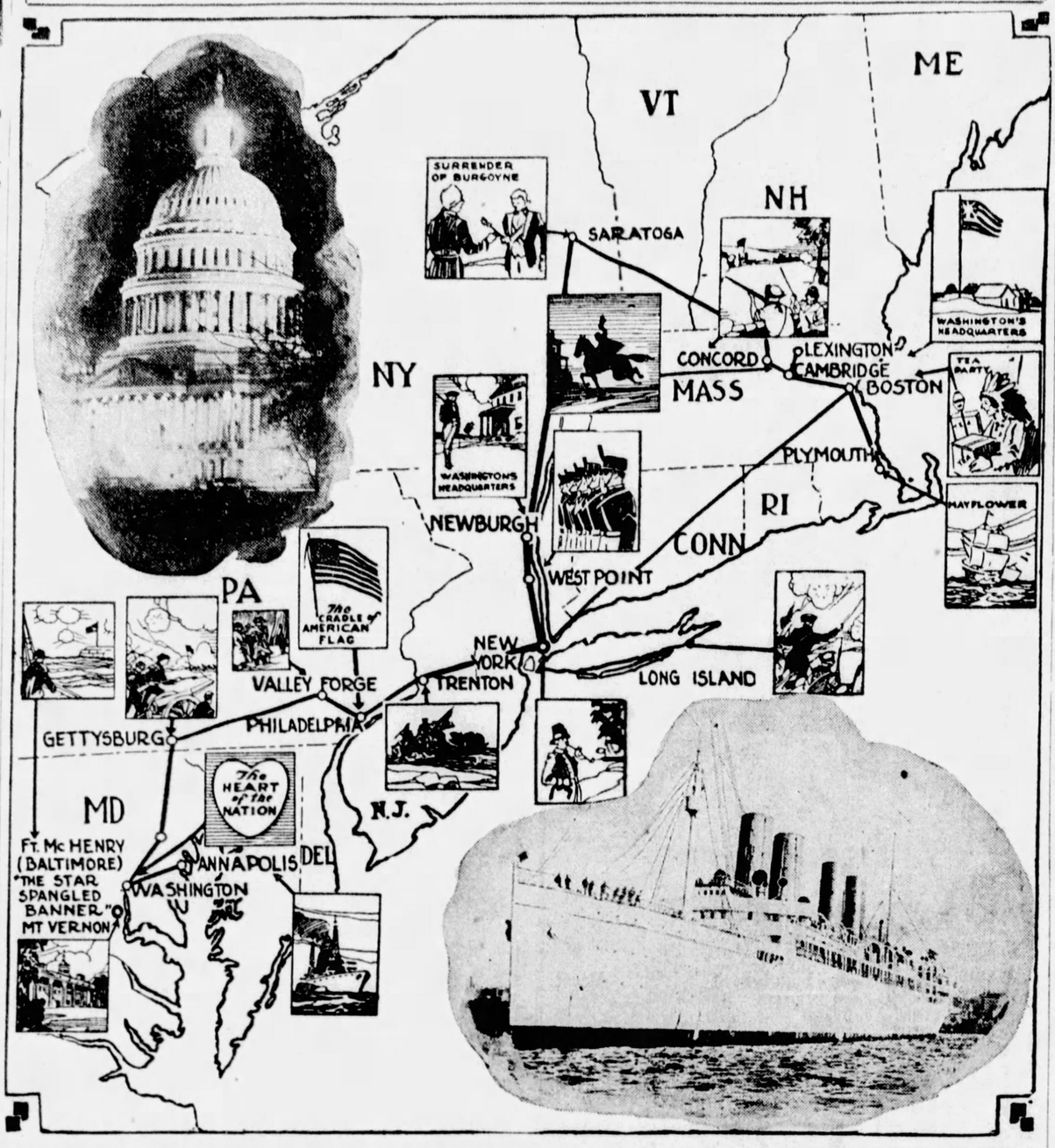
Following the famous "Mohawk Trail" across Massachusetts, the 36 boys and girls will visit Saratoga, N. Y., where Burgoyne surrendered to Washington. They will visit West Point, and then sail down the historic Hudson River where Fulton's first steamboat sailed, where they will see the beautiful Palisades of New Jersey. This sail will end in New York, and all the wonder spots of America's metropolis will be visited.

Trenton, where Washington crossed the Delaware, will be another stop, and the champions will go on to Valley Forge, "The Darkest spot in American history."

Gettysburg will be the next stop, and thence the boys and girls will go to Baltimore and Fort McHenry, Md., where Francis Scott Key was inspired to write the "Star Spangled Banner."

Before going to Washington the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis will be visited. In the capital short trips will be made to Mt. Vernon, George Washington's home; Arlington, Va., the resting place of the unknown soldier, and other patriotic shrines about Washington.

American Historical Shrines on Great Tour



Flag Contest Questions

1—When and where was the Flag of the United States adopted? (Value one point.)

2—How many stars and stripes did the first flag contain and what states did they represent? (Name the states in the order in which they ratified the Constitution.)

3—In what part of the Flag do we read the growth of the Nation? (Value one point.)

4—Of the different ways that the stars were arranged, what was the significance of the circle arrangement? (Value two points.)

5—When was the number of stars and stripes in the Flag increased to 15? (Value one point.)

6—What was the reason for this? (Value one point.)

7—When was the number of stripes in the Flag changed back to 13 and the number of stars increased to 20? (Value one point.)

8—What was the occasion for increasing the number of stars to 20? (Value one point.)

(SECOND GROUP.)

9. What was the probable reason for selecting red, white and blue as the colors of our Flag? (Value two points)

10. What does each of these colors signify? (Value two points)

11. What exercised the prevailing influence in the selection of the stripes in the design of the Flag? (Value one point)

12. Why are there seven red stripes and six white ones instead of six red and seven white? (Value one point)

18. What, according to the Act of Congress adopting the Flag, did the thirteen stars in the first Flag of the United States represent? (Value three points)

14. What famous statement did John A. Dix make regarding the American Flag? (Value one point)

15. How many stars were there and how were they arranged in the Flag that inspired Francis Scott Key to write the Star-Spangled Banner? (Value two points)

16. Where and when did this event take place, and where is the Flag now? (Value two points)

(THIRD GROUP)

17. In addition to the Act adopting the Flag and the subsequent laws affecting its design, what laws has Congress passed affecting the Flag? (Value five points)

18. How is the misuse, abuse and desecration of the Flag legally guarded against outside of the District of Columbia? (Value one point)

19. Has your State a law against the improper use or desecration of the Flag of the United States, and if so, give briefly its principal purpose, including the penalty prescribed for its violation? (Value seven points)

20. What do you feel it your duty to do regarding violations of Flag laws and how would you go about discharging such duty? (Value two points)

21. How many stars are there in the Flag today and how are they arranged? (Value two points)

22. Which State does the first star in the blue field of the Flag represent and when did it ratify the Constitution? (Value one point)

23. Which State does the last star represent and when was it admitted into the Union? (Value one point)

24. When is the star added to represent a new State that has been admitted into the Union? (Value one point)

25. Are there any Federal or State laws prescribing how the Flag shall be displayed, or how it shall be saluted? (Value one point)

REAL ESTATE DEALER LOSES $500,000 SUIT

Operator Who Failed to Carry Out Contract Must Return Property, Court Rules.

Frank A. Weinstein, North Negley avenue, is victor in an opinion handed down in Common Pleas Court Saturday by Judge Ambrose B. Reid, dismissing exceptions of C. L. Saxton, real estate dealer, to the court's decree made several weeks ago in an equity suit. The opinion and court order requires reconveyance by Saxton to Weinstein of property valued at approximately $500,000.

Weinstein had conveyed the properties, including the Penn Dwellings, valued at $180,000, to Saxton by a deed of trust. Saxton was to manage and refinance the properties, and deed them back to Weinstein after purposes of the trust had been carried out. Weinstein alleged a breach of trust, averring the properties were not refinanced as expected.

Saxton asked to have the court's decree modified to allow him certain credits and commissions, and to have auditors appointed to straighten out financial matters involved.

YOUTHS ADMIT STORE LOOTING

Two youths who admitted robbing four store display windows in different parts of the city and obtaining loot valued at $1,000 were held for court charged with entering a building and larceny by Magistrate A. D. Brandon in Morals Court Saturday.

They were John Ritter, 19, of 1814 East street, and Herman Parrish, 20, of 2036 Veronica street. Bail was placed at $8,000 each. The two told the magistrate they hurled a hammer wrapped in papers through the windows and escaped in an automobile.

Mercer Townships To Improve Roads

MERCER, Pa., Feb. 16.—Nearly every township in Mercer County will improve its ash or slag roads this year. Each section will be allowed $2,000 for this work. In 1928 more than $36,489 was spent by the townships.

Complex

Photo by International Newsreel.

EXPLAINS—Dr. Alfred Adler, Vienna, world famous psychologist, visiting the United States, explains complexes. Folks who pose as "superior," says he, are wearing masks and those who feel "inferior" are not adapted to life.

DAZED WOMAN UNIDENTIFIED

The mysterious woman amnesia victim in a Cleveland hospital is not Mrs. Leah Reber, wife of Dr. C. H. Reber, Churchill road, Wilkins township. Saturday Dr. Reber expressed the belief that the Cleveland mystery woman might be his wife, who disappeared from her home a week ago. This belief was dispelled later when E. C. Montgomery, of Cleveland, a friend of the Rebers, visited the hospital and declared that the woman was not Mrs. Reber.

The amnesia victim was found wandering in Public Square, dazed and confused. Police took her to the hospital. Later it was discovered that she had registered at the Cleveland Hotel as Mrs. Anna Williams, of Pittsburgh. She has long, dark hair, fair complexion and dark eyes. She weighs about 125 pounds.

DRIVE TO AID MOTHERS' FUND BILL LAUNCHED

6,000 Children Affected by Legislation Sponsored by County Pension League.

Pleas in behalf of more than 6,000 destitute children in Pennsylvania have been made in a state-wide canvass inaugurated Saturday by the Mothers' Pension League of Allegheny County. The league's call is for support of legislation which will guarantee state aid for the 1,000 widowed mothers of the children who now are on the waiting list before mothers' assistance boards.

A plan worked out at a conference with the Pennsylvania Department of Welfare would permit an allocation of funds in proportion to the needs of the various counties and this is being incorporated in a bill which will be presented in the Senate Monday. Under this plan the allowance would be materially increased for Allegheny county and other districts where the waiting lists are high.

"Everybody is in accord in the belief that sufficient funds should be provided to care for all the families of widows who are eligible," said the Rev. Dr. C. A. Voss, president of the league. "The state law provides funds so that destitute mothers may rear their children in their own homes, and it is not only an act of moral righteousness but also better economy that widows should receive state aid rather than throw them on private charity or the care of county poor boards. Legislators and county officials are in sympathy with the movement to care for all the deserving widows and we are urging the people to back them up in providing the proper legislative vehicle."

SLED VICTIMS MAY RECOVER

Hope for the recovery of Gray Brunner, 7, and his brother, Jack, 10, of Nadine road, Penn township, coasting accident victims, was expressed by physicians at Pittsburgh Hospital last night. Their condition was said to be serious, however.

Gray suffered a fractured skull and his brother a probable fracture of the skull when their sled crashed into an automobile, driven by C. W. McIlrath, of Verona, in Nadine road, yesterday.

Brakes mean BRAKES on a Reo Flying Cloud

If everybody drove as well as you, your brakes wouldn't matter so much. But a car full of young joy-riders comes zipping round a fast corner—or a show-off driver tries a forward pass he can't complete—and where would you be if your brakes weren't instantaneous? . . . Reo's "internal expanding hydraulic 4-wheel brakes" may sound like a mere engineering term—till you need them. After that—you can spell them with six letters—*safety*. They're so sure they keep you from worrying about yourself and your passengers. And so smooth they don't take it out of your car even when you jam them on suddenly . . .

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, LANSING, MICHIGAN

REO FLYING CLOUD *THE MASTER* IS PRICED FROM $1595 TO $1895 • REO FLYING CLOUD *THE MATE* IS PRICED FROM $1375 TO $1520

Both these cars have six cylinder motors, and internal expanding hydraulic 4-wheel brakes which make it possible to use their speed safely and with comfort.

REO FLYING CLOUD
MASTER MATE

Hydraulic brakes give equal *pressures* on the brake shoes in all four wheels. Reo finishes the brake drums so accurately that these equal *pressures* are turned into equal braking *effects*—hence; smooth, safe stops.

THE R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.

5556 CENTER AVENUE — Phone Montrose 4041 — 5944 BAUM BLVD.

McKeesport Branch, 410 West Fifth Avenue — Reo-Monessen Co., Monessen, Pa.

REO ASSOCIATE DEALERS

ARNOLD, PA.—E. L. Jacobs
BIG RUN, PA.—Colkitt Bros.
BUTLER, PA.—Huselton Auto Co.
CARNEGIE, PA.—Rudolph Motor Co.
CARMICHAELS, PA.—Miner's Garage
CORAOPOLIS, PA.—George L. Selzer
EAST LIVERPOOL, O.—Packard Reo Sales Co.
HARRISON CITY, PA.—Harrison City Garage
HOUSTON, PA.—H. S. Arnold
HERMINIE, PA.—Serro Motor Co.
INDIANA, PA.—W. J. Jack
JEANNETTE, PA.—J. G. Waddell
JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Lettenberger Machine Co.
JOHNSONBURG, PA.—Miller Garage
KITTANNING, PA.—Reo-Todd Motor Co.
MT. LEBANON, PITTSBURGH, PA.—Mt. Lebanon Garage
NEW CASTLE, PA.—Reo Sales Co.
PITTSBURGH, PA.—506 Manchester Ave., Manchester Blvd. Service Co.
PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA.—Marshall Motor Co.
ROCHESTER, PA.—Miller & Vollmer
SOMERSET, PA.—West End Garage
SHARPSBURG, PA.—L. Z. Hoelit
TARENTUM, PA.—R. V. Orritt Motor Co.
UNIONTOWN, PA.—Springer Auto Co.
VANDERGRIFT, PA.—F. R. Altes
VERONA, PA.—Center Auto Service
WASHINGTON, PA.—S. M. Byers Motor Car Co.
WILMERDING, PA.—Metcalf & Metcalf

BRANDON, HOEY SEIZED IN FEUD BY VERONA AIDE

Magistrate, Police Charged With Plot to Indict Fink; Constable Gets Taste of Cell

Constable Mario Cristofaro, who works for Alderman John J. Verona, was ruminating this Sunday on the chances a law enforcer must take these days.

Cristofaro hurried to Central Police Station Saturday to arrest Inspector James N. Hoey, and before he succeeded he himself was behind the bars for a few brief moments.

However, Hoey was arrested. Not only Hoey, but Magistrate A. D. Brandon, Detectives Patrick Tulley, William Harris and Patrolman Harvey Lent, all charged with conspiring to indict Harry Fink, private detective and adherent of Alderman Verona.

Hoey relates that Cristofaro, armed with a warrant and a revolver, flashed both of them on Hoey.

JUST LIKE THAT!

"Here's my bond," Hoey says he answered, and, magic-like, produced a $5,000 bond.

But Hoey reports that Cristofaro would have none of that, but insisted that jail was the place for the inspector.

So Hoey had two sleuths arrest Constable Cristofaro.

While Cristofaro was examining his cell, Hoey signed an information charging him with [illegible] inting firearms with intent to kill.

Fink signed the warrants against the five because, he feels, he was conspired against when arrested after a girl had testified before Brandon that he paid a $25 fine for her. On that charge Fink has waived hearing for court.

Bridge Slumps

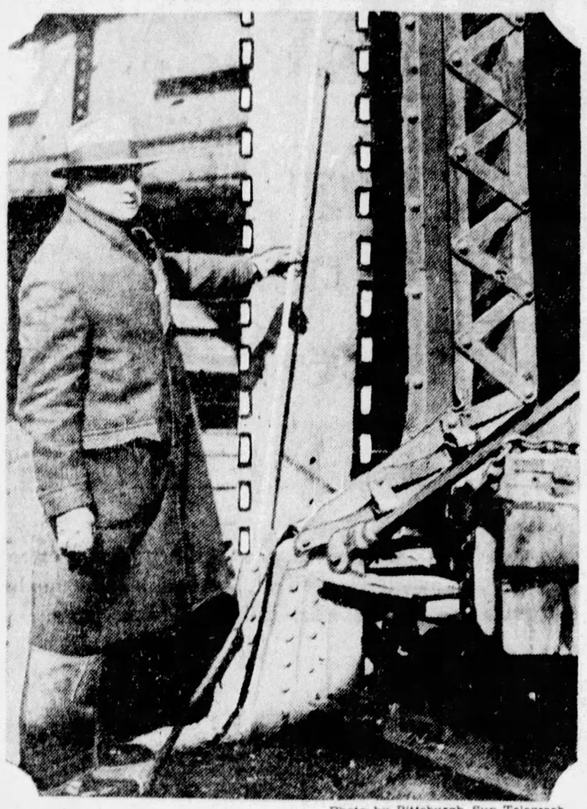


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BOX-CAR—The Pittsburgh end of the Sixty-second street bridge, which concludes at Sharpsburg, slumped eight inches Saturday when a derailed boxcar, leaving Union Steel Casting Company yard, crashed a supporting girder. R. H. Helick, county engineer, (above) directed repairs and the bridge was open for Sunday traffic.

Powder Blast Kills Two At W. Va. Mine

WELCH, W. Va., Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Two miners were dead today, victims of an explosion yesterday which destroyed the powder magazine of the Gilliam Coal and Coke Company at Northfork, near here. Beverly Fulcher, who was in charge of the magazine at the time, died today of injuries while John Black Negro, succumbed last night. Two other miners are in a hospital for treatment of burns and other injuries.

Van Rensselaer Left $200,000 By Wife

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.—(INS.)—The will of Mrs. Sarah Drexel Van Rensselaer, noted Philadelphia society leader, who died February 3, at her "Camp Hill Hall" home, was probated today. The husband, Alexander Van Rensselaer, is the principal beneficiary. The estate was listed as "$400,000 and upwards." A son and three daughters and employes benefit to the extent of $8,600 while the husband is bequeathed $200,000 outright.

Wife, Refused $2, Cuts Mate's Throat

SOMERSET, Pa., Feb. 16.—Sherman Lasley, 28, of Zimmerman, near here, is in a critical condition in the Community Hospital and his wife, Rachel Lasley, 22, is held for court without bail to answer a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill. The woman is said to have slashed her husband with a penknife because he refused to give her $2. The wound extends from one ear to the middle of the throat.

Latin Nations Seen Near New Conflict

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—The danger of a "new imminent conflict" between Bolivian and Paraguayan troops in the disputed territory between the two countries was set forth in information from the Asuncion government made available to the State Department by the Paraguayan charge d'affaires.

Butler Plant Gets Order for 100 Cars

BUTLER, Pa., Feb. 16.—(AP.)—The Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad has placed an order for 100 cars with the local plant of the Standard Steel Car Company, it was announced today.

Thief Uses Auto, Then Returns It

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Feb. 16.—The thief who last night took L. T. Nadeau's automobile from his garage, replaced the machine in the garage today.

POTTERS VOTE ON MEET CITY

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Feb. 16.—The National Brotherhood of Operative Potters today called a referendum on the question of a choice between Washington, D. C., and Atlantic City, N. J., for the annual convention, which will be held during July.

The vote will be taken at the first meeting of the 7,500 members in March, when they will also name nominees for places on the executive board of the parental Union of Ceramic Workers in North America.

With the closing of entry lists today, it developed that President James M. Duffy, of East Liverpool, serving his first two-year term, will be opposed for renomination by William Cox, East Liverpool, and R. H. Smith, of Erwin, Tenn. Three present officers, first and third vice presidents, George H. Cartlidge and Louis Driber, both of Trenton, N. J., and Secretary-Treasurer John D. McGillivray, of East Liverpool, are unopposed for another term. Other candidates are;

Second vice president—George Chadwick, incumbent, and Charles Podewel, East Liverpool; Carl G. Smith, Buffalo, N. Y.

Fourth vice president—William S. Davidson, incumbent, and John J. Cameron, both of Trenton, N. J.

Fifth vice president—Hugh Church, Perth Amboy, N. J., and Albert E. Davies and Alexander Young, Trenton.

Sixth vice president—T. M. Woods, incumbent, and Edward J. Jones, both of Sebring.

Seventh vice president—James Slaven, incumbent, Samuel B. Burgess, Joshua Chadwick, George A. Goppert, George H. Mase, John E. Naughton, John W. Potts and George Turner, East Liverpool; Alvin J. Burt, Buffalo; Floyd Lisk, Lincoln, Ill., and Floyd A. McDowell, Burbank, Cal.

South America Trade Of Soviet Increases

RIGA, Feb. 16.—(INS.)—Soviet Russian imports from South America are growing steadily, according to a dispatch from Moscow today. The Soviet trade commissioner to South America has arrived at Moscow to report. Imports from Latin-America to Russia last year were over $17,000,000, three times the total of imports during the preceding year.

Sixty-second Street Bridge Is Reopened

The Sixty-second Street Bridge was open to traffic after having been closed for three hours Saturday while repairs were being made to a supporting girder. The girder was knocked several feet out of line by a derailed boxcar moving out of the Union Steel Casting Company yard.

BABES TO STAY WITH MOTHER

The best custodian for little children is their mother, according to an opinion handed down in Common Pleas Court by Judge Joseph M. Swearingen in the habeas corpus case of Clarence B. Hall, 75 Greenwood street, Mt. Washington, against Mrs. Vesta Hall, 417 Atwood street.

Hall charged that his wife deserted him without cause January 8, taking their two children, William, 6, and Alice 4, and asked a court order returning them to him.

Mrs. Hall replied she deserted her husband because of cruelty, and returned to live with her mother.

Judge Swearingen, in his opinion, says it will be to the best interests of the children to remain with their mother.

Bar On Canadians Scored by Swayze

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Feb. 16.—(INS.)—Mayor Charles F. Swayze today charged that the Box bill passed by the House which denies commuting privileges to unnaturalized Canadian citizens was the severest blow struck at a continuance of amicable relations between the United States and Canada in years.

He predicted that more than 500 persons would be thrown out of work if the bill is signed by the President, and that his city would be forced to care for them and find them new employment.

Timber Tract Opened By Uniontown Group

SOMERSET, Pa., Feb. 16.—The Back Creek Lumber Company, composed of Uniontown men will establish an electrically-driven saw mill on the Jennings Railroad, five miles south of Salisbury, according to an announcement today. Timber will be cut for a radius of 30 miles. The logging industry is expected to flourish in that region for at least eight years.

Three Girls Hurt In Crossing Crash

GREENVILLE, Pa., Feb. 16.—When a Pennsylvania freight train hit their automobile at the Main street crossing yesterday, Eva Schadt, Anna Jennings and Ruth Worley, of Greenville, escaped with minor injuries. Their car was carried against the Riverview Hotel. Miss Schadt was thrown from the car and suffered cuts on the face.

No Probation Here For Auto Thieves

WORCESTER, Feb. 16.—Automobile thieves will not get probation in Superior Criminal Court while Judge William A. Burns is on the bench, he said, as he sentenced William Gladone, 17, of No. 149 Havre street, East Boston, to serve six months in the House of Correction.

Missing Bank Runner's Mother Seriously Ill

The nation-wide hunt for Harold Graham, 19, missing bank messenger, was spurred Saturday by word from Bolivar, Pa., that the youth's mother, Mrs. J. W. Graham, is in a precarious condition from worry over her son's disappearance.

The mother, 60, has been suffering from a nervous breakdown for a week, according to information received by the Missing Persons Bureau. Fears are felt for her recovery if her son is not found soon.

BELIEVED ALIVE

Belief by police Graham is still alive was strengthened by information that he was seen in Ligonier the day following his disappearance, January 17. An acquaintance who saw him said Harold was neatly dressed but without a hat, and that his face was grimy.

This is the sole clue police have unearthed concerning young Graham in a month's intensive search. His description has been broadcast by radio to all parts of this country and Canada.

LEFT FAREWELL NOTE

Graham, son of a retired stock raiser and farmer of Bolivar was brought to Pittsburgh to learn the banking business. He was last seen by acquaintances at the home of Eleanor Schneider, 18, of 7462 Penfield Court, Wilkinsburg, the night of January 17.

The following day a telephone call was received by Miss Louise Brown, 1419 North Euclid avenue, at whose home Graham roomed, purporting to come from a taxicab driver. He said that Graham had alighted from his cab on the Sharpsburg Bridge, the night previously, and had left in the cab this note:

"Peggy—I love you—Goodbye—Harold."

The supposed note was presumably meant for "Peggy" Sill, 5862 Burchfield avenue, Squirrel Hill, a student at Margaret Morrison School, Carnegie Tech.

Pays $50 for Making Train Do "Hesitation"

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 16.

ACCUSED of causing a crack Pennsylvania flier to do the hesitation waltz between New York and Baltimore, Charles Warren, 44, Kingston, N. Y., was fined $50.

Warren was given a hearing before Magistrate Cadden in Central Police Station. He was arrested by Special Officer Donald Chisholm, of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He was accused of pulling the emergency cord and stopping the train near Wilmington, Del., at Havre de Grace and again at Edgewood.

"I didn't do it—I am a stockholder in the road," Warren said.

TREAT 3 MORE FUME VICTIMS

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 16.—Three more men employed at the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company plant in Scottdale, near here, where 22 were overcome by carbon monoxide gas this morning were admitted to the Connellsville Hospital this afternoon. Seven had been received previously.

All the patients are recovering, it was stated. The last three admitted were William Kennel, a justice of the peace, employed in the mill; John Johnson and Ira D. Crosby, all of Scottdale.

Lieut. Col. Brabazon First British Flier

LONDON, Feb. 16.—(INS.)—The Royal Aero Club has officially decided that Lieut. Col. J. C. Moore Brabazon was the first man to make an airplane flight in England. His flight was made at East Church on May 1, 1909.

England to Study Channel Subway

LONDON, Feb. 16.—(INS.)—Premier Baldwin will appoint a non-political committee next week to study the project of building a railway subway beneath the English Channel between England and France.

PASTOR HELD FOR STEALING

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 16.—(INS.)—Rev. Joe M. King, 25, formerly of Shenandoah, Ia., was being held in the county jail here today pending the investigation of a series of burglaries. King was arrested at a tourist camp near here. A sedan and about $1,000 worth of merchandise was found.

King admitted to taking the goods, according to officers.

King graduated from the Shenandoah (Ia.) High School. He formerly held pastorates at several suburban Denver (Col.) churches.

$1,000,000 Plants Sell for $150,500

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Feb. 16.—Appraised a short time ago at more than a million dollars, the two plants and equipment of the Consolidated Connellsville Coke Company were sold today at trustees sale for $150,500. The deal includes the Mt. Sterling and Gray's Landing plants and all the river coal acreage owned by the company.

The purchase was made by the Pennsylvania Company for the Insuring or Lives and Granting of Annuities. This company is the oldest in Pennsylvania, with headquarters in Philadelphia. The purchasing corporation represents the mortgage and bond holders, who directed the foreclosure action.

4 MONTHS FOR TAKING AUTO

Sam DeMar, alias Attilio Ardelli, 25, of Bellaire, O., was convicted Saturday in Federal Court of transporting a stolen automobile from Bellaire, O., to Scottdale, a violation of the National Motor Vehicle act. He was sentenced by Judge Nelson McVicar to four months in jail.

The machine, the property of D. C. Williams, 1798 Crawford road, Cleveland, O., was alleged to have been sold by DeMar to Mrs. Mary Passaretti, of Scottdale, for $400 after the motor serial numbers were changed.

Announcing

RICHMAN'S CLOTHES

for

Spring and Summer ~ 1929

WE could find no better way to celebrate our 50th Anniversary, and show our appreciation to the many thousands of men whose regular patronage has made our success possible, than to make Richman's Clothes for spring the finest we have ever produced in our 50 years experience.

Added to the inimitable style smartness our designers have given them, these new models are made of the finest materials our immense cash buying power could procure—they are tailored with the care and skill you may expect only of workers who share the ownership of this business.

Our old friends and customers will need no second invitation to see these new suits and topcoats—but we say to the man who doubts the sterling quality and value leadership of Richman's Clothes—here you will see proof so convincing that it is likely to make you a life-long Richman customer.

all $22.50

You buy direct from the Richman factories and save the middleman's profit. You pay only one price for any suit, topcoat or tuxedo suit you choose.

Richman Factory Sales Agents

There are more than 500 Richman factory-trained and bonded sales representatives, covering every section of the country, ready to serve those who do not live near a Richman store. They are now showing these new spring style models and fabrics. Your name and address on a postcard, mailed to our factory, will bring you the opportunity to see this advance showing, at your convenience, and without obligation.

34 Richman Stores in 33 Cities

Cleveland (2)	Pittsburgh
Cincinnati	Buffalo
Columbus	Milwaukee
Toledo	Minneapolis
Akron	St. Paul
Canton	Indianapolis
Youngstown	Ft. Wayne
Lorain	South Bend
Portsmouth	Erie
Marion	Wheeling
Lima	Jamestown
Mansfield	New Castle
Hamilton	Grand Rapids
Mt. Vernon	Jackson
Zanesville	Lansing
Omaha	Kansas City
	Johnstown

The Richman Main Factory in Cleveland

JUST ONE RICHMAN STORE IN PITTSBURGH

The Richman Brothers Company

EXTRA TROUSERS $3 $4 $6

221-225 FIFTH AVENUE

Between Wood and Market Streets

Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

New Castle Store, 131 E. Washington Street

Wheeling Store, 1217-1219 Market Street

Johnstown Store, 538 Main Street

KYNE DEMANDS NATIONAL VOTE ON PROHIBITION

Calls Dry Law Hypocritical Act of Minority Who 'Squeezed Wet Legislators'

By PETER B. KYNE.
Universal Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—I think I am a pretty good citizen and strive earnestly to respect and obey the laws of my country, with one exception. I have no respect for the Eighteenth Amendment and not at all interested in obeying it or seeing that it is obeyed.

And for this reason: When an ever-active, doubtless well-meaning but liberty-destroying minority foisted the Eighteenth Amendment on a lethargic majority, it neglected to give my day in court.

An effort has been made to make me good by law, without consulting me and I resent it.

DIDN'T WANT IT—BUT—

If my memory serves me aright, we had two wet-and-dry elections in this state long before prohibition went into effect and I seem to recall that the last one indicated a majority of about 350,000 Californians in favor of the old-time interior irrigation.

Nevertheless, very shortly after that expression of opinion from their constituents, a spineless Legislature practically unanimously legislated that huge majority into lemonade.

The following year I met one of our state senators who had been a member of that Legislature and asked him up to my room in the Hotel Sacramento for the pious purpose of wrapping myself around a dry martini.

SQUELCHES HYPOCRITE

He accepted joyously and I was just pouring him the third nip when it occurred to me to ask him if he had voted dry in that memorable session.

He replied: "Why, certainly. What else could I do?"

I said I didn't know, but that he had had his last pre-war gin and vermouth cocktail from me, because I never oiled the neck of a hypocrite if I knew it.

NOT NATURE'S FAULT

I want a chance to vote on this subject—and after we have had a referendum and I discover that a healthy majority of my fellow citizens are for prohibition, I will respect the prohibition law and obey it and report those who do not obey it. I will give no aid and comfort to bootleggers.

Government is possible only through the consent of the governed. Nobody asked my consent in this matter and so I refuse to accord it until I get a fair opportunity to discover whether this stupid law is the ernest desire of the majority of my countrymen.

"Around me! March!"

Don't!

Photo by International Newsreel.

SALM—"Don't," says 4-year-old Peter Salm, son of the former Millicent Rogers and her divorced first husband, Count Salm, with a wave of his hand as he walks in Central Park, New York.

M'NAMEE HERE; ON SONG TOUR

Graham McNamee, WEAF announcer, came to Pittsburgh for a rest Saturday but he left a more harried man than when he arrived.

"There is as much privacy in a radio announcer's life as there is in being President," he told the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

McNamee stayed at the William Penn Hotel Saturday. McNamee had no chance to leave the hotel with his friends coming to see him.

McNamee is on a concert tour of the Eastern part of the United States. He came to Pittsburgh from Mannington, W. Va., and left last night for Reading, where he will appear in recitals. Before the end of his tour he will have appeared in 50 recitals. His itinerary this week includes Wheeling, Monday; Hamilton, O., Tuesday; Delaware, O., Wednesday; Athens, O., Thursday; Elkins, W. Va., Friday, and Fairmont, W. Va., Saturday.

SEIZED FIGHTING FOWL RETURNED

MERCER, Pa., Feb. 16.—Fourteen game cocks, valued at $2,000, were returned to their owners today by order of Judge J. A. McLaughry. The county has been paying their feed bills since they were taken in a raid at Leesburg last December. District Attorney Leo McKay sought to have the birds turned over to the Humane Society. The owners contested this and Judge McLaughry's order followed.

Business Men to Be Farmers' Guests

GROVE CITY, Pa., Feb. 16.—Farmers of the community will entertain business men at a dinner at the Penn Grove Hotel February 28. J. H. McClain, of Washington, D. C., is to be the speaker.

CIGARETS SENT HERE BY PLANE

Saturday's air mail to Pittsburgh brought from Louisville, Ky., to the Federal Tobacco Company of Pittsburgh a shipments of cigarets, a product seldom if ever before whisked through the air in large quantities.

The shipment was sent to the Pittsburgh distributor from the Brown & Williamson plant, manufacturers of Walter Raleigh cigarets. It was mailed from Louisville Wednesday.

Recently the manufacturers sent by air mail 250,000 cigarets to New York. It is the opinion of the manufacturers that air transportation, with its time-saving features, will shortly be used increasingly for many products.

Dynamic!

List price of set and tubes, $97

Second Shipment!

ATWATER KENT

All-Electric Radios

139.75

INSTALLED COMPLETE

A cabinet of extraordinary beauty and real quality—the latest type of electro-dynamic speaker equally responsive to every note in the tonal register—and the 1929 Atwater Kent 40 A. C. receiver, equipped with the very scarce Radiotrons . . . at the lowest price on record! No sets sold without speaker and cabinet except at full list price. Mail and telephone orders filled while quantity lasts.

—One Year's Service—
—Convenient Payments—

Be Ready for the Sharkey-Stribling Fight, on Feb. 27—and the Presidential Inauguration, March 4

RADIOS . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 8000 PITTSBURGH

Lechner & Schoenberger Co.

Pianos for every taste, income, or size of room. $4,500 to $325. The largest collection of fine pianos in Western Pennsylvania. Home of the MASON & HAMLIN, KNABE, CHICKERING AND AMPICO.

The Knabe piano
MADE IN BALTIMORE

HEAR the Knabe — the humanly sympathetic quality of its tone. Then you will know why it is the choice of Jeritza, Ponselle, Martinelli, Scotti and many others. Why it is the official piano of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Give your home the prestige of Knabe ownership. Give your children the inspiration of a piano tone which has thrilled hundreds of thousands.

A 10% down payment places the Knabe in your home . . . you have years to pay the balance. Upright and grand models in a wide choice of styles and woods.

$875 Up

OTHER FAMOUS PIANOS
In a Wide Range of Prices Starting as Low as $375.

J. & C. Fischer — Brewster
Haines — Marshall & Wendell

We can arrange terms for all and allowances for old instruments are as liberal as you will find in town.

RADIOS Sparton, Zenith and Edison in a great display, conveniently located on our first floor.

Phone ATlantic 5340 — Pittsburgh's Music Center

LECHNER AND SCHOENBERGER CO.

631 LIBERTY AVENUE

(Advertisement)

CROSS EYES STRAIGHTENED

We have straightened over 6,000 cases of cross eyes. They have come to us from every part of the country—and from many foreign countries. Many of these had their eyes straightened in one visit. Children should have their eyes straightened while young—to avoid the humiliation and the resulting blindness. We have straightened the eyes of many children, some as young as three and four years old. Fathers! Mothers! Do not let your children grow up under such a handicap. Men, women, you have already reached adulthood. It is not too late for you to remove the handicap. We can lift the handicap from your life. Let us straighten your eyes by this proven successful method.

Go and see the following people—happy people whose eyes we have straightened. Their testimony will bear out our statements:

Mr. R. Strenio, 30 Bates St., Pittsburgh. Mr. Daniel McConville, 5415 Broad St., Pittsburgh. Miss Legrande, 679 Webster Ave., Pittsburgh. Joseph Lukacs, 538 Second Ave., Pittsburgh. Mr. Loper, 313 Pearl St., Pittsburgh. (2 in one family).

Write today for free booklet on the eye; gives names, addresses and photos of some of our patients and also our Free Fare Plan to Chicago.

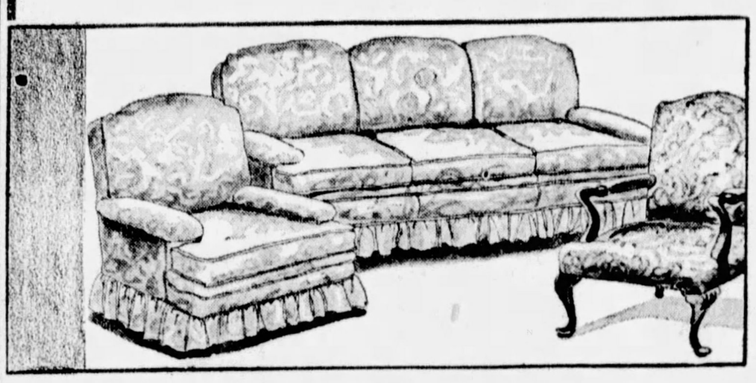
MEDICAL RESEARCH & EYE INSTITUTE
177 North State Street Chicago, Illinois

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

THE SMART FASHION—
For the Living Room
Two-Piece Suite and Chair to Harmonize

Correct in the decorators' mode of today is the two-piece suite and extra chair to agree in color or contour, but not matching. And at Kaufmann's the mode is met with lavish concurrence; prices, as usual, are decidedly kind to the purse.

"The Duffield," a Lounging Suite



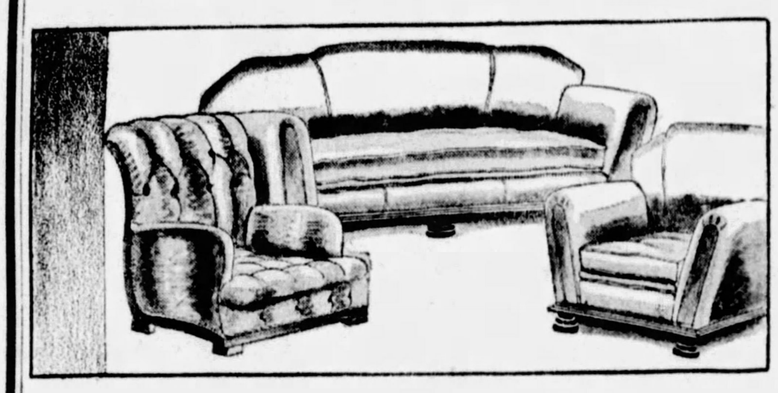
$495

English. Low, clubby lines. Broad, expansive, deep-bosomed comfort. Filled with choicest hair and down. Covered in finest warp prints. Extremely special.

To Harmonize—Occasional Chair, 49.75

Broad, solid seat—covered in fine tapestries. Priced very closely.

"The Modernist" Mohair Suite



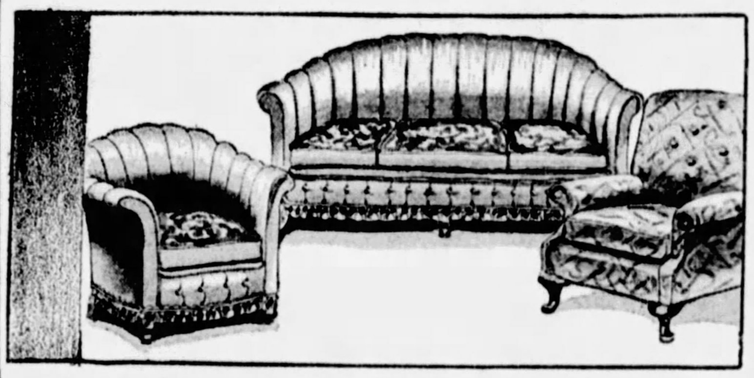
$398

A good piece of modernism devoid of eccentricities and with but a single idea—comfort. Here also the designers have realized that other component of modernism, simplicity. In mohair; down-filled pillow.

Harmonizing Chair in Striped Damask, 139.75

Tufted seat and back.

"Melon" Suite—Mohair, Tapestry, Damask



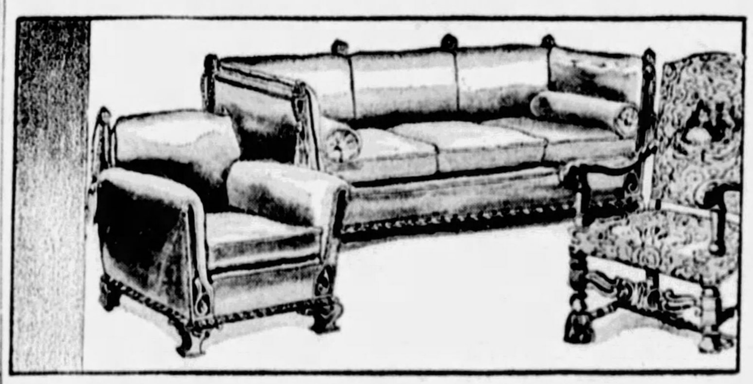
$249

The outstanding feature here is the melon back and the lovely details of welting and fringing. Covered in chevron mohairs, tapestries or fine damasks.

Harmonizing Spoon Back Comfort Chair, 69.75

Covered in mohair, damask or tapestry. Extremely special.

"The Seville"—of Great Distinction



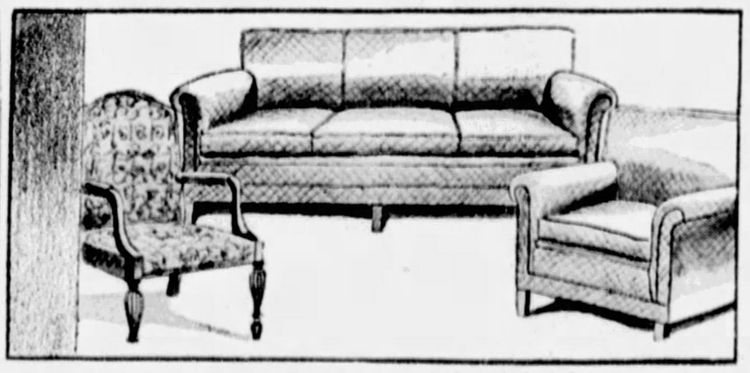
$750

A suite in antique mohair velvet, regal in richness and artistry. The frame is heavily carved. Roll pillows and rope trimming are sharp details of beauty.

To Harmonize—High Back Chair, 79.75

Fauteuil for the hall—needlepoint covered and nail studded.

"Lawson" Suite—Mohair, Tapestry, Damask



$149

Mohair, damask and tapestries—twelve patterns in all—are offered for choice as coverings of these practical suites for small and moderate-sized homes. Feather-spring cushions.

To Harmonize, Spot Chair $29

Covered in figured linen velvet.

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS ARRANGED—EIGHTH FLOOR

Hearst Temperance Contest Wins Warm Praise of Thinkers

Noted Women, One Novelist, Another Municipal Judge; Griffith, Film Director and New York Civic Leader Argue for Revision of Present Prohibition Laws.

Edna Walker Malcoskey, society girl novelist, of No. 995 Fifth avenue, New York, whose book of her Teens, "The Debutante," was a best-seller, was asked by a representative of the Hearst newspapers for an interview on her ideas concerning the $25,000 temperance prize contest and its purposes.

Miss Malcoskey declined to give an extemporaneous opinion, but said she would write her views on the effects of prohibition, not only on the smart set of America, but upon all youth according to her observations. Her brief manuscript contribution to the discussion of the competition which is stirring the entire nation, on how best to obtain real temperance as a substitute for prohibition, follows:

Youth Main Sufferers

"Mr. Hearst deserves the unstinted admiration of America for the since effort he is making to lead American youth to temperance again, for it is the youth of today and of tomorrow who are the greatest sufferers from the Eighteenth Amendment.

"Out of the half-mad, mistaken zeal, which has sent men to the gallows, to die guillotine, and to burn at the stake through all the ages, a law was suddenly conceived out of which conception, the exquisite youth of our country was to be turned into a befuddled, gin-drinking set of erotics.

"This law was to make of our freedom, slavery—and of our slavery, freedom. It was to bring from the foulest corners of the earth messengers of evil and death. It was to make of this evil a blessing, and this blessing was to become a curse.

Liberty Trampled

"From somewhere, a ray of glory of America's vaunted liberty, died away, and has become infamy now, in the curse that it has brought to this country. The glory of America's vaunted liberty has been trampled into the dust of servility.

"The ghosts of the great men who founded our country march in gaunt parade, dismayed at the destruction of the ideals for which they fought and died, lived and suffered. Those men, splendid in their courage, strong in their resolves, continued to keep the altar of their God and to pray, even while they spurred the cocks for the pits and started their horses over the courses.

"No thought of denying men and women the liberty they had fought for ever occurred to them—wine, love and games beguiled their play time hours.

"They who laid the cornerstones of American democracy never tortured themselves with meaningless questions, for they knew men prized freedom next to their God—but today men deprived of liberty choose license.

Prohibition Futile

"Temperance builds the character that prohibition destroys. 'Thou shalt not' has never stopped the world from committing its sins and its mistakes, but rather has the temperate, 'You should not,' taught men and women to look within themselves for the good that Christ finds in each of us.

"We need our old gods. We need faith in our old institutions. We cannot continue longer to regard a law as living that is strangling and gasping, dying under the spell of its own impotence. A living law now, vital, temperate, a foundation upon which to build the character of youth, is imperative.

"On behalf of my contemporaries, of the youth of the world, I thank Mr. William Randolph Hearst for the great step he has taken in the interest of national betterment by calling the attention of America to the urgent need for change in the present prohibition law.

"While we have been shouted at by lecturers, sermonized by the clergy, condemned and blamed by sentimentalists who wrep and do nothing, he has been the first to lead us a helping hand by seeking to find a medium by which we will be able to be happy and find our dreams, and while drinking moderately, wisely and well, to build our lives with firmness and sureness, tempered as fine steel. Instead of carrying a flask on the hip or in our handbags, which has led so many fine young folk to destruction."

Following are interviews by Hearst newspaper correspondent with notables on the purposes of the $25,000 temperance prize competition:

Jean Norris

Magistrate Jean Norris, only woman on the municipal courts bench in New York City:

"My experience, both on the bench and socially, has convinced me that prohibition, as it now works, is a lamentable failure.

"There are available plans for regulation of liquor, which are working out successfully in other countries; the problem in America is to get over the legal barriers that prevent us from adopting one of these plans.

"Here, it seems to me, lies the value of Mr. Hearst's offer of a $25,000 prize for a temperance plan for America. I sincerely hope his contest will bring forth a workable proposal for an interpretation of the present laws, which will permit America to regulate and limit the sale of liquor.

"I am especially impressed with the idea, since I have just returned from Toronto. I found that, under the Canadian government's system of regulation, there is practically no public drunkenness. I have talked to Canadian officials and have found them enthusiastic in their praise for the system which has brought them temperance.

"Then, too, the attitude toward drinking in Canada is so much different from that in America. I attended dinners where cocktails and wines were served. Many of the guests did not care to drink and did not. Nothing was thought of their refusal. It was taken as a matter of course and of taste. In America one is considered strange, perhaps even impolite if he does not drink when drinks are offered.

"Drinking seemes to have diminished in vogue in Canadian colleges. While there I was told of investigations made at a collegiate dinner dance attended by some 1,500 young men and women. Investigators failed to find that anyone at that gathering took a drink throughout the entire evening. The hip-flask at the American college function has become an institution."

W. W. Arnheim

W. W. Arnheim, noted traffic expert and civic leader, New York:

"Mr. Hearst's $25,000 prize contest for a temperance plan is a fine and liberal idea. Public thought needs stimulation toward finding a way out of the pitiable situation that has resulted from prohibition. Almost any system, it seems to me, would be better than the present one.

"The Hearst contest is just what was needed to stimulate thought on this problem. It will be no easy matter to find a way through the barrier of our present laws to a sensible program that will result in moderation in drinking, but I sincerely hope Mr. Hearst's contest will help us to find one. It deserves the support of all progressive thinkers."

D. W. Griffith

D. W. Griffith, noted film director, Los Angeles:

"I believe that the Hearst papers should be heartily commended for their progressive search for a solution to the vexing prohibition problem. It is time we met this issue squarely. We have had 10 years or more of it now, and it seems to me that it is a greater menace today than in the days of the saloon.

"Our methods of regulation are bad. Let's talk about it and find a sensible solution. Let us know where we stand on the matter.

"We won't progress by supporting an unenforceable law just because it is written in the Constitution.

"The Hearst newspapers, so far as I can remember, have always been the foe of the saloon. Hal Coffin's very forcible cartoons of slaying the demon rum in the early days were perhaps the greatest means ever attempted of bringing the evils of whisky to the public's mind.

"I don't think the Hearst newspapers have abated their fight. Today they are prohibition's most loyal supporters, if for no other reason than that they are asking the public to find a solution for a situation that is worse now than

"Thefecsoetaoshrdluetaoshrdlueta at the height of the 'barroom era.'

"The offer of $25,000 that Mr. Hearst has made should serve as an inducement to millions of sensible persons who come into intimate daily contact with this evil.

"The mothers and fathers who have seen their immature daughters and sons staggering home under the influence of bad gin will have something definite to say."

Entertains

WELSH—Miss Elvira Bleadinghiser, 119 North Linden avenue, will be hostess to members and friends of the Women's Welsh Club of Pittsburgh in her home tomorrow evening at a George Washington party.

Mayor as Sleuth Arrests 3 Youths

READING, Pa., Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Seeing three youths loitering about the entrance to a store near the home of Mayor J. Henry Stump late last night, the mayor, approaching his home, watched them and saw them enter the vestibule of an apartment house across the street. When they emerged with a lot of electric lighting fixtures they had ripped from the walls, the mayor arrested the trio and took them to police station in the automobile of a passing acquaintance. The boys, 16 and 17 years old, were slated on larceny charges.

Brother Shoots Boy Scout as Burglar

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 16.—(INS.)—Mistaken for a burglar by his brother, William Smith, 17, a Boy Scout, was shot twice and perhaps fatally wounded at midnight by Warren Smith, 20. The wounded youth is in the State Hospital in a serious condition with wounds in the back and chest. William Smith had attended a social gathering of the Scouts and upon returning home found the door of the home locked. He was attempting to force open a window to gain entrance when his brother shot at him.

7 Rules of $25,000 Temperance Contest

The purpose of the contest is to obtain a practicable plan, as a substitute for prohibition, which will secure better actual temperance conditions, which will be more easily possible of enforcement by state and Federal authorities, which will offer less encouragement to crime and tend less to debauch the public service, and which will not so outrage and violate the fundamental rights and personal liberties of American citizens.

The rules and conditions of the contest are simple and are as follows:

1—Every person is entitled to enter the contest, but no one person may submit more than one plan.

2—The practicable plan proposed as a substitute for prohibition must be set forth in an article containing not more than 1,000 words.

3—This contest will close on April 30, 1929, and no plan which has not been mailed and postmarked on or before that date will be considered.

4—The articles submitted in the contest will be judged by a committee of eminent Americans, the personnel of the committee to be announced at a later date.

5—The full prize of $25,000 will be awarded to the contestant submitting the best plan as a practical temperance substitute for prohibition.

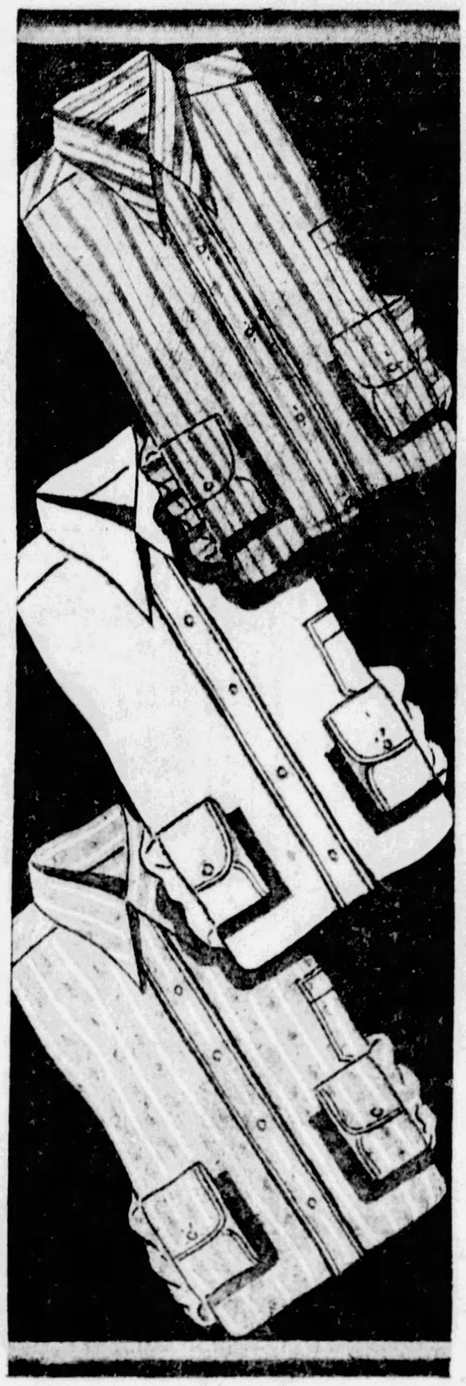
6—If other plans not awarded the first prize shall still be considered worthy of some compensation by the committee, a second prize of $5,000 and other prizes of $1,000 each may be awarded.

7—Articles submitting a plan to be considered in this contest may be sent to the temperance contest committee, care of the editor of any one of the following Hearst newspapers: Albany Times-Union, Atlanta Georgian, Baltimore News, Boston Evening American, Chicago Herald and Examiner, Detroit Times, Los Angeles Examiner, New York American, Omaha Bee-News, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Rochester Journal, San Antonio Light, San Francisco Examiner, Syracuse Journal, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Washington Herald, Wisconsin News (Milwaukee).

Kindly Call ATlantic 1000

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Mail and Phone Orders Carefully Filled!



Sale---6,000 Men's SHIRTS

Plain Color Broadcloth
Rayon Stripe Broadcloth
Patterned Broadcloth
Fine Woven Madras
Fine Figured Chambray
Fine Corded Chambray

$1.00

Monday . . . we begin the most important February Sale in our Downstairs Store men's furnishings department. These are new, fresh shirts . . . QUALITIES OF VERY MUCH HIGHER PRICED GRADES, specially purchased—that is why we are able to sell them at this extraordinarily low price. They are tailored of EXCELLENT QUALITY fabrics . . . cut full size and carefully finished. PATTERN SELECTION is large . . . we have never had a sale at one dollar that provided as many patterned shirts. Values are the most exceptional we have had at this popular price in a long, long time!

Collar-Attached! Neckband Styles!

Thousands of Pittsburgh men wear "Our $1.00" shirts . . . we sold 150,000 of them last year . . . proof of what men think of their quality and value.

This $1.00 Shirt Sale enables YOU to select your entire Spring needs with assurance of the utmost in economy, style and quality. The assortments are so varied that you may choose a liberal supply without duplication.

All Sizes 13½ to 17
COLLAR-ATTACHED Style is in sizes 13½ to 17.
NECKBAND Style is in sizes 14 to 17

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

February Sale! COATS 39.50

If you want a Black, Wine, Tan, Brown, Navy or Black broadcloth coat . . . you will find many "very exceptional values" in this sale group! These are coats of the type and the quality that were higher priced earlier in the season. Tailoring is superior . . . fabrics are dependable and smart . . . furs are in wide variety. Sizes for the miss, woman and large woman.

Just 68! Women's Splendid Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats—Special 11.00

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Sale! Women's $1 and 1.25 Undies

Gowns! Bloomers! Slips! Chemise and Stepins!

69c

Of Crepes! Of Voiles! Nainsooks!
Over 40 Styles in the Lot!

Specially purchased to sell at this unusually low price! All well tailored . . . trimmed with laces, ribbons and insertions. Stock up now, for immediate and later needs; and save considerably.

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Kaufmann's Special Arch-Supports

Styles Forward March—With a Built-In-Arch!

4.95

Right foot, left foot, right foot . . . easily, rythmically . . . when the shoe fits the arch snugly and smartly. It's like walking on air. Kaufmann's Arch-Supports are built for walking, for working, for comfort all the time. A strong steel shank holds up the arch: a special last insures a heel that hugs the foot. All sizes, widths.

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Smart—New Spring Hats

All New Arrivals—Splendid Values at

2.98

Just arrived from New York as a result of a fortunate purchase. Chic, Spring hats for women, misses and matrons. Hats of soft, crushable straw braids, felts, satins with pedaline braid, crepe with straw. Styles such as off-the-face, small brims, skull cap effects and cut-outs. All the popular Spring shades are included.

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

A Sale! 1,440 Pairs

Clear-Cloudless Chiffon Hose

Standard $2 Quality!

1.29

An exceptional purchase and sale, all-silk chiffon hose—silk from top to toe—reinforced heels and toe guard, which assures satisfactory service. Every pair first quality—every pair full-fashioned!

Colors at: Gunmetal, Rose Nude, Evenglow, Sunbreeze, Beige, Misty Moon, New Champagne, Sun Tan, Marrow and Boulevard.
Sizes 8½ to 10.

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

SPEEDY HOSIERY REPAIR

Hosiery brought to us tomorrow will be repaired and sent to you next day—or you may call for them the same day if you make arrangements. Quick! Efficient! Economical! MAIN FLOOR.

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

ANN ADAMS TO THE FORE

In this month of parties and gifts old friends call again on Ann Adams and new ones make her acquaintance. For she has suggestions in plenty to make any party a complete success. CALL ATlantic 1000.

New Spring Hats
in The Adoria Shop

$15 $20

The woman who wears a large head size, and the woman who has retained her long hair buys her hats in the Adoria Shop. The same smart styles that one admires in the smaller hats . . . the same Spring colors. Straws and felts, and combinations of straw and felt.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

We Know You'll Like Paiva Shoes

They have that indefinable air of elegance that marks things Continental. Lelong green, Patou blue, rose beige and sun-tan beige . . . all Spring sponsored. The trimmings of genuine reptile and the almost indiscernible pipings of black, gold or silver are very, very smart. The price—for importations—(from Paris) is surprisingly low—$20.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Make Your Spring Coat of the New

Basket-Weave Woolens
3.95

At this reasonable price for these smart fabrics . . . who wouldn't want to make her own coat! The pastel shades that are so good . . . grey, rose, coral, green, bisque, rose-tan. And it's basket-weave, 54 inches wide.

Printed Silks for the Frock—1.95 yd.

Use a color that will harmonize with the color of your coat . . . a rose design on a grey ground for the rose coat. Dozens and dozens of patterns and colors. 40 inches wide.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

SEE OUR OTHER ADVERTISEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES

The Duchess Shop

Fashion Revue for Larger Women

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Two Presentations Daily at 10:30 A.M., 2:30 P.M.

Large women will be interested in this Fashion Revue with living mannequins. These street and afternoon dresses have been especially made for this event . . every one smart and wearable. Sizes 38½ to 52½. Five price-groups are presented

25.00 29.75 39.75

49.75 59.00

—Duchess Shop—Fourth Floor—

Needlework Items
Special—
95c

All sorts of things personal and for the home — all selected and purchased specially for this one-price event—

Included Are

—Waste paper baskets.
—Shoe pockets of oilcloth.
—Rice paper garment covers.
—Pocket measuring sets.
—Bridge table covers
—Brush coat hangers.
—Ash tray sets—nickel and glass.
—Novelty ash receivers—metal.
—Crash pillows—2 for 95c.
—Utility boxes—2 for 95c.
—Stocking boxes—2 for 95c.
—Hose-and-glove boxes—2 for 95c.
—House dresses—semi-made.
—Modernist crash pillows, extra size.
—Modernist pillows—silk tops.
—Doll bodies—with special wig.
—Metallic tapestry radio scarfs.
—Desk sets—modernist designs.
—Metal purse tops—various sizes.
—Chintz shelving, pleated, 3 yds. 95c
—Chintz shelving, pleated, 5 yds. 95c
—Japanese incense burners.
—Stamped pillow cases.
—Stamped rayon pillows with floss.
—Stamped aprons and edges finished with colored tape—3 for 95c.
—Stamped taffeta hand bags for quilting—with thread.
—Tiered suede handbags.
—Stamped luncheon sets, yellow and blue—with floss.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

75c Size Noxzema Cream, 39c

By special arrangement with the Noxzema Company—we offer this cream at almost half below regular price. A cream (endorsed by skin authorities), that corrects these ills—roughness, coarseness, oiliness, large pores, blemishes, dry skin, chapped skin and chafing. Many women find it makes an admirable powder base.

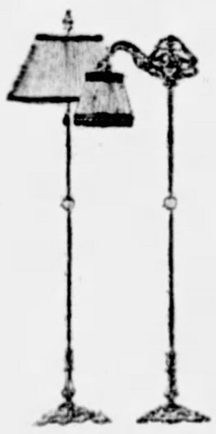
KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Smartly Tailored Neckwear
To Wear With Dark Frocks

Vestees and collar and cuff sets with a just-out-of-the-bandbox air. Linen . . . all-white or white trimmed with orange, green, red and blue . . . vestees with Irish lace . . . with hand embroidery. And crisp pique with the most colorful printed designs. Priced 1.95 and 2.95.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

100 New Floor Lamps



Junior *Bridge*

12.50 8.50

COMPLETE

Usually they would be considerably higher. Mail and telephone orders while the quantity lasts.

The shades are made of pleated crepe. The bases are cast metal and the standards are finished in antique gold.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

SALE!
Plain Color Carpets

Purchased favorably, and offered at a saving of 1.00 the yard—

DURABLE WILTON VELVET CARPET—2.50 YARD
The regular 3.50 grade—in fawn, burgundy, taupe, green, blue, red. 27 inches wide.

VELVET STAIR CARPET—plain colors, band borders—1.95 yard.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

GRAND PIANOS
One of the City's Notable Collections

Musicians and all lovers of music respond to the glamour of a Grand Piano. It lends dignity and luxury. As an instrument its superiority is unquestioned, its artistic beauty supreme. You will find at Kaufmann's one of Western Pennsylvania's largest showing of conventional and period models, such as Queen Anne, Louis XV, Louis XVI, William and Mary and many others . . . very low prices considering quality and Kaufmann's favorable terms of payment:

The Mehlin Grand $1,100-2,000
The Ludwig Grand $695-945
The Schulz Grand $675-695
The Kelsworth Grand (Kaufmann's Own) $535-695

YOUR OWN PIANO, VICTROLA OR RADIO ACCEPTED AS PART PAYMENT

KAUFMANN'S PIANO SALONS . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

Imported Service Plates
1.95

Three delightful patterns all on ivory grounds. One as pictured, has pale blue and beige tones as dominant. Another has a lovely red as accent. The third is mosaiced in many colors.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Europe's Finest Wall Paper

Also we have received new Canadian "Sunworthy" papers—and high grade domestic papers in the motifs of Modernist, Plastic, Early American, Colonial, Lincrusta, Oiltex, Sectional Scenes, Chintz and Floral, "Sundura," Resist-to-light, "Suntested"—for walls, dados, and 2/3 dining rooms. Wall Papers, 10c to $5 the roll . . . Sectional Scenics, $100 to $500 on the wall (complete) . . . Lincrusta Oiltex, 45c to 95c yard. Let us estimate.

Painters, Decorators, Paperhangers Furnished.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

4.25 Thermax Electric Irons
2.95

Made by Landers, Frary and Clark—who have made only QUALITY products for so many years they wouldn't know how to make the other kind. Weight 6½ pounds. Heavily nickeled. With cord and stand.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

CLARK FACES DEPORTATION

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Sanford Clark, 15, whose tales of torture and murder of boys on a Wineville, Cal., chicken ranch, brought a death sentence to his uncle, Gordon Northcott, has been ordered to a state reformatory as an "incorrigible." Earl Redwine, deputy district attorney, indicated he would attempt to have the youth deported to Canada provided Canadian authorities would agree to hold him in a reform institution until he is of age. Otherwise the boy will be kept at the Whittier, Cal., Reformatory until he is 21 and then deported.

Aliquippa Legion Post Awarded Cup

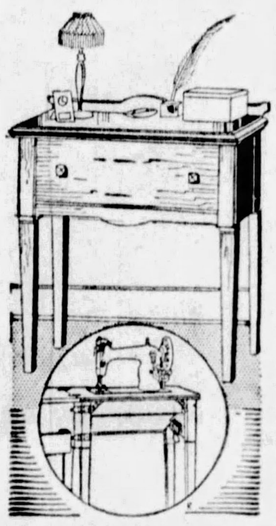
ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Feb. 16.—Aliquippa American Legion Post No. 225 was awarded the silver cup for the largest attendance at the banquet given by legion and auxiliary members of the Twenty-sixth District, comprising Beaver, Butler and Lawrence counties, in honor of National Commander Paul V. McNutt, in Scottish Rite Cathedral, New Castle, on the night of Lincoln's birthday.

The cup was donated by District Commander M. J. Kane, of Aliquippa, and was presented to the local commander, Mowry E. Goetz, by Commander McNutt. Aliquippa had 105 present.

ROSENBAUM'S

3-Day Sale

Desk Model Sewing Machines



Westinghouse Electrified Model, Including All Attachments

$55

Regularly $95.00

Housewives! Here is an opportunity to obtain the newest sewing machine on the market at a worthwhile saving. This popular model includes a Westinghouse built-in motor and may be connected direct from any house plug. The colonial desk model can be used as a phone stand or occasional table when not in use. Remarkable value at $55.00.

Make a Moderate First Payment and Pay the Balance on Our Liberal Budget Plan.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR.

ROSENBAUM'S

Beauty Shop Specials

Hair Dyed—any shade..... $6.00

Shampoo and Henna Rinse... $1.25

Experienced operators only—satisfactory service.

—SEVENTH FLOOR.

ROSENBAUM'S

WHEN YOU NEED GLASSES

Your first thought should be "Rosenbaum's!" Why? Because our Optical Department offers you a thorough examination and a reasonable price.

A ground-in two-sight lens at..... $8.50

Glasses as low as..... $3.00

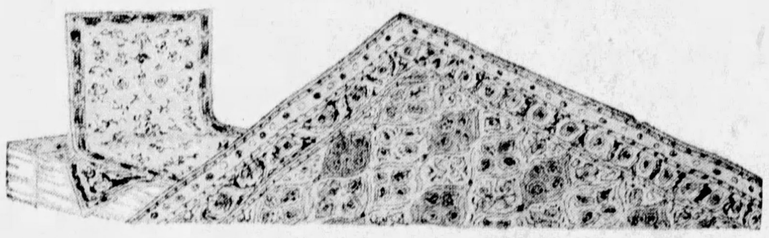
F. J. Finley, Optometrist.

—LIBERTY AVE. BALCONY.

ROSENBAUM'S

Sixth Liberty and Penn "The Store Ahead" Atlantic 4500

Time Now to Prepare the Home for Spring!



Special Selling of

Room Size Wilton Rugs of Jacquard Weave

In Our Regular Stock at $74.50 **$55** *In 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Sizes*

A beautiful group of the remarkably high grade rugs, offered in new shades and designs . . . Chinese, Oriental and all-over patterns . . . all made on jacquard looms, with the colors woven through to the back. Rugs held for future delivery if desired.

9x12 Rugs

100 high pile Axminster and Sanford Velvets, in the new spring patterns; regular $35 grades, at.... $27.75

Carpeting

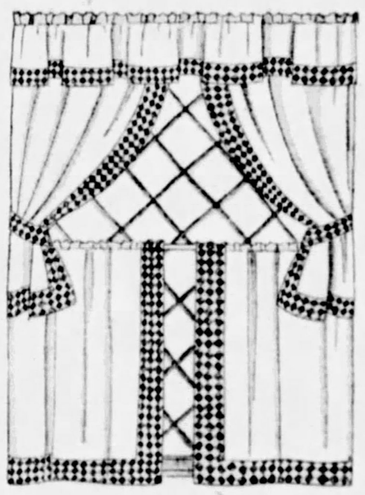
1,000 yards Alex Smith & Sons velvet carpeting, for rooms, halls and stairs—the $2.50 grades at, yard..... $1.88

Linoleum

Straight line inlaid linoleum, in 12 popular patterns, in household weight, 6 feet wide, at sq. yd..... $1.19

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

1,500 Double Deck 7-Piece Curtain Sets



Of Splendid Voiles, With 2-Inch Colored Border. Special Now at

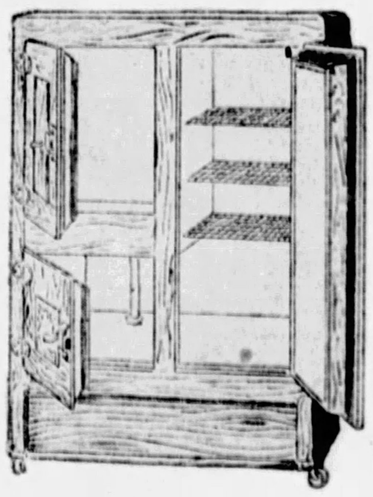
$1.35 Set

Here are curtains that fairly smack of Spring, housewives! They are quaintly tailored of excellent grade voiles . . . with separate upper and lower sash sets that add definitely to the appearance of the breakfast nook or bedroom.

Each set has a 54-inch valance and tie-backs to match. The colors may be chosen from an assortment of blue, green, gold, red and others . . . all guaranteed fast and tubable.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

50 High-Grade Floor Sample Refrigerators



White Mountain—Northern Glacier—Gibson and Lorain Makes

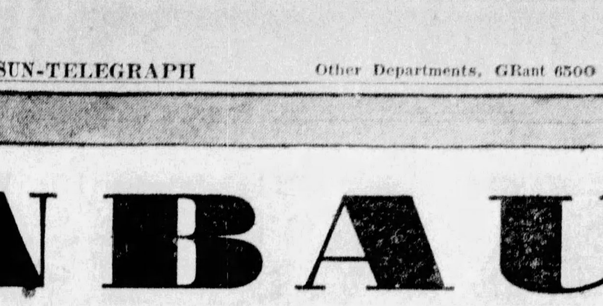
25% Off

An opportunity to buy a refrigerator at worthwhile savings. Solid ash construction in white enamel or golden oak finish. Steel porcelain and enamel lined provision chambers. Various types and sizes in the group.

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR.

Fresh Stocks—Better Values in February Furniture Sale

Furniture of Enduring Quality—Outstanding Not Only Because of the Savings—But Because of the Quality Offered—And the Variety of Assortments. These Smart, Good Looking Suites Shown Below May Be Purchased on Our Budget Plan.



Mohair Living Suite

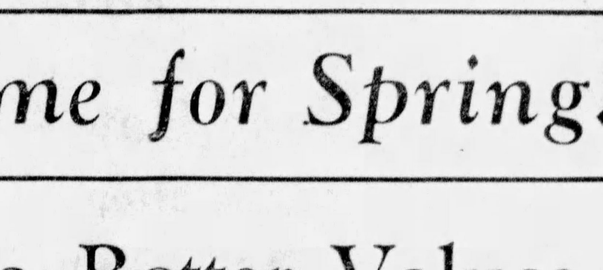
$221

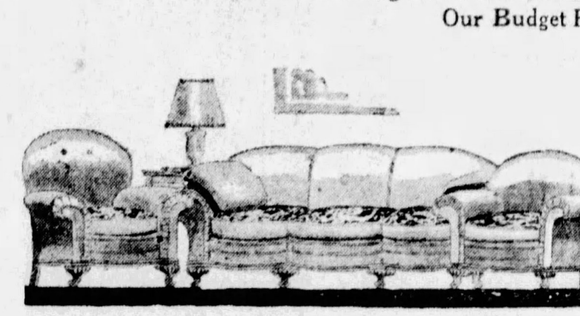
Three large, spacious pieces, upholstered in plain mohair, with attractive jacquard reverse cushions. Full webbing construction . . . moss and felt-filled, and hand-tailored throughout. Separately priced: Sofa, $111; Arm Chair, $55, and Lounging Chair, $55.

Art Moderne Bedroom Suite

$239

Four pieces, in matched veneers attractively combined in season's newest finishes. Full dust-proof construction with solid oak interiors, and boxed drawers on center glides. Separately priced: Dresser, $72; French Vanity, $61; Bed, $52, and Chifforobe or Chest, $54.





Duncan Phyfe Dining Suite

$214

Nine pieces, handsomely made in either mahogany or walnut matched veneers. All mahogany lined interiors and burl walnut overlays. A suite appropriate in home or apartment alike. The server to match may be had at $25.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE, TENTH AND ELEVENTH FLOORS.

Replenish Your Linens

LINEN PILLOW CASES—of imported Irish linen with wide hemstitched hems. An unusual value. Pair.. $1.88

LINEN CRASH—of Imported Irish linen. Durable and absorbent. Fast color woven borders. 22c yard. 5 yards for..... $1.00

LINEN LUNCH CLOTHS—with tri-colored borders. 50x50-inch size. Hemmed, ready to use. Very serviceable.. $1.18

CANNON TURKISH TOWELS—Large block designs in colors. 20x40-inch size. Hemmed ends..... 29c

ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Specially Priced

Domestics

SHEETS—Extra large 81x99-inch size of excellent full-bleached muslin. Finished with regulation hems. Each... 97c

SHEETING—Full bleached, 81 inches wide. An excellent quality of muslin that will give service for years. Yd.... 42c

MATTRESS COVERS—Made of unbleached muslin with allowance for shrinkage. Box sides. Well made. A real mattress protector. Each.. $1.35

OUTING FLANNEL—27 inches wide. A good weight, nice and fleecy. Suitable for many domestic uses. Yard.... 15c

ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Special Purchase of *Royal Society* Package Goods

Representing Manufacturer's Discontinued Line—All Fresh, New Merchandise

½ Off

Regularly 50c to $3—Now 25c to $1.50

Children's Dresses, Scarfs, Pillow Tops, Carriage Robe Sets—just a random few from this large assortment. Every article is made, ready for you to embroider. Sufficient floss included to complete. A wonderful opportunity to save on wanted articles.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR.

Wool Mixed Blankets

Block Plaids in Attractive Colors—Finished With 4-Inch Sateen Binding

$3.94 Pair

Wool and china cotton mixed, fluffy and warm. The cotton content solves the laundry problem—less chance of shrinkage. In the full bed size—70x80 inches—plenty of room for tucking in.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

P. R. R. WRECK LAID TO FOG

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Dense fog on January 17 was held by an Interstate Commerce Commission safety report today to have been the chief cause of the triple wreck on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Short Lane, Md., where five died and 38 were injured.

The wreckage thrown across the tracks by a collision between a passenger train and a freight was struck by a third passenger train.

The commission inspectors concluded also that the Chesapeake Bay fogs are heavy enough along this division of the Pennsylvania to make it advisable to take extraordinary precautions in the use of signal and safety devices.

Coolidge Approves Greek Debt Terms

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—President Coolidge today signed a bill providing for settlement of the Greek debt to the United States, legislation which he urged in his annual message.

[illegible] agreement made in 1918 States gave the Greek credit of $48,000,000 and [illegible] reminder the sum of [illegible] which with accrued interest now amounts to $18,000,000. The settlement provides for repayment of this sum over a period of 62 years, with a further loan from the Washington government of $12,167,000 to be repaid over a period of 20 years at four per cent interest.

Appointed Judges

FINIS J. GARRETT

IRVINE L. LENROOT

Photo by International Newsreel.

COOLIDGE—Congressman Garrett, Tennessee Democrat whose term expires with this Congress, and former Senator Lenroot, Wisconsin Republican, appointed by President Coolidge to be associate justices of the Court of Custom Appeals.

MAY IMPEACH AIMEE JUDGE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 16.—(INS.)—The legislative committee which has been investigating the acceptance of the $2,500 "love offering" by Judge Carlos S. Hardy, of Los Angeles, from Angeleus Temple, will recommend impeachment proceedings against the jurist, it was learned from an authoritative source here today.

The committee, it was learned, will meet here Monday to draft its formal recommendation.

It is understood that Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson has been notified to return here from Canada to become a state witness.

Consecrate Altar In Reading Church

READING, Pa., Feb. 16.—(AP.)—With Cardinal Dennis J. Dougherty occupying the throne, the new altar of St. Paul's Catholic Church here will be consecrated tomorrow. This is the largest church in Reading. This and other improvements in the past two years cost over $200,000. Fifty 100 priests will attend the services. The Rev. William Hammeke is rector of St. Paul's.

Tenn. Lawmaker Flourishes Knife In Senate Row

Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 16.

A BITTER factional fight in the Senate of the Tennessee General Assembly came to an unexpected head when Senator John Brown, of Shelby County with a closed pocket knife in his right hand, advanced upon Senator A. H. Wiggs, of Perry County. Brown was halted and returned to his seat by the sergeant-at-arms, other Senators and newspapermen.

Brown had referred to Wiggs with the words, "common, double-dealing, lying" and other adjectives. Wiggs retorted "You're another."

Beaver County Body To Hear Official

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Feb. 16.—Mrs. Charles E. Roe, field secretary of the National Parent-Teacher Association, will address a meeting of the Beaver County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations Tuesday at the B. F. Jones Memorial Library.

WELFARE BODY HAS ELECTION

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 16.—(AP.)—The Pennsylvania Conference on Social Welfare concluded its annual session here with an election which resulted in Miss Mary S. Labaree, director of the Bureau of Child Welfare of the State Department of Welfare, being named president. She succeeds Aaron M. Lopez, of Erie.

Other officers elected were: First vice president, Mrs. Mary Clark Burnett, Pittsburgh; second vice president, Judge Paul N. Schaeffer, Reading; third vice president, E. M. Hackney, Philadelphia; assistant secretaries, Carter Taylor, of Harrisburg; Miss Helen C. Doty, of Lancaster, and Mrs. Esther Martin Sorg, of Beaver County; executive committee, new members, Miss Abigail F. Brownell, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Julia E. Branson, of Wilkes-Barre; Charles Kurtzhalz, of Delaware County, and Rev. Eugene P. Caulfield, of Scranton.

Travel on Railroads Shows Big Decrease

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—The year 1928 was a bad one for the railroads, as concerned passenger travel, it is revealed by statistics compiled by Railway Age, made public today.

The number of passengers (788,000,000), was the smallest of any year since 1905. The number of passenger miles (31,635,000,000) was smaller than any year since 1919. The number of miles traveled by the average train traveled (264) was the lowest in the period from 1889 to 1929.

GOLD-PINNED FALSE TEETH With Counter-Sunk Platinum Discs

MOUNTED ON A GOLD DUST RUBBER PLATE

ONE PRICE POLICY

Full Upper or Lower

$20

No More—No Less

You Cannot Pay More Than Advertised Price for These Teeth.

Concentrating on ONE PRICE and MASS PRODUCTION and purchasing toy materials in wholesale lots at wholesale factory prices enables me to offer a $50 or more set of teeth for only.. $20

ABSOLUTE PAINLESS TOOTH PULLING

EXPERT GOLD CROWNS AND BRIDGEWORK Teeth Filled

Open Daily 9 to 6 P. M. Mon., Wed. and Sat. Till 9 P. M.

Dr. HYMAN DENTISTS 2nd FLOOR 635 LIBERTY AVE

Brighten Your Home With Fairall Wall Paper—

OUR new designs will delight you—modernistic, full of art and beauty, they will make your home more attractive than ever.

These new creations of the best artists combine appearance with utility and economy—the colors are non-fading and you will find it a real pleasure to get your home ready for spring.

Ask Your Decorator to Show You the Fairall Sample Books

Fairall Wall Paper Co.

320 THIRD AVE. 323 SECOND AVE.

PHONE COURT 1261—1262

BISHOP OBEYS REGISTRY FIAT

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 16.—(INS.)—Msgr. Antonio Guizar y Valencia, bishop of Chihuahua, has officially registered his residence with the government ministry of the interior, as prescribed in the recent order of President Portes Gil, it was officially announced today. Msgr. Guizar y Valencia is the only bishop to date who has complied with the presidential decree requiring all priests to register or be declared rebels.

Previously it had been reported that the Catholic hierarchy of Mexico had decided to defy the registration order. Under the order, which was issued at the beginning of this week, the priests were given 15 days to register their residence.

West Virginia Fare Hearing Postponed

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 16.—(AP.)—A hearing on the application of the Wheeling Traction Company for authority to increase trolley fares from 5 cents to 6¼ cents was continued indefinitely today by the Public Service Commission at the request of the petitioner.

The concern operates trolley service between Moundsville and Weirton and between several points in Ohio. Permission to install the new rate schedule for interstate traffic was granted some time ago by the commission.

CLOSING OUT

381 Topcoats

85 That Were $35—Now
96 That Were $40—Now $17.50

120 Topcoats That Were $45—Now $20.00

80 Topcoats That Were $50—Now $22.50

Silk lined and silk trimmed. Top notch garments—every one of them detail perfect. Material, style, fit—everything a man desires and always gets at Wilson's.

CHOICE OF THE HOUSE!

Suits and Overcoats HALF PRICE!

Crowds of shrewd buyers are taking advantage of this unusual money-saving opportunity. A good deal of the trade comes from one telling another of the wonderful bargains offered in merchandise of highest quality.

The variety is still large . . . but don't delay coming if you want to get your exact size and the model you have in mind.

HABERDASHERY

Everything 1/2 OFF

Entire stock, including White Broadcloth and Fancy Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear, Gloves, Hosiery, Pajamas

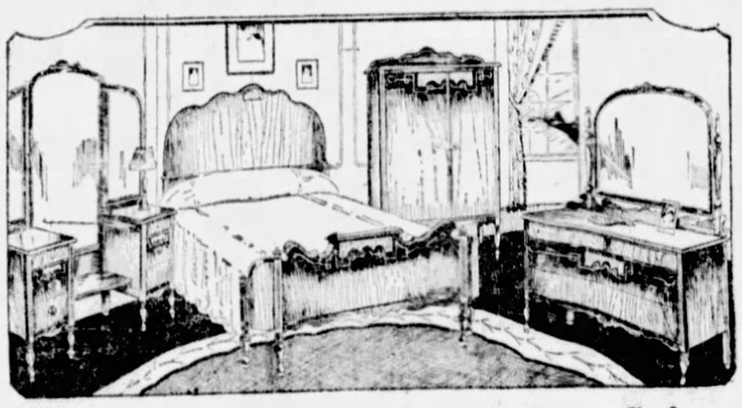
George M. Wilson

The Men's Store of Pittsburgh

Smithfield Street and Seventh Avenue

FEBRUARY THRIFT SALES

Save From 10% to 40%---At FRIEND'S Now!



Thrift Sale Vanity Bedroom Suites

$10 Delivers This Handsome Four-Piece Suite—Monday at

Even the people who won't have need for a new bedroom suite until a little later on, are coming to Friend's now! They know values when they see them! This smartly designed group in shaded two-tone walnut finish is typical of other remarkable bedroom values! Consists of Full Vanity, Wardrobe, Bow-End Bed and large Dresser. Later delivery, if desired!

$125

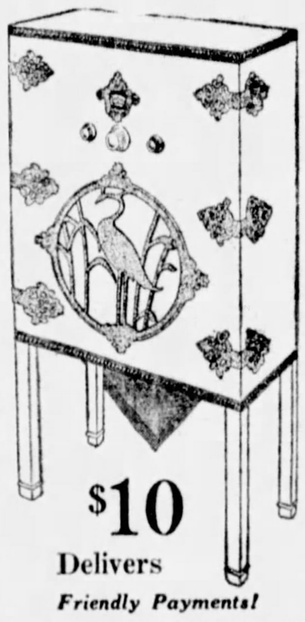
The SHOWCHEST

Crosley 8-Tube Neutrodyne in a New Chinese Chippendale Chest---3 Colors

Green—Black—Red

$109

Less Tubes



With the outstanding dynamic power speaker of the year—the Crosley DYNACONE built in this smart modern Chinese Chippendale Chest! Embodies all the latest advances. Have this new radio sensation on Friend's Easiest Credit!

FREE INSTALLATION

Complete with tubes and Aerial Kit..$133.75

$10 Delivers

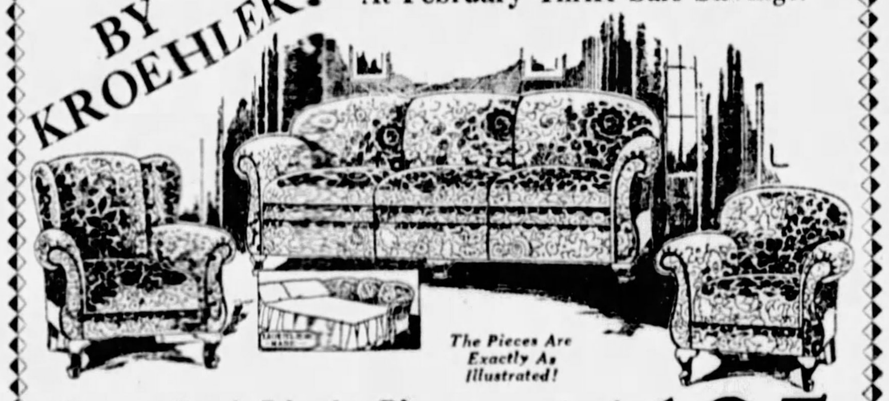
Friendly Payments!

On Easiest CREDIT!

$5 Delivers GAINADAY!

This beautiful blue striped aluminum finish Pittsburgh-made Electric Washer is good to your clothes and you. Washes wholly by water action! Safe, thorough and dependable! Fast and simple! See it demonstrated and order it for next washday on Friend's Easiest Credit!

BY KROEHLER! At February Thrift Sale Savings!



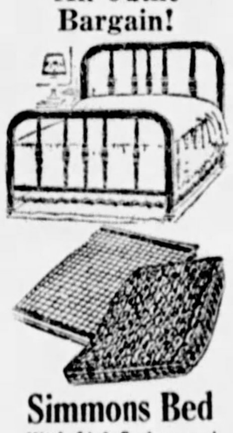
The Pieces Are Exactly As Illustrated!

Three Style-Right Pieces . . . $125

Everybody knows that Kroehler overstuffed furniture is just about perfect! The inner construction—the part you cannot see—is absolutely guaranteed. This charming model is but one of the many new 1929 styles included in your February Sale! Arm Chair, Wing Chair and Davenport that opens to full size comfortable bed!

$10 Delivers—Friendly Payments!

An Outfit Bargain!



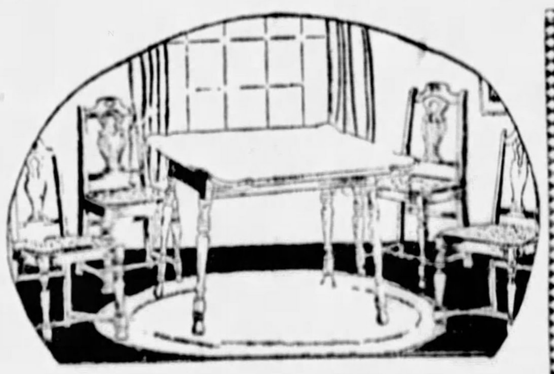
Simmons Bed

With Link Springs and All-Cotton Mattress

$25

This genuine Simmons quality metal bed is finished in walnut. Spindle fillers! Full size! Completely equipped! A splendid value in the sale Monday!

Open An Account!



February Thrift Sale!

The Newest---Low Priced!

Five-Piece Sturdily Built Breakfast Set Including the Popular New Extension Leaf Breakfast Table—$46.50 Value—Special

NOT just one finish—but your choice of various beautiful two-tone colors. Priced at unusual savings tomorrow! Complete—four Chairs and Table!

$29.75

Small Payment Delivers!

SPECIAL!

Monday Only!

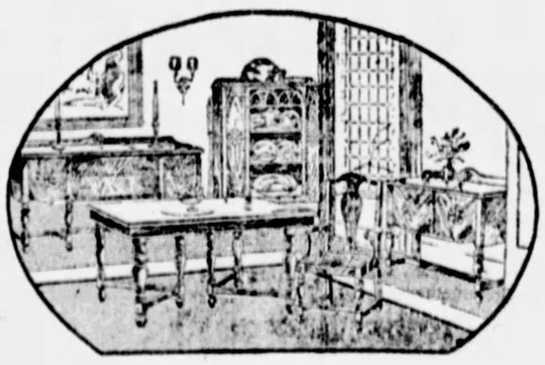
Canister Set

Four Pieces Illustrated—$1 Value.

Time to buy a new set of these indispensable utility cans. Four sizes finished in white enamel with quaint old Dutch design of blue.

69c

No Mail or Phone Orders.



February Thrift Sale!

Save on Dining Suites!

An Excellent Example of the Splendid Savings Now in Effect—Eight-Piece Suite Special Monday

STAUNCHLY constructed of two-tone walnut veneers combined with other selected hardwoods. Extension Table, long Buffet and six comfortable Tapestry Seat Chairs.

$89

Small Payment Delivers!

FRIEND'S

900-908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

Mules Carry Mail To Snowbound Area

MOSCOW, Idaho, Feb. 16.—(A.P.)—Uncle Sam has resorted to mules in an effort to carry mail to the Salmon River region northeast of White Bird, Idaho, which has been isolated for several weeks by heavy snowstorms.

Postal officials announced that 600 pounds of mail had been sent from here to White Bird to be loaded on pack mules.

Chatham P. T. A. To Meet Feb. 21

The February meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association of Chatham school, Bonvue street, North Side, will be held February 21 at 8 p. m., the thirty-second anniversary of the Parent-Teachers' Association. Mrs. D. N. Bulford will speak, children of the school will give a pageant, Miss Florence Bollen will read and special music will be presented.

Field Museum Party On South Sea Island

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—(A.P.)—The Field Museum of Natural History has received a radiogram that the Crane Pacific expedition aboard the yacht Illyria arrived safely in the harbor of Papeete, in Tahiti. After collecting zoological specimens in Tahiti, the expedition will visit other islands of the southern Pacific Ocean.

Gypsies Bury Queen With Royal Pomp

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, Feb. 16.—(A.P.)—Thousands of gypsies from Eastern Europe dispersed to their homes today after the burial yesterday of Cecilia Gartner, gypsy queen, with pomp such as might have attended interment of a crowned sovereign. She was the author of several books on gypsy literature, history and music.

HAMILTON'S

Specials Monday and Tuesday Only

Never before have we offered the people of Pittsburgh such values in really high-grade pianos, radios and Victrolas. Opportunity comes but once—here is yours. Many are to be sold far below cost in this special Monday and Tuesday clearance. Use our Budget plan and save money.

Victrolas

VICTROLA— Genuine— Style XI	$29
COLUMBIA— Perfect condition	$23
EDISON— Brand new	$59
SAXOPHONIC— Brand new— Console	$53
WIDDICOMB— Wonderful instrument	$21
COLUMBIA— A real buy	$19
ALHAMBRA— With Radiola	$95
EXCEL— Fine Console	$14

TERMS AS LOW AS $1.00 WEEKLY

Pianos

FISCHER— Upright— Ebony	$45
HARRINGTON— Upright— Mahogany	$75
EVERETT— Upright— Ebony	$55
STEINWAY— Upright—Ebony —Good	$175
WHEELOCK— Player—Mahogany —Rolls	$195
STEINWAY— Upright— excellent	$325
S. HAMILTON CO.— Grand—Latest design	$495
CHICKERING— Grand— guaranteed	$225

TERMS AS LOW AS $2.00 WEEKLY

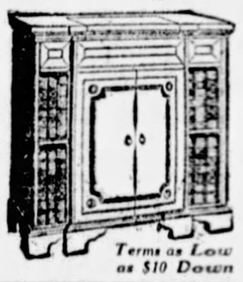
Radios

ATWATER KENT— Inauguration Special	$124
FREED-EISEMANN— Beautiful Polychrome Cabinet	$149
MAJESTIC— Demonstrator— Model 71	$133
FREED-EISEMANN— New distinctive model	$159
MAJESTIC— Demonstrator— Model 72	$163
ATWATER KENT— Special cabinet design	$179
HAMILTON SPECIAL— Beautiful cabinet— all electric	$93
ATWATER KENT— Latest cabinet— Dynamic cone	$139

TERMS AS LOW AS $10.00 MONTHLY

Genuine Orthophonic Victrola

Model 8-35



Terms as Low as $10 Down

Think of it! A Model 8-35 Orthophonic Victrola that sells regularly for $300 to be sold during this sale at $167.50. An exquisite instrument for those who demand the best.

Now $167.50

No Down Payment No Interest No Carrying Charges

Simply another Hamilton feature. No down payment, no interest, no carrying charge, when you use our Budget Plan. Just make your regular monthly payment.

Special on Victor Records

Red Seal Records that cannot be electrically recorded.

75c Each or 2 for $1

Columbia Records

Sell Regularly at 75c Each

2 for 76c

Terms as Low as $10 Down

SPECIAL

Victrola Outfit

Special Monday and Tuesday only! This beautiful Orthophonic Victrola, Model 8-12, complete with 12 record selections.

$147.75

WITH 6 RECORDS

EAST LIBERTY SPECIALS

33⅓ OFF

We are now preparing to move our East Liberty Store to its new location at 6212 Penn avenue, and we must sacrifice our present stock to make ready for new merchandise at the new store. Everything must go, at reductions of 33⅓% on many items.

UKULELES — Large assortment— now	$1.75
BANJOS—Extra quality	$6.95
VIOLIN OUTFITS—Special for beginners	$8.75
PORTABLES —Polly special	$1.95

Also— Guitars—Mandolins Wind Instruments Harmonicas — Accessories

RADIO clearance

A real display of radio at real prices. Don't wait—come in now and save.

Special Reductions on All Demonstrators Used at Main Store and Following Branch Stores:
EAST LIBERTY WILKINSBURG HOMEWOOD AMBRIDGE GREENSBURG TARENTUM VANDERGRIFT

S. HAMILTON CO.

Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings

815-817 Liberty Ave.

Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

CERTIFIED BARGAIN

During Alterations in the Certified Bargain Basement We Ask Our Customers to Overlook Any Shortcomings in Our Usual Good Service

1000 NEW SPRING DRESSES

Offering Supreme Values in Fashion's Very Newest Spring Modes!

Weeks of careful planning are back of this great dress event—1000 dresses have been assembled—purchased from leading dress manufacturers at big discounts. Dresses of unusual quality silks and fine workmanship—copies of dresses that sell for many times this price.

Over 50 Adorable Styles

Silk Print Crepes—Plain Crepes and Fine Satins—Georgette Crepes.

$5

Dresses for street, for business, snappy models for school and college, charming styles for daytime wear.

SIZES 14 TO 44

Slenderizing Models

Beautiful dresses in youthful styles, specially designed to slenderize the figure.

Stout Women

When you see these dresses you'll want more than one. Marvelous Values Await You!

46 to 52

Small Women

A Special Assortment in Sizes 16, 18 and 36 Only.

Wash Dresses

59c

Print dresses in a lovely assortment of patterns and colors. Smartly styled. An opportunity for small women to save.

Men's Spring Shirts

$1

Just the thing for spring wear. Newest patterns and colors.

Neckband and collar-attached styles.

SIZES 14 TO 17
—ROSENBAUM'S, BASEMENT

GREAT SALE OF REBUILT HOOVERS

WITH BALL-BEARING BEATING-SWEEPING BRUSHES

IT is a real pleasure to be able to offer our customers a remarkable opportunity to own a Hoover for *only a fraction of the cost of a new machine!*

Each cleaner offered in this sale has been rebuilt at the Hoover Factory by Hoover Experts. *90 Day Guarantee.*

Every cleaner has been equipped with a ball-bearing beating-sweeping brush. Even when new, these machines did not have this feature.

Each also has a new bag, cord and belt, and all mechanical parts are in perfect condition. Don't miss these rare bargains! Get yours before the limited number is completely sold out.

Without ball-bearing brush, no machine is a genuine Hoover Company Rebuilt

Rebuilt at the Hoover Factory by Factory Experts

$21.95

90-Day Guarantee

Every Hoover Guaranteed for 90 Days

BASEMENT

Married 71 Years

[illegible] ...norrow Mr. and Mrs. Gideon M. Heavner, 89 and 86, respectively, observe their seventy-first wedding anniversary. They've had "lots of quarrels," Mrs. Heavner says, but tells that the secret of happy marriage is settling quarrels easily. They live in Weston, W. Va.

(Advertisement)

Doctor Sends New Truss on Trial

No Money Down Required; No Cash Deposit; No C. O. D.

Kansas City, Mo.—(Special)—Having invented a rupture appliance with no leg straps, no elastic belt, no cruel spring bands, no hard gouging pads, an unusual offer is now being made by the Hernia Specialist, Dr. Andrew Kaiser, 1962 Koch Building, 2906 Main street, Kansas City, Mo. Without a cent in advance, no cash deposit, no C. O. D., he will send his appliance for 30 days' trial. Hundreds of people, many with double rupture of long standing, have declared it brought them quick improvement and freedom from the hampering and discomfort of previous truss wearing. If ruptured, and wanting quick relief and improvement, make this test. If entirely pleased and satisfied after the 30 days' trial, pay its small price and keep the appliance. Otherwise, simply return it and owe nothing. Accept this offer by writing today. The coupon below will do.

Dr. Andrew Kaiser, 1962 Koch Bldg., 2906 Main, Kansas City, Mo.
Please send me your No-Money-Down, No C. O. D. Trial Offer.

....
....
....

385 ISOLATED, LITTLE ANXIETY

DURANGO, Col., Feb. 16.—(I.N.S.)—Little anxiety was expressed here today for the safety of 385 miners isolated at the Sunnyside Mine, near Silverton. Both rail and highway traffic is blocked by huge snowslides that have piled snow as deep as 100 feet on the railroad track.

Telephone communication is intact and mail is being carried to Silverton and the Sunnyside Mine by runners on snowshoes. An attempt to reach the isolated country by mule train failed.

Child's Death Saves Father From Jail

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Feb. 16.—Death of his child just before his trial was to start earned an acquittal for Homer Hanzey, indicted for smashing furniture of strikebreakers. After learning of the death of his child the jury, with consent of the Belmont County prosecutor, found a verdict of not guilty in behalf of Hanzey and Clarence Garner, held for the same offense.

Members of W.C.T.U. To Meet in Farrell

SHARON, Pa., Feb. 16.—The second quarterly W. C. T. U. institute will be held in the First Methodist Church, Farrell, February 28. Mrs. J. Guy Marshall will preside.

Advertise Your Wants
In The Sun-Telegraph

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

Scientific, Painless Dentistry
At Lowest Prices in Pittsburgh
ONLY AT 5TH AVE & MARKET STREET

TUNE IN ON WJAS MONDAY AT 9:10 A. M.
Hear Dr. Walls' Talk on Beauty and Health

DR. H. V. WALLS

At Dr. Walls' White Dentists you receive the Personal Service of a Physician-Dentist and experienced UNIVERSITY graduates to give you the BEST DENTAL SERVICE. P. G. JOHNS HOPKINS MEDICAL SCHOOL, UNIVERSITY OF PARIS, HOSPITALS LONDON, EDINBURGH, PARIS, NEW YORK POST-GRADUATE MEDICAL SCHOOL AND HOSPITAL, ASSOCIATE GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL, BALTIMORE, MD. FORMERLY ASST. PROFESSOR OF CLINICAL SURGERY, WOMEN'S MEDICAL COLLEGE, BALTIMORE, MD. U. S. INDIAN MEDICAL SERVICE.

PITTSBURGH'S ONLY PHYSICIAN-DENTIST — PITTSBURGH'S LEADING DENTIST

DR. WALLS—M.D. & D.D.S. The Experienced Dentist of International Reputation

Dr. Walls' Scientific Methods Only at 5th & Market St.
GET THE ORIGINAL—BEWARE OF IMITATIONS
Gas & Oxygen (Vital Air) the safest known. Used by Dr. Walls, [illegible] and Surgeons. Any number of teeth extracted safely, quickly [illegible]ssly in a few minutes.
[illegible] AIR (Trade Name, Somnoform-Sleeplike), used by [illegible]s since 1907.
NOVOCAINE—numbs the nerve tissues about the teeth.

CASH DISCOUNTS OR LIBERAL CREDIT

SPECIAL FEBRUARY PRICES!

$5 Guaranteed 25 Years — $7.50 $12.50 $5 — OTHERS AS LOW AS $3.00 — EITHER UPPER OR LOWER PLATES — Guaranteed Fit Double Suction

Crown and Bridgework (Teeth Without Plates). Only a Few Teeth Necessary to Fix Firmly to the Jaws. Guaranteed 25 Years.

A few of Dr. Walls' scientific achievements and creations.

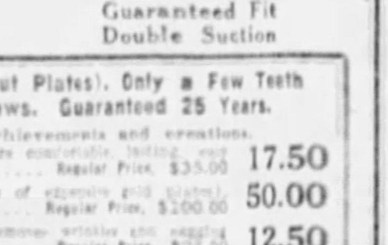
Dr. Walls' [illegible] plates [illegible] Regular Price, $35.00	17.50
Dr. Walls' [illegible] plates [illegible] natural looking, lasting ... Regular Price, $100.00	50.00
Dr. Walls' "Face Forming" plates prevent and remove wrinkles and sagging muscles ... Regular Price, $25.00	12.50
Dr. Walls' [illegible] Plates. The "Amor propre" creates for a smiling face. A masterpiece of Dental Art ... Regular Price, $50.00	22.50
Dr. Walls' [illegible] plates specially made in Dr. Walls' own laboratories for those not wishing full plates ... Regular Price, $50.00	35.00

Use DR. WALLS' Treatments of Pyorrhea, sore and bleeding gums, and halitosis (bad breath) for the best results. Many people suffer from these mouth diseases.

DENTISTS CORDIALLY WELCOME.
Dentists are welcome to inspect Dr. Walls' Dental Innovations.
ASK YOUR TRUE FRIEND OR NEIGHBOR.
Come and See for Yourself—Not Expensive—Dentistry for Every Purse.
ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

FREE—Send for Dr. Walls' Book on Beauty and Health

DR. WALLS WHITE DENTISTS SPECIALISTS
M. D. & D. D. S. Only Physician-Dentist
OPEN DAILY—9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
ONLY AT CORNER OF 5TH AVE. & MARKET STREET



Phone Atlantic 1983
Established 1908
SUNDAYS 11 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

Ready Monday! A Specially Planned Purchase and Sale of Over 2,800 Smart New

Spring Hats $1.88

The Newest Creations—Positively Worth $2.97

Beautiful new spring hats developed in Crochets, Felts, Silks and Straws, in a wide assortment of sparkling colors and fascinating new styles. Adorable models that will delight every woman and miss. All head sizes.

Frank & Seder—Basement

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

An Amazing Buyer's Sale of

Full-Fashioned Silk HOSIERY

$1 to $1.49 Values!

69c

New Colors! *Peach, Grain, Black, Moonlight, Gunmetal, Nude, Dust, Season, Sandust, Evengi, Etc.*

Every pair brand new—the majority are perfect—extraordinary values—full fashioned, medium service weight, pure thread silk hosiery, chiffon full fashioned all over silk and full fashioned foot silk and rayon. Few are slightly imperfect.

—Silk From Top to Toe
—Silk to the Welt
—Reinforced Mercerized Tops
—Reinforced Mercerized Foot
—Bemberg With Mercerized Tops
—Some With Colored Heels, All-Over Silk

Sizes 8½ to 10

Extra! Regular 50c
Child's Hose 19c
Full length fancy silk and rayon hose in all the newest Spring colors; seconds.........

Frank & Seder—Basement

Women! Monday You Can Buy Wash

FROCKS

Worth $1 to $1.39

New Prints, Foulards, Dimities, Ginghams, Batistes **69c**

Fresh, crisp new wash frocks in beautiful styles and fascinating Spring colors. Carefully made and effectively trimmed. 25 styles to choose from.

Regular Sizes, 16 to 44
Extra Sizes, 46 to 54

Extra! Included Are 500
Hoover Dresses
Made of good quality materials, trimmed with white long and short collars and cuffs. All colors. All sizes.............. **69c**

Frank & Seder—Basement

Mothers! Actual $4.95 & $5.95 Values

Sale! Boys' Suits *and Overcoats*

You will like these suits and overcoats because they are regular $4.95 and $5.95 grades! 3 and 4-piece suits in single and double breasted styles. Heavy winter overcoats of good warm materials. **$3.95**

Sizes 6 to 16 Years

Sale! Boys' Pants
Medium and dark patterns—good wool mixtures. Strongly made and reinforced throughout. **69c**

Frank & Seder—Basement

Baby Wear

Girls' Muslin Princess Slips 39c
Good quality muslin with lace or embroidery. Sizes 7 to 14.

$1 Esmond Blankets
Heavy quality, in floral or animal designs; crochet edges. Size 30x40. **69c**

Babies' Shirts, 4 for $1
Heavy ribbed; button front and double-breasted. Also rayon mixed bands. Sizes 1 to 6.

Porto Rican Dresses
Nainsook material; hand embroidery and lace trimmed. Pretty styles. $1 value. Basement. **69c**

Flannelette Gowns
Heavy quality—also kimonos and gertrudes. Variety of styles; trimmed with pink, blue rayon. **29c**

Tots' $1.50 Panty Dresses 69c
Of fine broadcloth with collars and pockets. Newest colors, sizes 2 to 6.

Babies' $1.25 Bath Robes 69c
Heavy Eiderdown, trimmed with satin in pink, blue and silk cords. Many styles.

Babies' Diapers, Dozen
27x27 heavy quality flannelette — hemmed for use. $2.25 value. **$1.39**

Tots' Dimity Dresses
Fine quality dimity in prints. Variety of styles. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Values to 69c. **39c**

$1.25 Silk Bonnets
Of capitol silk; hand embroidery, silk rosettes. All head sizes — in white, pink and blue. **69c**

Babies' $1.25 Wool Sweaters 69c
All-wool yarns—variety of weaves. Trimmed with pink, blue rayon.

Child's Bloomers, at
Sateen and batiste; full cut—in white, black and other wanted colors. 39c value. **19c**

Frank & Seder—Basement

Tomorrow! Another Great Sale! 3,000

High Grade Silk DRESSES

$3.98 **$6.98**

Silk Crepes and Prints for Women and Misses

Another Basement sensation that offers the women of Pittsburgh an opportunity to buy Dresses for Three Dollars and Ninety-Eight Cents that are a revelation in value-giving. Forget the low price and keep in mind that you are going to get the surprise of your shopping experience when you see THE KINDS OF DRESSES waiting for you at this price TOMORROW!

The season's newest and smartest styles in all the desirable shades and materials for Spring at FAR LESS than you would ever dream of buying dresses of LIKE QUALITY. You would have to compare these with dresses usually sold at MUCH HIGHER PRICES to appreciate what MARVELOUS VALUES they really are at SIX DOLLARS and NINETY-EIGHT CENTS!

Sizes 16 to 50
Sub-Basement

Out They Go! Fur Trimmed

COATS

For Women and Misses!

Regular $15 Values! **$7** | Regular $25 Values! **$11**

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

POLICE HEADS IN RUM TRIALS HERE THIS WEEK

Faulkner, Orie, McArdle and Sweeney Listed to Answer Liquor Charges Monday.

Three of the five so-called North Side rum conspiracy cases, and another involving alleged violations of the prohibition law in the South Side, have been set for trial Monday in the Federal District Court. Police Magistrate John W. Orie and his brother, Stanley Orie, are also listed for trial Monday on indictments charging them with attempting to defraud the government by alleged evasion of income taxes.

There are 35 defendants named in the South Side indictment, which was returned by the grand jury that made the city-wide investigation of alleged illegal traffic and other ramifications of what was termed Pittsburgh's liquor ring.

MCARDLE, SWEENEY CASES

Among the defendants in the South Side indictment are Police Inspector John J. McArdle; his brother, Patrick McArdle, and Police Magistrate John Sweeney and several other police officers.

The first case to be called will be three defendants in the Twenty-third Ward indictment, Fred Stratman, a former prohibition agent; Oscar Reister and "Biff" Baer. At the recent arraignment day in Federal Court the latter two defendants were reported as not having been apprehended.

The next case on the court calendar is known as the Twenty-first Ward suit. Two of the defendants, Arnold Thornburg and Eugene Cappt, have entered pleas of no defense; two others were listed as missing on arraignment day, and three other defendants, Daniel McLaughlin, Santo Laquatra and Jack Laquatra, have entered pleas of not guilty.

The next on the list is the Twenty-fourth Ward indictment, the defendants being Thomas F. Wills, chairman of the ward Republican club; Thomas Johnson, R. M. Lavey and David J. Adams.

FAULKNER TRIAL

Days will be set later in the week for trials of defendants in the Twenty-seventh Ward indictment, which includes Police Inspector Charles Faulkner, and the Twenty-second Ward, which includes John O'Donnell, chairman of the latter ward Republican committee.

The North Side and the Orie cases were originally scheduled to go on trial last week, but the prosecution was unable to get them started because of the lengthy hearing in the Union Fishing Club case in the court room of Judge Nelson McVicar, and the court rooms of Judges R. M Gibson and F. P. Schoonmaker being used in other litigations. Beginning Monday all the three court rooms will be available for the tax and liquor cases.

Borough Teachers Attend Institute

Four hundred teachers of Munhall, Rankin, Swissvale and Duquesne attended a one-day interborough institute Saturday in Munhall High School. A musical program was given under the direction of Miss Sarah Nelson, musical instructor in Munhall schools. The Rev. Dr. E. C. McCown, of Mt. Lebanon Presbyterian Church, spoke on "Citizenship." C. A. Stone, superintendent of Munhall schools, presided.

Students Crash, Break Propellor

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 16.—(INS.)—Dick Holihan was awaiting a new propeller for his airplane today before continuing his flight to Flint, Mich. He and William F. Howard, both students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, narrowly escaped injury last night when their plane crashed into a floodlight here while attempting to take off for Flint. Howard returned home today by train.

Fullerton Hotel Not Hit By Fire

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, Pa., Feb. 16.—The Fullerton Hotel here was erroneously reported to have been damaged by fire early Monday. The fire occurred two doors away at the Cambridge Springs Hotel, unoccupied at the time, and caused about $5,000 damage, according to police.

The Mail Must Go!

Photo by International Newsreel.

ZUYDER ZEE— The mail must go, always! Wooden-shod postmen here carry it by sledge from Monnikendam to Marken, Netherlands, across the Zuyder Zee, frozen solid by the intense cold wave that has been gripping all of Europe. The Isle of Marken except for sledge communication has been entirely cut off by the frozen condition of the Zuyder Zee.

AVERTS WRECK, DIES OF EFFORT

WAYZATA, Minn., Feb. 16.—(AP.)—William Mullen, a flagman for the Great Northern Railway, who probably cheated death of many passengers aboard the Oriental Limited, paid for his heroism with his life.

Two miles east of here the eastbound Oriental came to a sudden stop yesterday behind a freight train, the rear car of which was derailed.

Mullen, of St. Paul, knew the Red River Valley Limited was behind the Oriental on the same track. Dashing down the right of way, he flagged the Valley Limited to a halt. Then he fell dead.

A passing local halted on the other track and Roy D. Mullen alighted with other passengers and walked to a group of trainmen standing over the dead brakeman.

"It's my brother," whispered Mullen.

MUSIC

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra

SYRIA MOSQUE

PROGRAM.

Overture, "Roman Carnival," Op. 9 ..... Berlioz
Symphony No. 5 in E minor, Op. 95, "From the New World" ..... Dvorak
Prelude and Liebestod, from "Tristan and Isolde" ..... Wagner
Fantasie, "A Night on the Bare Mountain" ..... Moussorgsky
"Czardas" from "Die Fledermaus" ..... Strauss

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, with Henri Verbrugghen conducting, made a brighter impression at Saturday's concert than on the previous evening. Not that the quality of the playing was different, but the noisier music carried an element of relief after the classic festival Pittsburgh has been indulging in for many nights.

Verbrugghen and Damrosch still dare to include Johann Strauss in a symphony program, much to the credit of the waltz king, who doubtless wrote with the spark of genius for his genre. After the opera, an orchestral excerpt of "Tristan and Isolde" was heard with relish; for, after the glamor of the stage had disappeared, we found what a superior musician Verbrugghen is in conducting this masterpiece as pure music.

Next season, we hope for a substitute for the "New World Symphony" and Cesar Franck's, which concert goers must have memorized during their many repetitions.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

Arthur Middleton, Famous Singer, Dies

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Arthur Middleton, former baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, died today following an attack of influenza. He was 47 years old and for the last few years had been a member of the faculty of the Bush Conservatory of Music. Mr. Middleton was born in Logan, Ia.

CHARTER DRAFT PUT TOGETHER

Pittsburgh's metropolitan charter, written in sections by many authors, was joined in a whole Saturday, and now is being read by the collaborators.

It is reported that Senator M. G. Leslie will present the bill to the Legislature. His assignment is credited to W. L. Mellon, who has shown special interest in the measure. It is understood that Leslie accepted the assignment with the stipulation that he be given a chance to study the charter and change it or refuse to present it if he so desires.

The next step, its friends say, is the probable condensing of its provisions. While its length has not been measured, it is declared that the files indicate a document of as many words as the ordinary popular novel. It is described as a whole day's reading.

After the week-end review, the first draft of the charter will be overhauled for its final revision before presentation to the Legislature. Chairman Joseph T. Miller, of the Metropolitan Plan Commission, said that he was well satisfied with the progress of the work.

Diamond Cafe Hit In Raid, 3 Arrested

The Diamond Cafe, 23 Graeme street, was raided Saturday afternoon by federal prohibition agents. They reported seizing four half barrels of beer, a few minutes after being delivered at the cafe in a truck. The agents seized the machine, but the chauffeur escaped. In connection with the raid three men said to be employes of the establishment were arrested.

Mercer Co. Medical Officers Elected

SHARON, Pa., Feb. 16.—New officers of the Mercer County Medical Society are Dr. M. B. Magoffin, Mercer, president; Dr. Frank Bakewell, Greenville, and Dr. A. J. Mitchell, Sharon, vice presidents; Dr. Edith McBride, Sharon, secretary; Dr. George Kennedy, Sharon, treasurer, and Dr. Albert Brown, Greenville, member of the board of censors for three-year term.

Allegheny A. B. C. Club Plans Dance

Allegheny Chapter, A. B. C. Club, will hold a "whoopee dance" at the Riverview March 1.

GRANDMOTHER HELD AS NINTH BABY IS MISSING

Friends of Family Tell Police Child Disappeared Less Than Month Ago.

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Disclosue of the disappearance within the last month of an infant son of Mrs. Ethel Lewis, awaiting trial on charges of slaying eight of her children and grandchildren, added a new element of mystery today to the story of wholesale infanticides told by the woman's daughter, Mrs. Okel Gorham.

Investigators were turned to a quest for the missing baby by a statement made to police of Dowagiac, Mich., by Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace, who said they have known the Gorham and Lewis families for several years and formerly lived with them in a two-room house at Dowagiac.

FEARED KILLING

Mrs. Wallace told police that only last month the youthful Mrs. Gorham expressed fear that her mother would kill the youngest of the Lewis children, a boy but a few months older than Clarence Wesley Gorham, 5 months old, whose death Sunday caused arrest of the two women.

The child has since disappeared and Mrs. Lewis answered all questions today only with the assertion that he was "adopted out." She refused to tell by whom the child was adopted or when she relinquished its care.

DESCRIBE DEATH

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace also told of the death under unusual circumstances of another child of Mrs. Gorham in February, 1925, when it was 10 days old. The child died, Wallace said, in a signed statement, a few days after its youthful mother had become angry because it cried and punished it by shaking it by the throat.

Herbert Gorham, 61, husband of Mrs. Gorham, yesterday requested the Probate Court of Cass County to appoint a jury of alienists to test the sanity of his wife and her mother.

SYRIA SHRINERS HONOR LEADER

The members of Syria Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, honored Illustrious Potentate Robert M. Weisbrod at a testimonial dinner in the William Penn Hotel last evening. More than 1,400 members attended. The large banquet hall on the seventeenth floor was filled to capacity and an overflow crowd of 300 was taken care of in the reception room adjoining. George E. Meyers, a past potentate of Syria Temple, was general chairman.

(Advertisement)

Rheumatic Pains Quickly Alleviated

If you suffer from rheumatic pains, stiffness, backache, and joint and leg pains. If you have been examined, X-rayed, perhaps had teeth pulled, and have had only temporary relief from sedatives, dopes and powerful drugs, you should try the new, quick-acting Cystex Test.

Cystex does not contain any sedatives, narcotics or habit-forming drugs. List of safe ingredients in each package.

Get Cystex at any drug store. If you don't soon feel free from pain and like new, you get your money back under the Iron-Clad, Money-Back Guarantee. Only 60c.

'Pay-as-We-Build' Church Offers New Memorials

The "pay-as-we-build" policy of the Rev. Dr. Thomas F. Coakley, rector of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Shady avenue and Walnut street, in the erection of the church, has entered upon another phase. Parishioners are in receipt of a pamphlet stating that the sanctuary will be completed and ready for dedication June 7. It calls attention to various memorials which members of the parish are invited to install.

The pamphlet states that "never before in the entire history of this or any other country has such a surpassingly beautiful church offered memorials in its structure at such small prices."

BEAUTIFUL MOSAIC

Heading the list is the colored stone mosaic decoration in the sanctuary floor. It will resemble a stained glass window transformed to the pavement. The floor is 12x24 feet, and shows the whole world illuminated by "Christ, the Sun of Justice." The map is based on Mercator's projection, with continents and countries designated at the foot of the altar. It is predicted that it will be one of the most striking church decorations in existence. A memorial section costs $10.

An effect, unusual in Catholic churches in this country, but said to prevail in old world churches, is the location of the choir "in its traditional place in the sanctuary," and, "where the liturgy of the Church requires it." A panelled white oak choir screen may be taken as a memorial for $10.

Behind the altar and above it will be a magnificent wall painting, "such a burst of splendor as this country has never seen." It is to be of medieval pattern and in several sections, each section taken as a memorial will cost $25.

MANY MEMORIALS

Parishioners who wish to perpetuate their names or those of relatives or friends may also do so by contributing $100 toward a hand-wrought decorated lantern, $100 for one of the carved stone arches, $150 for the tabernacle for the Holy Oils, $25 for a seat for one of the choir, or $50 for a sculptured panel.

The names of those who have purchased memorials are to be inscribed in gold in the Benefactors' Memorial in the tower pier at the end of the Shady avenue aisle. This idea of memorials has been followed in securing the art glass windows and symbolic decorations in the already completed nave. The church, it is said, will not be entirely completed for 20 years, but through this "pay-as-we-build" system, it is believed that when that time comes it will be free of debt.

FRANK & SEDER

Sale! 10,000 Yards SILKS!

Resulting From an Extraordinary Purchase!

A well-known New York manufacturer let us have the benefit of practically give-away prices, so tremendous were his concessions . . . that he might liquidate his stock immediately. Every yard of the 10,000 is worth $1.68 . . . the majority is worth $1.98 and more!

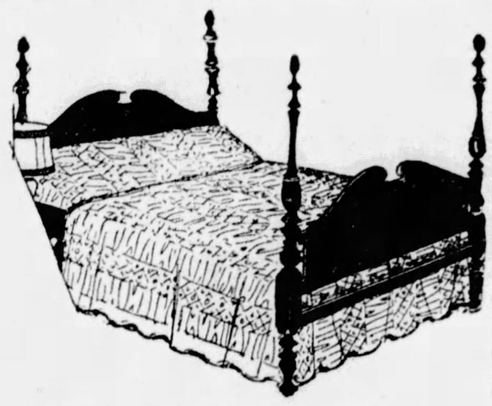
$1.09

Regular $1.95 Values

This collection of fine silks presents practically every wanted silk of the Spring season . . . and a complete range of stunning new Spring shades, suitable for street, afternoon and evening wear . . . as well as most attractive new printed designs. Buy at great savings!

40-in. Crepe de Chine	$1.09
40-in. Georgette Crepe	$1.09
40-in. All-Silk Radium	$1.09
40-in. Printed Radium	$1.09
40-in. Printed Crepes	$1.09
40-in. Heavy Flat Crepe	$1.09
40-in. Heavy Dress Satin	$1.09
36-in. Wash Satin	$1.09
35-in. Chiffon Taffeta	$1.09
35-in. Rough Weave Pongee	$1.09
40-in. Bengalines	$1.09
32-in. Stripe Broadcloth	$1.09
32-in. Silk Washable Sports Stripes	$1.09

Fifth Floor *Fifth Floor*



Sale! 3200 Fine RAYON SPREADS

Would Ordinarily Sell at $4.50

$2.69 Each

Heavy, brilliantly finished rayon, that will give long and satisfactory wear. Size 80x105 inches, which includes pillow shams. Scalloped edge; all colors: Blue, rose, gold, green, and lavender.

Part-Wool Blankets $3.79 Pair

Size 70x80 inches—guaranteed to give the most warmth with the least weight. Soft and fluffy. All colors of block plaids.

Part-Wool Blankets $1.29 Each

Size 68x80 inches—part wool, offered in every wanted color of plaid. Soft and durable; guaranteed washable. Whipped edges.

FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR

Sale! LAMPS!

Bridge and Junior **OUTFITS**

Regularly Priced to $16.95!

You'll never realize how handsome your rooms can look till you get one of these outfits! Deep, glowing colors that bring out the beauty of what you have. Metal bases and paper parchment shades in raised art patterns. **$9**

Regularly to $25

OUTFITS

Famous home decorators have styled these lamp outfits! Shades in unusual shapes—bases of artistically etched brass! High character outfits that you'll recognize as worth much more. **$15**

Regularly to $5.95

BASES

Just 100 beautiful bases—a good-will offering from a famous maker! Graceful, sturdy bases in bridge and junior types—out-of-the-ordinary designs. **$4**

Shades to Complete Bases, $1.95

BALCONY

SALE OF CURTAINS

Great Sale! Actual $3 to $3.50 Grenadine

Criss-Cross Curtains, Set, $2

Featuring a wonderful selection of the popular criss-cross dotted curtains, full 50 inches wide with cornice valance top; choice of cream and ecru shades.

French Marquisette Sets $2.00

500 five-piece sets of embroidered valance French marquisette curtains.

Usually Priced $8—$10—$12!

Embroidered Curtains, Set, $5

Included are embroidered French marquisettes, criss-cross sets, Sutton Point curtains, etc. All in sets of two curtains and valance, criss-cross curtains with cornice valance and tie-backs.

Swiss Tambour, Irish Points $2.00

Regular $4.00 panel curtains, only 400 to sell. Beautiful patterns to choose from.

50-INCH SUNFAST RAYON DAMASK

Sunfast damask at 88c a yard! It's a miracle of buying. Remember we are passing on to you actual $1.69 grades. Wide enough to split.

88c Yd.

Wonderful variety of patterns, stripes and all-over designs in colors that will enhance your room. 50 inches wide.

SIXTH FLOOR

$80 Genuine Royal WILTONS $52

Deep thick pile, luxurious to the tread. Because they are very slightly imperfect, you get a 9x12 Royal Wilton for only $52!

SIXTH FLOOR

Regular $37.50 Seamless AXMINSTERS $22

These rugs are marked "imperfect" by the maker; but WE guarantee the quality of every one. Such very slight misweaves that you'll scarcely find them. All size 9x12 feet.

Actual $27.50 Fringed VELVETS $17

One-piece rugs! No seams to bother with! Room-size Velvet Rugs are a sensation at $17! Thrilling patterns and colors. 9x12 ft.

SIXTH FLOOR

FRANK & SEDER

Monday and Tuesday—Sale of

WALL PAPER and PAINTS

Look at the way our Wall Paper buyer has cut prices in order to stimulate early buying of spring house redecorating needs. New 1929 Wall Papers and Paints offered tomorrow or Tuesday at extraordinary savings.

$2.50 Room Lot Wall Paper

Pretty wall papers suitable for any room in the house—printed on good heavy stock. 10 wall, 20 yards border. **98c**

To 49c Wall Papers

The newest 1929 designs. 30-inch rough plastic effects in lovely shades. Triple-coated, varnish tiles, tapestries and foliages. **15c**

Fine Papers

Heavy embossed effect; living room, dining room, hall and library papers. Dust and smoke proof. **24c**

SPECIALS

Ready Mixed Paints $2.00 Gal.

Good quality paints for inside and outside use. Dries with a fine glossy finish. All wanted colors.

White Enamel, qt. 98c
Linoleum Varnish, quart . . 98c
Floor Varnish, ½ gal. 98c
Lacquer, qt. . . 98c Shellac, qt . . . 98c

?AIL MERGING BILL ADVANCED

?ASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(INS.) ?e Fess bill providing a system ? voluntary railway unification approved today by the Senate ?state Commerce Commission.
?e bill, which was ordered to be ?rably reported by a 7 to 2 vote, ?orizes unification of railway ?ers wherever the Interstate ?merce Commission sees fit.
?o amendments by Senator ?ett, of Kentucky, instructed Interstate Commerce Commis- to draw up a tentative scheme ?ilway consolidation for lines to ?f they desired and authorized ?ommission to institute condem- ?n proceedings against roads ?d in consolidations where it ?ders such a step in the public ?st.

Weather Outlook For Coming Week

OHIO Valley and Tennessee—A period of rains Tuesday and Wednesday and again at end of week. Moderate temperatures the first half and cold the latter half of the week.

Region of the Great Lakes—Cold much of the week; probably only a moderate amount of precipitation.

North and Middle Atlantic States—A period of rains over the south and snows over the north portion Wednesday or Thursday; otherwise mostly fair. Cold over the north portion the first half of week and cold again at end of week.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania—Snow flurries and colder Sunday followed by rain or snow Sunday night and Monday.

West Virginia and Ohio—Partly cloudy Sunday followed by rain late Sunday night and Monday; not muc change in temperature.

Sunrise today .. 7:13 Sunset today ... 5:55

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 p. m.	36	60	W.	Pt. cldy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921
High..	37	66	30	49	29	16	16	70
Low	34	35	19	28	10	8	8	50
Mean.	36	50	24	38	20	12	12	60
Precip	.02	.05	.00	.00	.00	.01	.00	.04

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight......	34	12 noo	36
1 a. m..........	33	1 p. m..........	37
2 a. m..........	34	2 p. m..........	38
3 a. m..........	34	3 p. m..........	39
4 a. m..........	33	4 p. m..........	40
5 a. m..........	30	5 p. m..........	39
6 a. m..........	29	6 p. m..........	38
7 a. m..........	28	7 p. m..........	37
8 a. m..........	29	8 p. m..........	36
9 a. m..........	30	9 p. m..........	36
10 a. m..........	30		
11 a. m..........	33		

Bulletin.

Station.	Temp. 8 am.	L.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. 8 am.	L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene.	68	26	.00	Louisville	44	32	.00
Atlanta.	48	40	.22	Memphis	48	32	.00
Bis'ark.	8	0	.00	Mont'ery	54	54	.30
Boise ..	40	22	.00	Nashville	42	34	.00
Boston..	42	30	.00	N. Orl'ns	52	50	12
Buffalo.	30	22	.00	N. York.	48	34	.00
Chicago.	38	18	.00	Okla'ma	54	26	.00
Clev'and	36	24	.00	Omaha..	42	30	.00
Colu'bus	38	28	.00	Park'urg	44	30	.00
Dav'port	38	20	.00	P. Sound	24	16	.04
Denver.	46	34	.00	Phil'phia	48	36	.00
D.Moi'es	40	18	.00	Phoenix.	66	38	.00
Detroit.	34	20	.00	Pitts'urgh	40	28	.00
Duluth..	10	*2	.02	Raleigh.	44	38	.56

?wns | OUR PRICE | Bridge-Work

?WEST IN PITTSBURGH

? to nature and get ?hout PAYING A ? — so have your ?

? Attractive Plates ?ow as............ $9

?e and Broken PLATES re-?d and Reset at actual cost.

?to See Our Unbreakable Plates

Painless Extraction

EXAMINATION FREE

?. Sapper's Dentists

Hours: Daily 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. ?undays, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

412 MARKET ST.

?ngs | COurt 0227 Across from McCANN'S | X-Ray

A NEW WAY To Own a Home

?ITH the aid of a staff of over 1,700 skilled workers, you can ?l a new home and have all details ?lled by a single responsible ?nization, backed by a guarantee ?rfect satisfaction.

?OU are assured of better archi-?ecture, more comfort and greater ?bility. The most modern plumb- heating and lighting fixtures chosen by our experts to fit the ?e you choose.

?L information about this new build-?g method may be obtained by using ?ttached coupon.

With as much as a 75% LOAN With MONTHLY PAYMENTS LIKE RENT and 5 to 15 Years to Pay

"The Collingwood," six rooms and bath, monthly payments as low as $30.00 to $40.00. Scores have been built of wood, stucco or brick veneer. See new book of homes for details.

BRING OR MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

?oebuck and Co. (Before You Build GET THIS BOOK)

PITTSBURGH Phone: Atlantic 8892

? you to our FREE book of Homes ☐ Summer ?ages ☐ Garages ☐ No Obligation!

?..............................

?ess..................Phone..........

?.....................State..........

Sun-Te 8-2-17-29

An Infant . . . Yet a Giant . . . Among Medicines!

Learn the Amazing Story of Konjola From

THE KONJOLA MAN

In less than six years, Konjola has become the ?most celebrated medicine ?n America.

It has reached this ?proud and commanding ?pinnacle of fame simply ?hrough MERIT.

Konjola has succeeded ?imply because it is a suc-?ess; because it wins ?where all else fails.

THE KONJOLA MAN

Any test—however se-?vere—is welcomed, for Konjola has proven its power.

For your sake ...for your health's sake... decide ?ow to get ALL the facts from the Konjola Man at the

DOW DRUG CO.

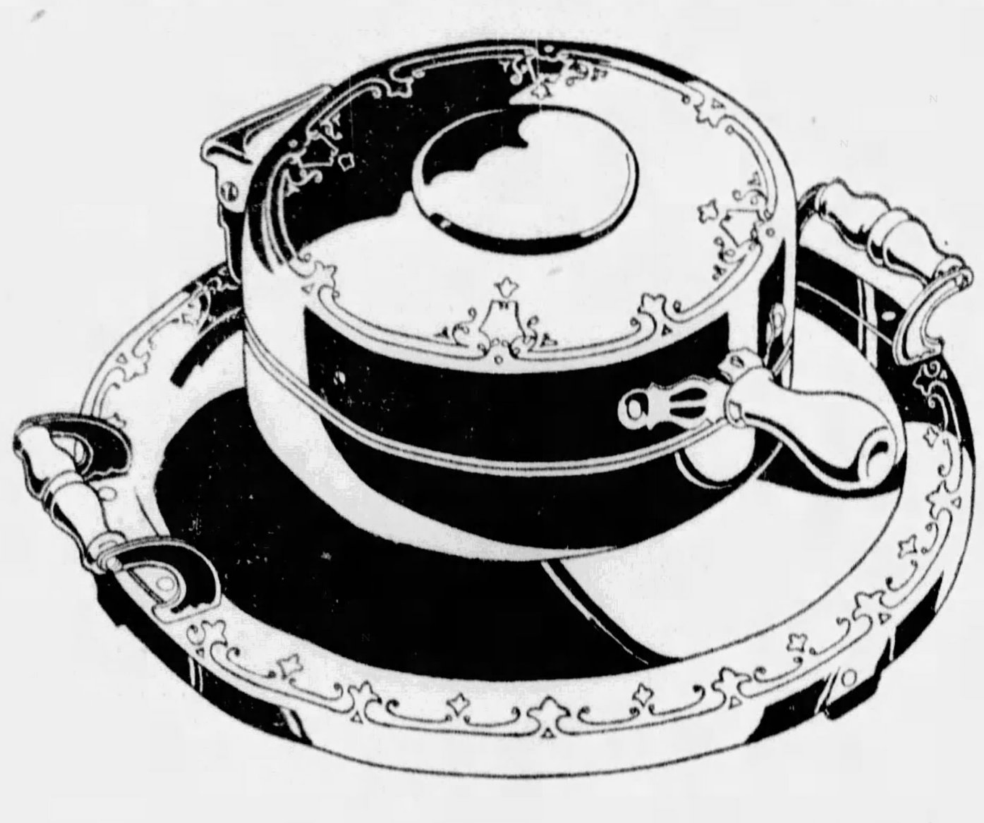
(Formerly McCulloch's)

PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET

FREE SAMPLES GIVEN

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

DUQUESNE LIGHT COMPANY—EQUITABLE GAS COMPANY



Electric WAFFLE Irons Reduced to . . . $9.95

Your choice of these two well known electric waffle irons—Westinghouse and Manning Bowman regularly priced at $12.50—is offered during this sale at the reduced price of $9.95—and on convenient terms of 95c down and low monthly payments.

These attractive terms also apply to the other makes of electric waffle irons on display—the Universal, Royal Rochester, Bersted, and Hold Heet.

The electric waffle iron is so easy to operate—no greasing or bother. Simply plug-in to any electric connection, permit the iron to heat for only a few minutes and then—it is already for the waffle batter.

FREE Waffles—Electrically made waffles are being served free at the demonstration booths conducted in the two downtown Gas and Electric Shops, the East Liberty Shop and the McKeesport Shop.

95c Down . . . . . Small Payments

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS—ELEVEN STORES

You Can Control the Heat of This Iron

A touch of the finger sets the adjustable-automatic heat control for any kind of work — light, medium or heavy. Then the automatic device keeps the heat constantly and evenly at that point.

You never will know what perfection in electric irons means until you have this splendid new, improved

"American Beauty" automatic electric iron

$1.00 Down Small Payments

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS—ELEVEN STORES

Free Trial and Demonstration

Grand Prize EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER

Phone today for a free trial and demonstration in your own home.

A liberal trade-in allowance is offered during this sale for your old cleaner and an exceptionally easy payment plan for the new one.

Call Grant 4300, Line 361

$5 Down Payment and Liberal Allowance for Your Old Cleaner

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS—ELEVEN STORES

Shop by Telephone

A competent salesman will be glad to visit your home to demonstrate or explain any appliance in which you are interested.

Call GRant 7600 Line 201

Special Sale TAPPAN GAS RANGE

$69.00 Cash . . . .

Reduced from $85.00

This beautiful gray and white enameled Tappan gas range, equipped with rust-proof linings, utility drawer and other particular features, is specially offered at this reduced price and for attractive terms during the sale. The oven, which is 16 inches wide, by 19¼ inches deep, and 13½ inches high, is big enough to accommodate the largest size roaster.

This sale is limited to the stock of Tappan ranges of this model on hand at the present time—and the offer will be discontinued when the stock is exhausted.

$5.00 . . . Monthly Payments

Ranges Delivered and Connected Free

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS—ELEVEN STORES

SEE . . . the new KELVINATOR

At WEBSTER HALL

This Week (Feb. 19-20)

NEW SILENCE
NEW BEAUTY
NEW DESIGN
NEW PRICES

The design of the new Kelvinator is simplicity in itself, having fewer parts than any Kelvinator ever designed. New features have been added; features of beauty; features that make for a super-quiet operation—making it practically impossible to detect any sound within even a few feet.

A complete line of the new 1929 Kelvinators invite your inspection.

Special Showing at Webster Hall, February 19 and 20.

Electric Appliances For Every Need . . .

	Cash prices
Westinghouse Automatic Iron....	$ 8.75
Hot Point Automatic Toasters.....	9.75
Electric Egg Cooker..............	5.50
Percolators	5.85 and up
Universal Heating Pad............	9.00
Sunkist Junior Fruit Juice Extractor,	14.95
Arco Humidifier	15.50
Curling Iron	1.50 and up

Convenient terms if desired.

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS—ELEVEN STORES

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

435 SIXTH AVE. . . . 613 LIBERTY AVE. EAST LIBERTY, 6119 PENN AVE.

NORTHSIDE 124 West Ohio St. | EAST PITTSBURGH 106 Electric Ave. | BEAVER FALLS 1317 Seventh Ave. | HOMESTEAD 335 E. Eighth Ave.

DOWNTOWN 427 Liberty Ave. | BRADDOCK 620 Braddock Ave. | BELLEVUE 539 Lincoln Ave. | McKEESPORT 224 Fifth Ave.

PIONEERS IN PUBLIC SERVICE

Feud Renewed After 15 Years, Man Held

WEBSTER SPRINGS, W. Va., Feb. 16.—(AP.)—A feud of 15 years' standing today resulted in Fred Utt being held for the grand jury charged with felonious assault upon Leo Armentrout.

Fifteen years ago the men, then young boys, staged a fight with stones. The Armentrouts then moved away. They returned recently, and when Utt spied Leo in a restaurant he invited him to renew the fight. Armentrout's arm was injured.

Aircraft Carriers To Be Kept at Work

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Secretary Wilbur indicated today that the aircraft carriers Saratoga and Lexington would be continued in active service so long as money for operating them was available. Decommissioning the vessels, the latest additions to the United States fleet, was suggested as a possibility by Representative French, of Idaho, in a recent speech in the House.

Monte Carlo Honors Langtry's Memory

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Lady Ian Malcolm, daughter of Lily Langtry, and 50 English and American friends of the noted actress and beauty, attended a memorial service to her in St. Paul's Church here today. After the service the body was started back to the Isle of Jersey, the old home of the woman who became known on two continents as "The Jersey Lily." The funeral service will be held there.

BINGHAM ASKS SENATE TO CURB HEFLIN TIRADES

Protests Against Alabaman's Use of Forum "To Stir Up Religious Hatred."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Protest against using the Senate forum "for stirring up religious hatred" was voiced in the Senate today by Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, after Senator Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, had completed another attack against the "influence of the Roman Catholic Church."

The exchange occurred with only a few senators on the floor. Bingham apologized to Senator Heflin for stating that his speeches were "intended to stir up religious bigotry." Heflin had shouted, "That is untrue." Bingham said, "I shouldn't have said intended, I should have said do."

APOLOGY BEARS STING

"Use of the world intended was wrong," said Bingham, "and I apologize. I should have said these speeches do stir up religious hatred. They lead to misunderstandings. As a Protestant and as a Mason I wish to protest against the use of this forum for the stirring up of religious hatred in this country. I wish the record to show that the great majority of senators are not in sympathy with these speeches just because they are ignored."

Taking the floor again after a speech of more than an hour, Heflin declared there "are some mighty weak-kneed Protestants here and some mighty weak-kneed Masons."

PRESS WRITERS TARGET

Heflin opened his speech with the reading of letters he said he had received lauding him for his effort to prevent the flying of the church pennant above the American flag on Navy vessels during church services. The Senate two weeks ago voted down a proposal by Heflin to prohibit this. The vote was 68 to 10.

The Alabaman declared that "if Herbert Hoover meets this Catholic issue he will be re-elected in 1932." However, he said, "if he dallies or plays with it, the issue in 1932 will be Catholic or non-Catholic control of this government."

Assailing what he described as "the Catholic penpushers" in the press gallery, Heflin said they had denounced him for his attempt to prevent the flying of the church pennant above the American flag. He denounced Mussolini for his agreement with the Vatican and asserted that "religious freedom lies dead in Italy at the feet of Mussolini."

Royalty Basis Lease For Mines Approved

GRAFTON, W. Va., Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Permission to lease the Ruth Mines, Nos. 1 and 4, on a royalty basis of 15 cents a ton to the Repert Coal Company was granted the receivers for the Delmar Coal Company here today by Judge Warren B. Kittle at a special term of Taylor County Circuit Court.

The Delmar Coal Company, with mines in Harrison, Monongalia, Marion and Taylor Counties, was placed in the hands of receivers several weeks ago after creditors called for court protection. Liens totaling more than $100,000 are on file here.

Sidi Spreckels Sues Prince for Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Princess Suad Bey Chakir, the former Sidi Wirt Spreckels, filed suit for divorce from Prince Suad Bey Chakir of Turkey here today.

Extreme cruelty formed the chief basis of the complaint.

The Princess alleged that while they were in San Francisco in September, 1927, and on numerous occasions while they were living in Turkey, her husband "assaulted and beat her" without provocation.

They were married at Prinkipo, Turkey, on June 30, 1922, and separated in October, 1927.

Marriage Licenses

Edward W. Strong	Pittsburgh
Christina D. Prinale	Pittsburgh
James Pearson	Pittsburgh
Marie Maritz	Pittsburgh
Ralph L. Raible	McKeesport
Dorothy L. Greggerson	McKeesport
Moses W. Taylor	Pittsburgh
Lorie C. Allen	Sewickley
Albert Gould	Pittsburgh
Ruth Dalrymple	Pittsburgh
John Leary Peltret	New York City
Livila Frances Dugan	San Francisco
Louis Hancock	Turtle Creek
Jessie W. Dobbie	Turtle Creek
Daniel Williams	Pittsburgh
Malissia Woods	Pittsburgh
Walter Stewart	Bunola, Pa.
Margaret Lugaitis	Bunola, Pa.
Harry M. Ilyus	Pittsburgh
Sadie Reichart	Pittsburgh
Charles Joseph Groll'mus	Edgewood
Etta May Greenwalt	Latrobe
Gustav T. O. Schaltauer	Pittsburgh
Anna L. Mahnert	Pittsburgh
Willard R. Smith	Springboro, Pa.
Elizabeth Guntaum	McKeesport
Joseph Lane White	Pittsburgh
Amelia Henkel	Pittsburgh

U.S. Agents Seize Illegal Cough Syrup

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 16.—(AP.)—More than 300 dozen bottles of alleged cough syrup were seized by United States deputy marshals from this city at the First National Laboratories, Inc., at Lehighton, Pa., it was made known today at the Federal Building.

Government officers contend that the medicine was mislabeled and misbranded and did not contain what was claimed for it. The government has asked the court to condemn the medicine.

Mother Superior At Marywood Dies

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Mother M. Casimir, superior of the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart, died at Marywood College here today. She had been connected with that institution since its founding. Mother M. Casimir was Miss Ella Murray, of Reading, Pa., before she entered the sisterhood in Reading where she was born. She had served as mother superior at Laurel Hill Academy, Susquehanna, and St. Joseph's School, Williamsport.

S. P. Hutchinson, Coal Operator, Dies

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—S. Pemberton Hutchinson, president of the Westmoreland Coal Company and prominent in local financial circles, died today in the Bryn Mawr Hospital from pneumonia. He was 67. Mr. Hutchinson was a member of the employers' group of the national industrial conference called by President Wilson in 1919, and was a former president of the National Coal Association and a director of the American Mining Congress.

Blamed for Hiding Book, Shoots Sister

ALLIANCE, O., Feb. 16.—Because he was blamed for hiding a magazine, Albert Gruber, 11, shot and probably fatally wounded his sister, Margaret Gruber, 14, at their home here today, police said. The girl was taken to the hospital and is in a critical condition. Physicians have been unable to locate the 22-caliber bullet which entered the child's breast.

DEPENDABLE

THERE'S no doubt in the doctor's mind when he prescribes it; or the nurse's when she gives Bayer Aspirin. Twenty-eight years experience has taught the whole world Bayer Aspirin is dependable! It's safe in anybody's hands; it has no ill effects. It always helps; it never harms. So it's folly to suffer from any of the discomforts Bayer Aspirin relieves so promptly. It breaks a cold in a hurry; dispels headaches, no matter what's causing them; eases sore throat or tonsilitis when used as a gargle. And how quickly it relieves the pains and aches of neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism, or the systemic disorders so many women experience! Proven directions in every box. Bayer is genuine Aspirin. So be sure to look for the name Bayer.

BAYER

To Identify Genuine Aspirin

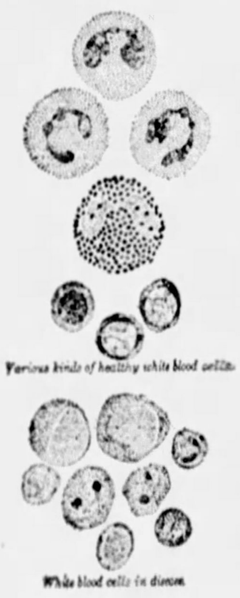
The Bayer Cross on every tablet identifies genuine Bayer Aspirin. When buying it, look for Bayer on the box, and the word *genuine* printed in red.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

LACK OF INTELLIGENCE

Makes Countless Millions Mourn

All mankind is now working on "Preventive Medicine," and we will soon have "Preventive Clinics," created by Laboratories whose wide field of usefulness will be recognized by State and Government. It would be useless to dip our pen in the ink of an "Einstein" to explain what the majority of us know to be a fact, but our message is to try and present an intelligent viewpoint and secure co-operation with a view of helpfulness in the prevention of suffering and disease.



Various kinds of healthy white blood cells.

White blood cells in disease.

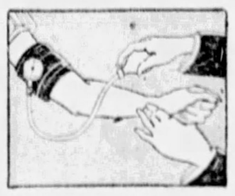
To speak of germs takes us back 25 years, and if we have progressed more in the "science of prevention" than 2500 years previous, we owe our knowledge to the Laboratory. So the world is turning to the blood stream to prevent sickness and disease, because medicine cannot reach the toxins of the blood when acted on by the acid of the stomach and the alkali of the intestines. 288,000 doctors say it is true, so it must be.

Blood Cell Protein Serums will never be sold only through orthodox laboratories and are now in use in many cities. Seven years of trial here in Pittsburgh, with over 35,000 patients, should answer all direct questions. The Institution here was incorporated for the public, where the poorest patient receives the same serum as his more affluent brother, with no doctor charges for any service. All patients pay the same price for the same serum.

Having made discovery of the Enzyme Atom in 1909, from which many of the serums are made, we look back at the change of attitude by the world in general, and the more we find out, the greater becomes our responsibility and obligation to the afflicted. (No secrets). Every fact always known to the public but always tried out first. No false ethics. Our physicians receive the same salary if they do not treat the patient. A strictly non-commercial Clinic.

Space will not permit much history of these great curative serums that are made for each separate disease. Vaccines, which you know more about, is a twin sister to Heaven's nurse, because it reaches the blood stream the same way as the direct serum. We carry all vaccines and serums that are orthodox. We have long since abandoned cures with medicine and the public has approved our course, (to prevent the source of infection). It makes the poor wife and mother bear the burden of our mistakes and all too early she is laid away. Prayers are good, and so is religion, but faith has not been found that was strong enough to stop infection.

We are successfully treating High Blood Pressure, Rheumatism, Asthma, Diabetes, Anemia, Neuritis, Nervous or Stomach Troubles, Debility, Kidney Trouble, Heart Trouble, Blood and Skin Diseases, and other ailments affecting the blood stream.



Watch Your Blood Pressure

Patients pay only for serums administered. Everybody pays the same price for the same serum. Come in—talk to the patients.

Laboratory Examination of Blood or Urine, Free

Office Hours, 9 to 6.—Wed. and Sat., 9 to 7—Sundays, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Pittsburgh Research Laboratory

Suite 402-3-4 Keenan Bldg. Liberty Ave., at Seventh St.

Phone ATlantic 3734

"See With the Eyes of Youth"

Anniversary Special For This Week

A stylish, durable frame with TORIC LENS, including examination $5

This is a wonderful value!

PITT OPTICAL CO.

209 SEVENTH STREET

(Next to Stanley Theatre)

STORE OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. UNTIL 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAY 'TIL 6 P. M.

Lewin-Neiman Co

SMITHFIELD ST. BETWEEN 3rd & 4th AVES.

MONDAY-SACRIFICING $30,000 WORTH OF HIGH GRADE FUR COATS AT 30¢-40¢-50¢ ON THE DOLLAR

An Important Sale With a Real Purpose Behind It!

No use denying facts, we're stocked to the guards with Fur Coats. Our orders are to "GET RID OF THEM AT ONCE, regardless of cost, regardless of profit, regardless of former prices, regardless of loss." So we planned this spectacular clearance event for Monday with one purpose—and ONLY one purpose in mind — to SELL OFF ALL OUR FUR COATS! Think of buying a CARACUL COAT WORTH $100 FOR ONLY $29! And imagine buying a $150 NORTHERN SEAL COAT FOR $49! Where could you buy a GENUINE HUDSON SEAL COAT WORTH $375 FOR ONLY $195!

IMPORTANT NOTE: If you want to buy your fur coat through our club plan of deferred payments, you may select your coat, make a deposit, TAKE THE GARMENT WITH YOU and pay the balance in a series of convenient payments. Special arrangements will also be made for customers with charge accounts.

$75-$100 Fur Coats
American Broadtail, Gazeldine, Leopardine, Brown Caracul, Northern Seal (Dyed Coney) — $29

$125-$150 Fur Coats
Krimmer, American Broadtail, Northern Seal (Dyed Coney), Mendoza Beaver — $49

$175-$200 Fur Coats
Squirrelette, Pony, American Broadtail, Mendoza Beaver, Lambskin — $69

$275-$295 Fur Coats
Leopard Cat, Pony, American Broadtail, Mendoza Beaver, Northern Seal (Dyed Coney) — $119

$295-$375 Fur Coats
Black and Gray Caracul, Panther, Silver Muskrat, Civet Cat, Northern Seal (Dyed Coney) — $159

$375-$425 Fur Coats
Caracul, Silver Muskrat, American Broadtail, Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) — $195

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—FUR COATS—Third Floor)

Monday Morning at 9 O'Clock

BASEMENT SALE

New Printed Silk DRESSES

$3.88

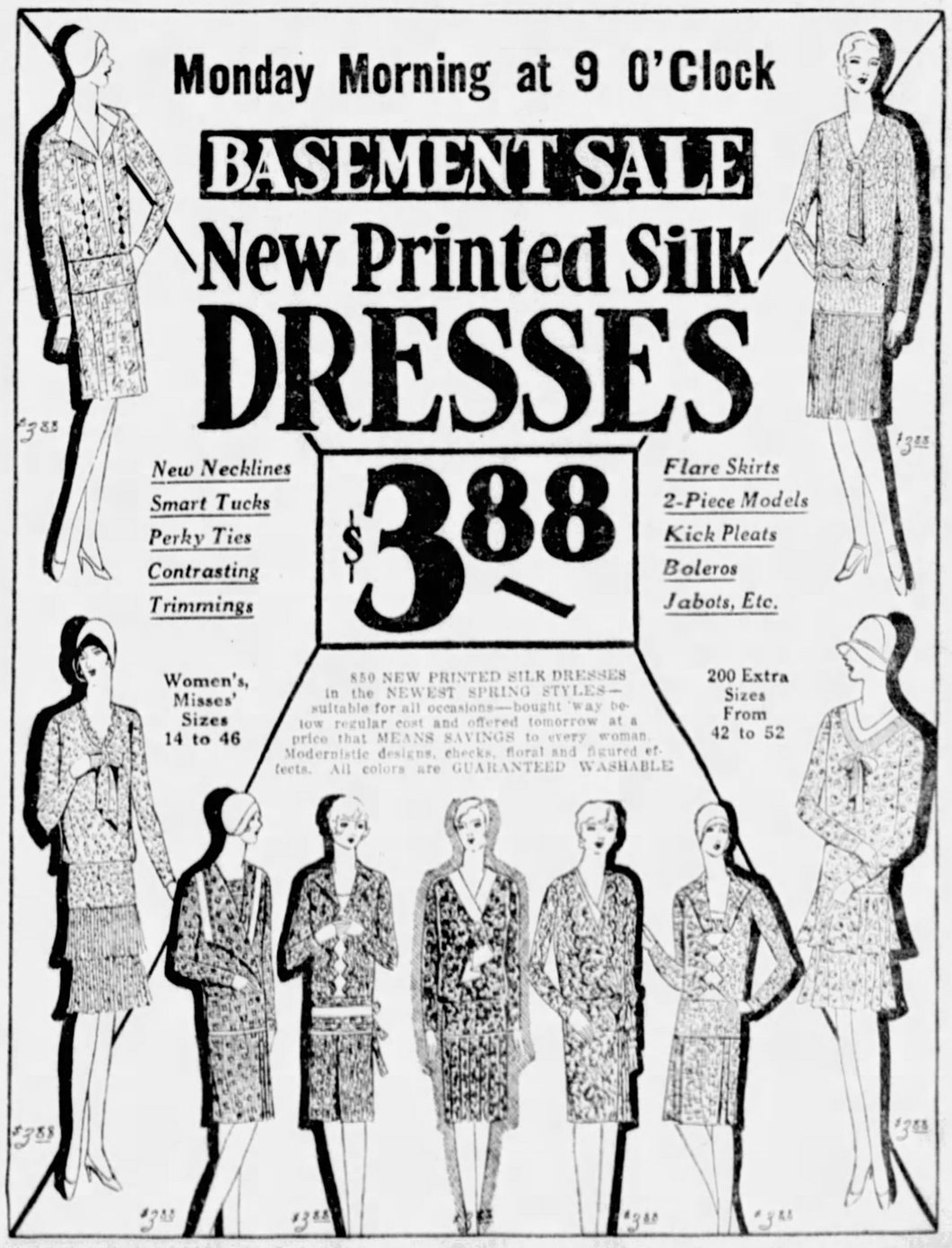
New Necklines, Smart Tucks, Perky Ties, Contrasting Trimmings

Flare Skirts, 2-Piece Models, Kick Pleats, Boleros, Jabots, Etc.

Women's, Misses' Sizes 14 to 46

850 NEW PRINTED SILK DRESSES in the NEWEST SPRING STYLES—suitable for all occasions—bought 'way below regular cost and offered tomorrow at a price that MEANS SAVINGS to every woman. Modernistic designs, checks, floral and figured effects. All colors are GUARANTEED WASHABLE

200 Extra Sizes From 42 to 52



The 4th week of our Greatest SALE

The Del Monte SALE

Our Del Monte Sales are always popular. While we have a good stock we suggest that you get your supply early in the week.

AT ALL A&P STORES

ESTABLISHED 1859

"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Additional values for this week

Lux *Toilet Soap* **3** *cakes* **20c**

Cru-bro Jelly *lge jar* **19c**

Apple Butter *jar* **19c**

Cheese *Cream or Brick* *lb* **33c**

Spaghetti, Noodles, Bow Knots or
Macaroni **3** *pkgs* **25c**

Pickles *Sweet or Sweet Mixed* **2** *btls* **25c**

Jello *Assorted Flavors* **3** *pkgs* **25c**

●

NBC Cake Specials

Sea Foam Biscuits *lb* **29c**

Milkeen Pecans *lb* **33c**

●

GRANDMOTHER'S
BREAD 5c
A Convenient, Economical Loaf

Announcing an introductory offering of a popular product in a new container

A glass top, pint preserving jar of Wright's Mayonnaise, Sandwich Spread, or French Dressing.

Your Choice *Jar* **39c**

The Regular Price will be 45c

Del Monte Yellow Cling Sliced
Peaches **2** *cans* **25c**

Del Monte—Halves of Large Fruit
Apricots **2** *large cans* **49c**

Del Monte Choice Selected Fruits
Fruit Salad **2** *cans* **39c**

Del Monte Royal Anne
Cherries *large can* **33c**

Del Monte Bartlett
Pears *large can* **29c**

Del Monte Tender
Peas *Early Garden* **2** *cans* **27c**

Del Monte Sweet
Corn *Fancy Country Gentleman* **2** *cans* **23c**

Del Monte Tender Tips of
Asparagus *can* **29c**

Del Monte Seeded
Raisins **3** *pkgs* **25c**

●

Lenten Suggestions

Red Salmon	*finest Alaskan*	*can*	**25c**
Codfish	*Gorton's ready to fry*	*can*	**13c**
Kippered Herring		**2** *cans*	**25c**
Tuna Fish	*Resembles Chicken in flavor*	*can*	**19c**
Shrimp	*Wet Pack*	*can*	**19c**
Sardines	*Underwood Mustard*	**3** *cans*	**25c**
Lima Beans	*Dried California's*	*lb*	**14c**
Pea Beans	*Choice Handpicked*	**2** *lbs*	**27c**
Apricots	*Choice Blenheim*	*lb*	**29c**
Peaches	*fancy Muir*	*lb*	**17c**
Corn Starch	*Kingsford*	*pkg*	**12c**
Sandwich Spread	*Contains no Meat*	**2** *jars*	**25c**
Preserves	*Pure fruit and sugar*	*lge jar*	**25c**

Del Monte
PEACHES
LARGE SIZE
3 CANS 55¢

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co

BUCS OUTPLAY OTTAWA, BUT LOSE, 2 TO 1

FINANCIAL NEWS

SPORTING SECTION

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 17, 1929

FINANCIAL NEWS

Classified Ads—GRant 5400 Other Departments, GRant 6500 PART 2 PAGE 1

PIRATES READY TO "HOP OFF" FOR CAMP

SENATORS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF PIRATE LAXITY

Canadians Score Winning Tally Through Unprotected Goal Near End of Game.

Locals Fail to Pierce Visitors' Net With Three and Four Men in the Penalty Box.

By CARL W. SHATTO.

A LITTLE laxity on the part of the Pirate defense in the last two minutes of play enabled the Ottawa Senators to defeat the local skaters 2 to 1, in an overtime battle at Duquesne Garden Saturday night.

For some 68 minutes, the Bucs played the invaders to a standstill, but in their eagerness to drive home a winning goal they left Miller, Pittsburgh goalie, unprotected for a few seconds and Kilrea and Finnegan, quick to heed Opportunity's knock, teamed up to clinch the triumph for Ottawa when less than two minutes of play remained.

LOWERY PLAYS SUPERBLY

Young Jerry Lowery, who was leading the International group in the matter of assists when he left Toronto to become a Pirate last Tuesday, displayed his cunning in this department of the game after 24 minutes of play in the second period and paved the way for Pittsburgh's lone goal. Wresting the puck from a Senator at the boards back of the Ottawa cage he fed Darragh a perfect pass, and the latter completed a neat play by lifting the disc over Connell's shoulder. Lowery gave a fine display of passing, stick handling and checking throughout the evening, and he gives promise of developing into one of Pittsburgh's brightest stars within another year or so.

The 1-0 lead which Darragh and Lowery gave the Bucs was shortlived, however, for Kilrea and Touhey put on a combination play to tie the count just three minutes later. Kilrea, dribbling through the local defense, passed to Touhey as he reached the goal mouth, and the latter knocked Miller down with a powerful shot, which his armour deflected into a corner of the net.

Kilrea had only one defense man to beat when he handed Touhey the pass that enabled the latter to score the deciding goal, but his assist on the first goal climaxed one of the neatest bits of stick handling seen at the Graden this season.

SECOND PERIOD EXCITING

Almost all of the action in the joust was confined to the second period. For four minutes in this stanza the Senators held the Pirates at bay when they had only four men on the ice, and for about two seconds they had three men in the penalty box at one time. Nighbor was banished erly in the period, and Godin followed him to the cooler a short time later. A. Smith was waved off the ice while his two mates were in confinemen, but Nighbor returned to play a second or so after Smith had stepped into the box.

Ordinarily, a National League club is able to realize at least one goal on such a golden opportunity, but all the Bucs provided was a lot of thrills. Milks had the best opportunity to break through, but after worming his way into the cage and drawing Connell out, he missed the open net. He was badly off balance at the time, but it appeared that he should have tallied. Darragh gave Fredericksen a chance to get in a wicked wallop when he fed him a perfect pass. Frankie mad a good try, and only a marvelous stop by Connell kept him from breaking into the scoring column.

Strangely enough, the Bucs final-

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

SKIBO RIFLES LOSE TO NAVY

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 16.—Displaying by far its best form of the season, the rifle team of Annapolis Midshipmen defeated the crack outfit of Carnegie Institute of Technology in a shoulder-to-shoulder indoor match here today by the narrow margin of three points. The team totals were, Navy, 1,356; Carnegie, 1,353. Firing was from prone, kneeling and standing positions. Small rifles were used.

The Middies gathered a two-point margin at prone shooting. This was more than wiped out by the visitors, who took a five-point margin at kneeling, or a lead of three in all. The Middies, however, came back to best the visitors in standing fire, in which they led by six points. Midshipman Forbes had a perfect score at prone shooting, while Bronson, of Carnegie and Moore, of Navy, each hung up a 99. But, the high gun man for the match was Midshipman Hood with 277 of a possible 300. Second individual honors were taken by Kaschagen, of Tech, with 274. Moore, of Navy, and Cuthbert, of Carnegie, were tied for third with 273. The summary:

NAVAL ACADEMY.

	Prone.	Kneel.	Stand.	Tot.
Hood	97	90	90	277
Moore	99	92	82	273
Kiefer	96	92	79	268
Forbes	100	92	79	271
Harper	98	85	84	267
Aggregates	490	452	414	1,356

CARNEGIE TECH.

	Prone.	Kneel.	Stand.	Tot.
Kaschagen	98	94	82	274
Stine	97	95	77	269
Bronson	99	96	87	282
Cuthbert	98	93	80	273
Rhoads	96	87	82	265
Aggregates	488	457	408	1,353

Invader

Photo by International Newsreel.

TO SWIM HERE—Martha Norelius, Olympic star and holder of more swim records than any other woman in the world, is to show her prowess at the Keystone A. C. Monday evening of next week in a meet which will mark the official opening of the downtown club's new pool.

STAR MERMAIDS TO COMPETE AT KEYSTONE CLUB

Martha Norelius, Olympic Champion, Enters Meet Carded Here Next Week.

Eleanor Holm, National Medley Titleholder, Another Headliner in Competition.

SEVERAL of the world's greatest women swimmers will officially open the beautiful natatorium of the Keystone Athletic Club Monday evening of next week on the occasion of the first aquatic carnival to be held in Pittsburgh's newest clubhouse.

STARS TO COMPETE

Outstanding of the visiting stars is Martha Norelius, who today stands out as the greatest swimming marvel ever to be developed in this or any other country. Miss Norelius has a record of aquatic achievements unequalled in sport annals, and besides capturing practically every free style swimming title in this country, she has been a victor in the 400-meter event at the Olympic games in 1924 and last year again at Amsterdam, besides swimming on the victorious relay team on both occasions.

Another star of the past two years is diminutive Eleanor Holm, the sensational 15-year-old medley swimmer, who is the national titleholder in this event, and also the world record holder.

OTHER FAVORITES

In addition to these two outstanding stars, the party of Women's Swimming Association of New York girls will be Lisa Lindstrom, versatile water sprite, Ethel McGary, long-distance star, Kathryn Brown, a splendid diver, and Catherine Ames, a sprinter of merit. The girls are to be en route to the National A. A. U. championships to be held at the Lake Shore Athletic Club in Chicago the last two days in February and the first two days in March. They are at the top of their form and it is quite possible that they may attempt to lower a world's record or two while in Pittsburgh.

Built around the program arranged by the visiting aggregation will be a local program which will offer a diversified list of water sports. A feature of the meet will be two invitation relays involving teams from Pitt and Carnegie Tech and possibly two other organizations. Local girl swimmers will be extended an invitation to appear on the program in two or three events while several juvenile events for members of the Keystone Athletic Club will round out the program. Much interest is being shown in the forthcoming event and a capacity attendance is anticipated. Competent officials are being secured to handle the meet and the program should auspiciously open the beautiful pool of the new club.

PENN POLOISTS WIN

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Pennsylvania Military College defeated Princeton's indoor polo team this afternoon, 10 to 8, in an extra period chukker.

TARTANS FALL BEFORE PENN STATE, 42-29

Hermann Sends Reserves Into Action as Skibos Show Up Varsity in First Half.

Stahley Plays Feature Role for Nittany Lions After the Team Gets Going.

By JESS CARVER.

THE boys went at it hammer and tongs, tooth and nail, and fist and elbow out at Tech's nice gymnasium Saturday night. By the boys, I mean Tech and Penn State. Penn State won the ball game, 42 to 29, staging a fine second half rally to pull even with, and then far ahead of the Tartans.

Dutch Hermann's Lions were as far off form in the first half Saturday as they were on against Pitt the night before. Tech played nice basketball, its attack led by the clever-shooting Nease and Capt. Harvey White. The Lions went so very poorly that with about 10 minutes to go, Dutch Hermann rose in his wrath and jerked the entire team, shooting in his second stringers. These chaps passed considerably better, and cut down the Tartan lead, which had reached proportions of 18 to 11 and 20 to 17 when the half ended. And they weren't kidding Tech, either.

SKIBOS HELD

The Skibo attack faded like the flowers before the chilly blasts of hoary December or the ardor of a youthful lover before the stern visage of an old maid aunt. The

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

MUSEE TEAM TRI-STATE PIN MEET VICTOR

Wheeling Five-Men Aggregation Annexes Top Position in Final Day's Rolling.

Bill Adolphson Wins Singles; Doubles Crown Goes to Haberstick and Foose.

COMING with a rush on the final squad in the last day's rolling in the annual tri-state tenpin tournament, on the Club Alleys, Saturday, the Musee team, of Wheeling, carried off the five-men team championship with a count of 2815, which was 26 pins better than the score compiled by the National Hotel team, of Erie, which had been leading. Musee put together one-game totals of 859, 971 and 985.

The prize winners in the five-men event follow:

Team.	Score	Prize
Musee, Wheeling	2,815	$50
National Hotel, Erie	2,789	45
St. Joseph's Lyceum, S. S.	2,764	40
Old Honesty Soap	2,725	25

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

Percy Williams Sets World 60-Meter Mark

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Percy Williams, brilliant young Canadian sprinter, set a new world record for 60 meters indoor in a special exhibition race in connection with the Metropolitan indoor track and field championships held by the Crescent A. C., at the Thirteenth Regiment Armory here tonight. He covered the distance in 6 4-5 seconds, clipping one-fifth second off the old mark, set by Bob McAllister in 1927. William Bruder and Jimmy Pappas, of the Newark A. C., ran second and third.

The youthful winner of the Olympic 100 and 200-meter events was a trifle slow off the blocks, but passed his rivals in the first 20 yards, pulling ahead at every stride until he crossed the finish line with a long leap. Three yards ahead of Bruder, Pappas, who finished second in the championship sprint earlier in the evening, and his teammate, put up a good struggle for the second position, with Bruder crossing the line just ahead.

Bob Weise, New York A. C. star, crossed the line ahead of Pappas, former Princeton runner, and Ira Singer, schoolboy star, competing unattached, to win the 60-yard title held last year by Frank Hussey. Chet Bowman, of the Newark A. C., finished fourth. Weise's time was 6 3-5 seconds.

Turning in the fastest mile made this season, Colgate's relay team beat out Georgetown in the race for the Sammy Reid memorial trophy. Colgate covered the distance in 3:27 3-5, to lead by two yards at the finish. Syracuse was third and last.

Ready!

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

HARGREAVES AND BUSH—Charley Hargreaves, seasoned catcher, and Donie Bush (above), manager of the Pirates, who are set for the take-off for the training camp in California. The infielders and outfielders of the club will follow one week after the advance squad, which consists of batterymen and coaches and trainers.

HEMSLEY—Ralston Hemsley, promising young Pirate catcher, who showed to advantage throughout last season and will be one of the mainstays of the local club again this year. He will depart with the advance squad of Corsairs for the Paso Robles (Cal.) training camp Monday evening.

DAWSON—Joe Dawson, the aviator-pitcher of the Buccaneers, who will leave for the training camp with the hope of getting off to a big start and having one of the most successful seasons of his career.

BUSH TO LEAD CORSAIRS WEST MONDAY NIGHT

Buc Batterymen to Start Drill at Paso Robles Saturday With 25 Present.

Carmen Hill and Earl Sheely Get Jump on Mates, Reach Training Site Early.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

IF you fail to hear the joyous notes of a robin this week, don't feel discouraged, for soon you are to see other harbingers of spring. The departure of the Pirate pitchers and catchers is just around the corner, the batterymen being due to leave for California Monday night. Before the week is over the Paso Robles camp of the Buccaneers will reverberate with the sounds of training activities.

Manager Donie Bush, of the Freebooters, is due in town Monday morning. Donie will greet about a dozen of his pitchers and catchers when he journeys to Forbes Field. The batterymen residing in this section or east of Pittsburgh have been given orders to report at the Forbes Field office Monday.

CHICAGO FIRST STOP

The athletes leaving Pittsburgh, accompanied by Treasurer Sam Dreyfuss, newspapermen and others, are scheduled to roll out of the Pennsylvania Station Monday night at 9:30. Chicago is the first stop and the first point at which players will be picked up. The train is due to reach Chicago Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. A layover of 2¾ quarters is on the docket after arriving at the big city on Lake Michigan. When the hour arrives for further travel, the advance squad will leave Chicago on a Rock Island train. From this point the journey will continue to Paso Robles over the tracks of the Rock Island and the Southern Pacific.

Kansas City is due to be reached approximately 12 hours after the departure from Chicago. The athletes will travel by daylight during

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

WESTMINSTER BEATS W. & J.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 16.—Westminster College basketball passers proved too clever for the Washington and Jefferson College athletes and concluded a swing through the tri-state district with a 36-21 victory here tonight.

W. & J. took the lead and held it for several minutes, but the visitors forged ahead in the second period and were never headed thereafter, although the Presidents fought back hard in the second half and climbed to within two points of their rivals. The teams struggled along on almost even terms for a time, but in the last 10 minutes the United Presbyterians forged well ahead again to win by their comfortable margin.

Scoring honors were well distributed for the winners, each member of the starting quintet breaking into the scoring column. Delahunty, T. Lewis and O'Donovan were the leaders. Capt. Robinson and Sanders were the principal scorers for the Presidents, who found it difficult to penetrate through the zone defense employed by Westminster. The lineup:

Westminster—36.		W. & J.—21.
Delahunty	F	Robinson
O'Donovan	F	Hoskins
Crowell	C	Sanders
T. Lewis	G	McMahan
Rice	G	Gilchrist

Substitutions — W. Lewis for Delahunty, Kocheron for O'Donovan, Delahunty for Kocheron, Brownlee, Clesinki for Lewis, Fisher for Rice, Lewis for Sanders, McKissick for McMunn, McMunn for Gilchrist. Field goals—Delahunty 4, W. Lewis 2, Crowell 1, Brownlee 1, T. Lewis 3, Rice 1, Robinson 4, Hoskins 1, Sanders 2. Foul goals—Westminster, 8 out of 14; W. & J., 7 out of 12. Referee—Brickley. Umpire—Buck Snyder.

NITTANY LIONS DEFEAT SKIBOS

The Penn State College varsity basketball team came from behind to defeat Carnegie Tech on the latter's floor Saturday night, 42 to 29. The Tartans held the upper hand at the end of the half, leading, 20 to 17. The lineup:

Penn State—42.		Carnegie Tech—29.
Reinhold	F	Crum
Mazeff	F	Brown
Rielly	C	Fox
Hamas	G	White
Stahley	G	Nease

Scores by periods:

Penn State	17	25	—42
Carnegie	20	9	—29

Substitutions—Penn State: Browne, Wilson, Coch, Myers, Crumrine. Carnegie Tech: Merton, High, Kilgore, Tras, Weiss.

Field goals—Penn State: Myers 2, Reinhold, Mazeff 4, Rielly 2, Hamas 2, Stahley 2, Brown 2. Carnegie Tech: Brown 2, Fox, White 2, Nease 3, High.

Fouls—Carnegie Tech—Crum, 2 out of 2; Brown, 3 out of 7; Fox, 3 out of 4; White, 0 out of 1; Nease, 1 out of 1; Tras, 1 out of 2. Penn State: Reinhold, 1 out of 1; Mazeff, 1 out of 3; Reilly, 2 out of 3; Stahley, 3 out of 4; Brown, 3 out of 4; Myers, 2 out of 2.

Team fouls—Penn State, 12 out of 18; Carnegie Tech, 13 out of 18.

Time of periods—20 minutes.

Referee—McClimchey.

Umpire—Beggs Snyder.

Princeton Swimmers Defeat Penn, 36-26

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Princeton defeated the University of Pennsylvania in an intercollegiate swimming meet today, 36 to 26, Pennsylvania won the water polo match, 32 to 25.

In the swims, Pennsylvania beat the Tigers in the 220-yard relay, one of the features, in 1 minute, 41 2-5 seconds.

Adrian Teaf was the only individual winner for Pennsylvania.

Injunction Against Dog Races Lifted

ST PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 16.—(AP.)—An injunction suit filed by G. J. Raines, a Baptist deacon, seeking to close the race track of the St. Petersburg Kennel Club, charging that gambling there made it a public nuisance, was settled today when the defendant company agreed to refrain from all forms of wagering.

The settlement, which was incorporated into a formal court order, carried the club's agreement to close all windows and booths underneath the grandstand, "refrain from all forms of betting or wagering by artifice or device, and to violate no state law in operating the track."

Officials of the track, which was closed shortly after the proceedings were filed, said they expected to resume racing soon.

GLENN WRIGHT, HENLINE SIGN

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Glenn Wright, former Pirate shortstop, who was traded to Brooklyn for Jess Petty and Harry Riconda, came to terms with the Dodgers today after having given some signs of holdout tendencies. His signed contract was received along with those of James Richardson, pitcher, and Walter Henline, catcher.

NAVY FENCERS WIN

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Princeton's fencing team was defeated by the Navy's swordsmen today, 14 to 3.

Mehlhorn Enters Four-Ball Tourney

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 16.—The telegraphed entry of Wild Bill Mehlhorn, the stormy petrel of professional golf, was received here today for the international four-fall team championship, for a $5,000 purse, to be played here March 9 to 12. He was promptly paired with Tommy Armour, American open champion of 1927.

Armour won the four-ball classic with Bobby Cruickshank two years ago. Mehlhorn and Armour are the fourth notable combination to be formed for the international tournament, the others being Johnny Farrell and Gene Sarazen, defending champions; Walter Hagen and Leo Diegel, and Henry Cotton and Frank Ball, young British professional stars.

Aileen Pattison Wins Tourney

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Aileen Pattison, of Bermuda, defeated Betty Guthrie, of Buck Falls, Pa., 7 and 6, in the final round of the Belmont Manor ladies' golf tournament here today. Miss Pattison was in command at all times, leading 3 up at the turn.

Miss Pattison's victory came as revenge for her defeat by Miss Guthrie in the same tournament last year.

EAST LIBERTY WINS

The East Liberty Y. wrestlers scored their sixth straight victory Saturday when they defeated Sewickley Y. M. C. A. in a dual meet at East Liberty. The score was 29 to 5.

GIANTS DENY WANER OFFER

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Reports from Pittsburgh that the Giants had offered $225,000 for the two Waner brothers were denied here today at the Giant offices by Edward Brannick, acting secretary in place of Jim Tierney, who is at the training camp in San Antonio.

Brannick said he had talked this morning with Charles A. Stoneham, owner of the Giants, and that the latter said there was no foundation for the Waner report. John McGraw, the Giant manager, is in Havana.

A New York newspaper a few days ago printed a story to the effect that the two Waners were holding out on the Pirates for $75,000, or $37,500 apiece.

Two Local Men Are Elected by Greenkeepers

Associated Press.

BUFFALO, Feb. 16.

JOHN MORLEY, of the Youngstown (O.) Country Club, was re-elected president of the National Association of Greenkeepers of America at the closing session in Hotel Statler today. Louisville was chosen as next convention city.

Other officers chosen are John MacGregor, Chicago Golf Club, first vice president; John Quaill, Highland Country Club, Pittsburgh, secretary, and John McNamara, Pittsburgh Field Club, treasurer.

Pirates to Be Busiest Club in Ice Loop This Week

FOUR BATTLES IN SEVEN DAYS NEW BUC TASK

Leonard's Skaters to Meet Champion Rangers in New York Sunday Night.

Americans to Provide Opposition in Only Fray Carded At Duquesne Garden.

By CARL W. SHATTO.

BENNY LEONARD'S Pittsburgh Pirates, the busiest club in the National Hockey League last week, will participate in more games than any other club in the circuit during the next seven days. Four tough games, three of them abroad, are on the Bucs' program for this week, and if

National Hockey League Program For This Week

SUNDAY
PITTSBURGH AT N. Y. RANGERS.
Toronto at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.

TUESDAY
PITTSBURGH AT BOSTON.
Montreal at N. Y. Americans.
Ottawa at Detroit.

THURSDAY
N. Y. AMERICANS AT PITTSBURGH.
Detroit at N. Y. Rangers.
Montreal at Canadiens.
Ottawa at Chicago.

SATURDAY
PITTSBURGH AT OTTAWA.
Canadiens at Toronto.
N. Y. Rangers at Montreal.

the schedule makers followed a "no rest for the wicked" policy in drafting the season card they must have regarded Manager Odie Cleghorn and his men as a very sinful aggregation, indeed.

At the conclusion of their battle with the Ottawa Senators here Saturday night, their third game at home within a period of six days, the Bucs "hopped off" for New York for a Sunday night joust with the world champion Rangers.

NO REST IN SIGHT

Meeting the Senators and the Rangers on successive evenings should win a team a few days' rest, but the Pirates will win nothing more than more rough going, for they are billed to tangle with the Bruins in Boston on Tuesday.

Thursday night will find Cleghorn and his skaters back at Duquesne Garden for a melee with the New York Americans, and immediately after this joust the locals will set sail for Ottawa for a return engagement with the Senators in the Canadian metropolis Saturday night.

Although the Thursday night fray with the spangled Americans is the only home game on the week's card, it probably will be enough to satisfy the ice appetites of local fans, who almost contracted indigestion from downing three games in six days here last week.

SHOW IMPROVEMENT

Despite the fact that the Bucs' program is so tough as to be unreasonable, Pilot Odie is doing no complaining, for his puckmen seem to thrive on uninterrupted labor. In ringing up last Thursday's 1-0 win over Boston the Pirates gave one of their best exhibitions of the season, and their play against Ottawa Saturday night was of an extremely high caliber.

Local critics are agreed that at least part of the Bucs' improvement can be attributed to the acquisition of Jerry Lowrey sturdy left winger who came here last Wednesday when Harold Cotton was traded to Toronto, and Jess Spring and Eddie Bouchard, who became Pirates on Friday when Tex White and several thousand dollars were sent to the New York Americans. Lowrey won the hearts of local fans by giving a good exhibition of sound hockey against Boston in his local debut on Thursday, and Spring and Bouchard showed well in their first game in Pittsburgh livery here Saturday.

SPRING A VETERAN

Spring is a veteran defense man who shows the heat of summer in putting winter's chill on an attacking foeman. He pairs well with Roger Smith, another veteran defender who has been a tower of strength all season and who, like pre-war stuff, gets better with age. Bouchard, a left winger has Lowrey to beat out for a regular job. Thursday's game will be an exceptionally attractive one in that White, as an American, and Spring and Bouchard, as Bucs, will be playing their first game against former mates.

White and Cotton came here at the same time in 1925, and it might be regarded as fitting that their careers as Pittsburghers should end the same week.

Spurgeon Sold To Kansas City

CLEVELAND, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—The sale of Fred Spurgeon, former second baseman of the Cleveland Indians, to the Kansas City club of the American Association, was announced today by Billy Evans, general manager of the Indians. Spurgeon suffered a broken arm in an automobile accident at the close of the 1927 season and was not used by the Tribe last summer. He believes that his arm is again in good shape and that if he makes a favorable showing at Kansas City the Cleveland management will exercise its option of recall.

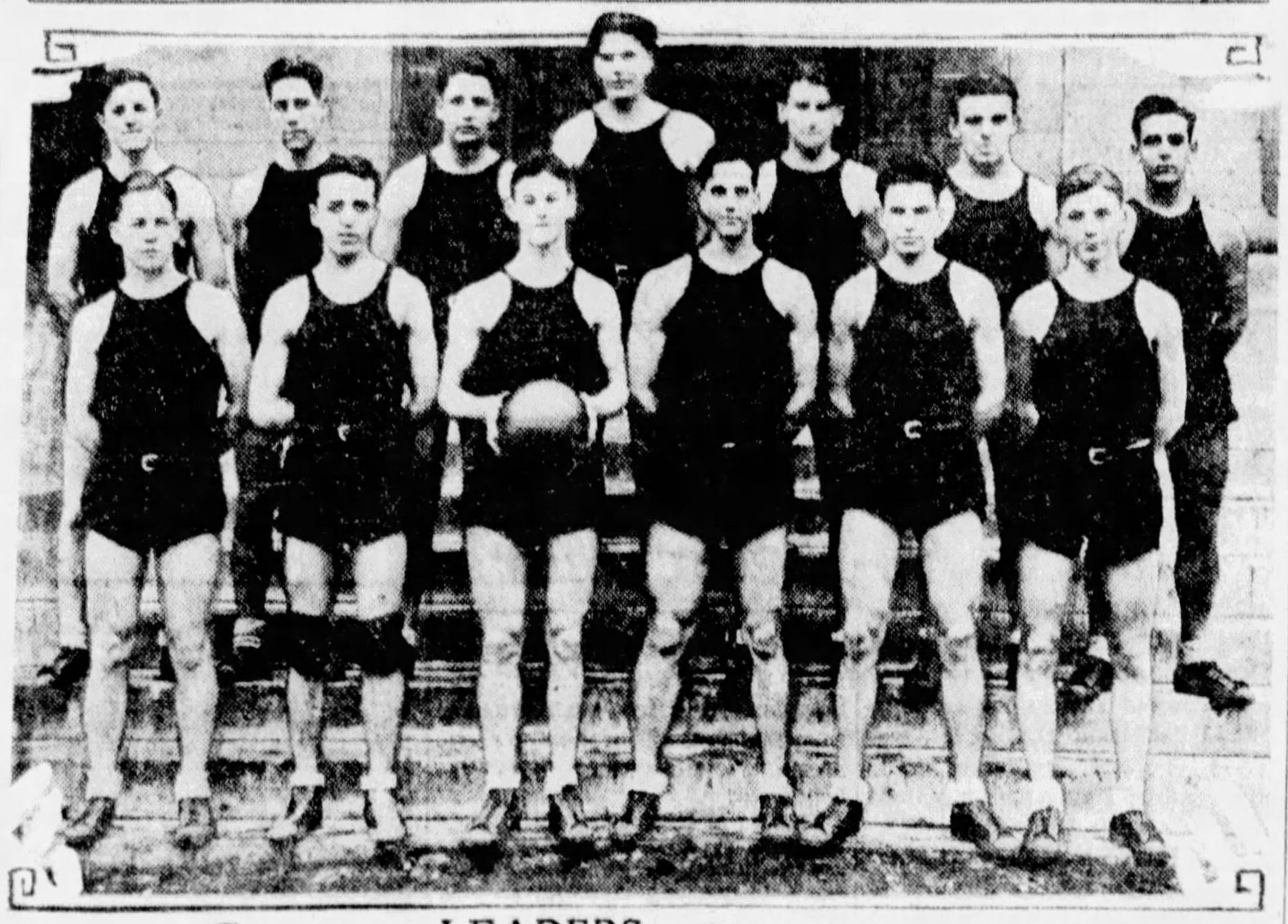
Chicago Trackers Victors in Meet

IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Led by Menzies and Scherubel, Chicago University's gymnastic team, last year's Conference champion, nosed out Iowa for first place in a triangular meet here this afternoon. The Maroons scored 1,077½ points to Iowa's 1,074. Wisconsin was third with 995.

NAVY BEATS LEHIGH

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Navy defeated Lehigh, 26 to 20, today in a basketball game in which endurance in the final period was the determining factor. At the end of the first half Lehigh had an 18-to 15 lead but Navy reversed the positions in the last half.

Nate Lippe and Winners



LEADERS—Boys' basketball squad of Aliquippa High School, which is one of the sensations of the season in W. P. I. A. L. competition. Left to right are: Back row—Charles Cleveland, Kenneth Robison, William Fouse, Pete Zaremba, Paul Smith, Mitter Meskovich and Sam Sullivan. Front row—John Murphy, Rody Rebich, Nate Lippe, Joe Miller, Ralph Harden and M. Jones.

COACH—Nate Lippe, former Geneva College basketball star, now playing with the Miele-Franchini team in the County League and coaching the boys' and girls' teams of Aliquippa High School, both of which have met with remarkable success. The boys' team has clinched the championship of Section IV of the W. P. I. A. L.

HARDING TEAMS HAVE BIG YEAR

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Feb. 16.—Starting the season with only two lettermen on the squad, Harding High School of this city has surprised its followers by turning out a basketball team this winter that already has clinched the championship of Section IV of the W. P. I. A. L.

The local passers, under the coaching of Nate Lippe, former Geneva College star, have defeated some of the best teams in the section and boast a record of 18 victories out of 19 games played, New Castle inflicting the only defeat. Two more games will complete the card.

The girls' team also is winning consistently, have scored 23 consecutive victories. Ten of the games have been played this season. The girls have scored 417 points to 176 for the opposition. Last year the girls won 13 games in a row without defeat.

St. Vincent Rallies To Beat Teachers

LATROBE, Pa., Feb. 16.—St. Vincent's College came with a rush from the rear here tonight and defeated Slippery Rock Teachers College, 33 to 26, in a thrilling game of basketball.

Slippery Rock was complete master of the first half, holding the lead at 19 to 10, but, in the second half, the Gold and Green reversed the form and outplayed the visitors. Yankovich and Westphal played their best ball of the year in this half. The lineup:

St. Vincent—33.		Slippery Rock—26.
Campbell	F	Nash
Wehrle	F	Campbell
Westphal	C	Nesbitt
Mansion	G	Lutz
Yankovich	G	Burk

Substitutions—M. Dailey for Mansion, Shippler for Nash, McLaughlin for Campbell, Callo for Nash, Morris for Nesbitt, Campbell for McLaughlin, Nash for Shippler. Field goals—Wehrle 3, Campbell 5, Westphal 1, Dailey 2, Yankovich 1, Burk 1, Lutz 3, Nesbitt 3, Campbell 1, Nash 2. Foul goals—St. Vincent, 3 out of 3; Slippery Rock, 4 out of 5. Referee—Papenfus.

Lafayettes Defeat Scottdale, 33-26

SCOTTDALE, Pa., Feb. 16.—The Duquesne Lafayettes, champions of the Allegheny County League, defeated the Scottdale Bulldogs here tonight, 33 to 26. Minnick was the big star of the game with seven field goals. The lineup:

Lafayettes—33.		Scottdale B.—26.
Pfliefer	F	Feller
Drotar	F	T. Cafferty
Olson	C	Turk
Benedict	G	J. Cafferty
Klein	G	Marlis

Score by periods:		
Scottdale	20	6—26
Lafayettes	10	23—33

Substitutions—Minnick for Pfliefer, Gubby for Benedict, Brookman for T. Cafferty. Field goals—Minnick 7, Benedict 2, Klein 2, Brookman 1, Turk 2, J. J. Cafferty 2, Marlis 3. Foul goals—Lafayettes, 11 out of 21; Scottdale, 6 out of 15. Referee—Murphy.

Linksmen, Eager for Spring To Come, Warm Up Indoors

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

WITH the baseball teams heading for lands of summer weather for spring training, it is no wonder that, despite the fact the fairways and greens of local country clubs are still covered with their blanket of snow and ice, district golfers are beginning to take out their clubs to "look 'em over." The well-known "itching" for the game has started again, and the boys are counting the days until they will be able to smack one down the middle of the fairway again.

While there are a few select golfers in the district who have braved the bitter elements of winter to go out almost every day for a few holes, the majority of linksmen have either concentrated upon business and altogether forgotten the game for a few months, or have found needed recreation and reaction at an indoor golf course or indoor school. Others are wearing out the best family carpet.

GOOD INDOOR LINKS, SCHOOLS

Pittsburgh is particularly well qualified to take care of the need of the golfer who sticks at home during the winter months. It has several schools where indoor instruction may be had, and several courses where indoor golf may be played, that can equal any other metropolitan city in the country—the courses, two of them, one downtown in the Smithfield Building, and the other in East Liberty, are said to be the largest in the world.

Fred Baroni, Stanton Heights professional, and former Western Pennsylvania open champion, is holding forth at the new Keystone Athletic Club, where he has a well appointed school. He is serving only members of the club, and has found an enthusiastic group of golfers.

At the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, that congenial one of the titian hair, Smiling Billy Kane professional at Cambridge Springs, where our friend Bill Baird maintains what is unquestionably the best resort golf course in this part of the country, is instructing. He will be with the P. A. A. until late in April straightening out the kinks of many club members.

M'BRIDE KEPT BUSY

Al McBride, happy professional at the Schenley Park municipal links, is holding forth at Hornes, where he has a modern net during the winter, and where any number of public links golfers receive lessons at this time of the year.

And let us not forget Mr. Whittingham, who runs a year-round indoor school of instruction at Kaufmann's, yet who steps on the gas during the winter months.

Then there is Johnny Manley, erstwhile assistant professional at Highland, teaching at Dick Victor's physical training camp atop the Oliver Building. And Johnny is to be assistant to Jim O'Donnell at Edgewood this year, lest we forget.

CURRIE POPULAR

Stanley Currie is one of the pros giving indoor lessons that few local golfers who have not visited the downtown indoor course are aware of—and those who are taking lessons from him tell us he is a fine teacher. He handles the net at the downtown indoor golf links in the Smithfield Building.

Currie came to this city from Highpoint (N. C.) Country Club, where he was one of a number of professionals at that resort shortly after his arrival in the United States. He has played golf since he was knee high in Scotland—and is a congenial sort of a person, too. Indoor golfers, and there are many of 'em, are quite fond of Stanley.

We were surprised when Clay Manville, of Consumers supply, who is an enthusiastic Kiwanian and golfer, took us through his indoor golf school and department, which has only recently been enlarged to meet demand. As many as 20 golfers assemble before his net each noon and take a practice round, he says. Clay does not have a professional in waiting—but he's experienced enough to give a few hints now and again himself.

At the East Liberty indoor course, Francis Brennan is holding forth in the teaching role.

Tee to Green

Fred Robinson, pro at the Hill Crest Country Club, informs us that, as an Englishman, he protests the refusal of the P. G. A. to include Wild Will Mehlhorn on the U. S. Ryder cup team which plays the British at Leeds in May.

"I consider Mehlhorn fourth in any list of American-born professionals," Fred writes, "and thus fail to see why his name is omitted from the list of the best 10. Any indiscretion, such as eating peas with his knife or putting his serviette around his neck, as Mehlhorn may have done on his last trip, ought not to influence the selection committee."

"As an Englishman," continues Robinson, "I would like to see America send over the best pro team she possesses to play my countrymen, for the slogan in British sporting circles has always been 'May the best man win.'"

And we know Robinson is right. Mehlhorn got a raw deal, if anyone ever did; and he's been taking his medicine like a man.

"I'm afraid our proposed City Indoor Golf League is going to take a flop," says Manager John Martin, of the downtown indoor links, "unless some of the boys are interested enough in it to make it a point to see me and iron the thing out." Maybe that's a hint, old chap.

Clay Manville reports that Jimmy McNeely, popular St. Clair Country Club golfer, is "hitting the bulls-eye" with his driver on 10 out of every 12 strokes. Watch him this summer, friends.

Saw A. W. Wall, St. Clair Country Club favorite, one day last week. He appears in good health. It was through the assistance of Col. Franklin Blackstone, the good R. C. Schanck and Wall that we will be able to play in the S. A. R. championship as a regular member this year.

Ronald Stewart informs us that Hector Smith, from out Edgewood way, is getting all set for next season.

George Schmidt, former professional at the Pup's Foot Country Club, will be pro at the Conneaut Lake Country Club, where Fred Baroni hung out for the most part of last summer, this season, it has been learned.

Local members of the National Association of Greenkeepers of America, who attended the annual convention in Buffalo last week have returned well satisfied with their trip. It was the largest gathering of greenkeepers history has known.

The new short course in greenkeeping, which opens at Penn State Friday and continues until the following Thursday, has been found popular. About 52 greenkeepers will attend the school for expert instruction. It's a mighty fine idea.

Hack Wilson Ready To Report to Cubs

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 16.—Trained to a poundage under that of a year ago, as a result of considerable tramping over the hills hunting and coaching-playing with a basketball team that won the city title this winter, Lewis R. (Hack) Wilson, long-distance hitter and outfielder with the Chicago Cubs, will leave here Thursday for Chicago, for a one-day business conference with President Veeck, and then join the second group of Cubs for the trip to Catalina Islands, training grounds of the Cubs, off California. Wilson's contract remains unsigned, he said, but he anticipates no difficulty in closing the deal for another year. He is not listed as a hold-out in any respect. He said he was ready to sign and he understood pleas for an increase in salary would not go unheard.

Baseball Fans To Fete Kendall

Baseball fans up around Unity and North Bessemer are having a get-together February 25 in honor of Clarence Kendall, former Bessemer star, who is going to Florida with the Columbus club of the American Association for spring training.

A banquet will be served in the First U. P. Church, and Manager Elder and sandlot followers around that district are pulling for Lefty to stay in the big show.

Wagner to Sponsor Baseball Leagues

Honus Wagner again is going to organize baseball leagues. Meetings will be held in the Wagner Sporting Goods Store, February 26, 27 and 28. Commercial, junior, church, fraternity and semi-professional leagues will be formed. The meetings will be called at 8:30 p. m. Any teams wishing information should get in touch with Honus Wagner.

DUNN NAMED CAPTAIN

GROVE CITY, Pa., Feb. 16.—James Dunn, all-county halfback for two years, will captain the local high school football team next fall. Dunn is the present Grove City cage captain and will also lead the track squad in the spring.

WEST VIRGINIA FIVE DEFEATS GEORGETOWN U.

Mountaineers Win Out by Five Points After Holding Big Lead at Start.

Glenn and Taylor Star for the Victors in Battle on Washington Court.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Georgetown University's basketball team rallied in the late stages of its game with West Virginia here today, but the Mountaineers had assumed too big a lead and they won, 49 to 44.

Georgetown might have won had it not been for poor marksmanship from the foul line. They had 19 chances, but made good only on six. West Virginia had eight and they shot seven.

CLOSE BATTLE

It was a nip and tuck battle for the first 10 minutes, then with Glenn and Taylor forming the wrecking crew, the Mountaineers went on a scoring spree and when the half ended they were in front by 29 to 20.

When the team took the floor after the rest period, the Mountaineers, taking it leisurely in passing the ball and forcing Georgetown to battle for its possession, kept getting men free until they had run the count to 43 to 24 in their favor.

At this stage, Georgetown took on new life and began to outscore the invaders in sensational fashion and with three minutes to go had reached within four points of their rivals at 44-49.

Coach Stadsvold of the Mountaineers had taken some of his regulars out a short time before and he shot them back to defend their lead which they did to the finish.

GLENN, TAYLOR STAR

Sleepy Glenn and Taylor, two rangy forwards, who seemed able to put the ball through the netting from almost any place within shooting range and from almost any position, were the pair who spilled the beans for the Hilltoppers. Glenn amassed 18 points and Taylor 16, each sending the ball through the loop seven times from scrimmage. Several of Glenn's came when he "stole" the sphere and speedily dribbled down the floor to score spectacularly.

Georgetown's spurt in the last half which netted the Blue and Gray 20 points while the Mountaineers were adding six, added a "kick" to the contest, that for a time looked like a rout. The lineup:

West Virginia—49.		Georgetown—44.
Glenn	F	Shea
Taylor	F	Meenan
Hagberg	C	Dutton
Plaster	G	Mesmer
Ratcliffe	G	McCarthy

West Virginia	29	20—49
Georgetown	20	24—44

Substitutions — West Virginia — Lapera, Sturbois, Barting, Black, Fox. Georgetown—Dunn, Dillon, Scalzi. Field goals—Glenn 7, Taylor 7, Hagberg 3, Plaster 2, Black 2, Shea 2, Meenan 2, Dutton 3, Dillon, Mesmer 4, McCarthy 6, Scalzi. Foul goals—West Virginia, 7 out of 8; Georgetown, 6 out of 19. Referee—Paul Menton.

Bible Class Plans McKechnie Dinner

Friends of Bill McKechnie, former manager of the Pirates and Cardinals, with both of which clubs he won pennants, are gathering to give him his annual dinner just before he leaves for the training camp. He will manage the Rochester International League club this season and departs March 1.

On Monday evening of next week he will be the guest of honor at an informal dinner to be held under the auspices of Dr. Flint's Bible class in the Mifflin Avenue M. E. Church, Wilkinsburg. Percy Boyd is in charge of entertainment, and A. C. Rodham, president of the class, is general chairman of the committee.

Local Trapshooters To Meet March 14

The Western Pennsylvania Trapshooters' League will hold its annual meeting on Thursday, March 14, at the Chartiers Heights Country Club, Thornburg, Pa.

A 50-target trophy shoot will take place in the afternoon, opening at 1:30 o'clock.

Immediately following this event there will be a dinner at the clubhouse and President Elmer E. Shaner will call the annual meeting to order at 7:30 p. m.

Each club affiliated with the league is entitled to two delegates at this meeting, but a general invitation is extended to all the members of the league.

Waltons Meet At Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 16.—The annual get-together meeting and banquet of the H. B. Pierce chapter, Izaak Walton League of America, was held in the South Side Y. M. C. A. with a large assemblage of Waltons from many quarters present. E. G. Madden, president of the Millvale chapter of the league, was the principal speaker. Delegations were present from Washington and Greene counties, James S. Pates and Eli S. Grable, of Washington County, and H. W. Ward, of Pittsburgh, were among the speakers.

Davis-Elkins Beats Centre College, 36-30

ELKINS, W. Va., Feb. 16.—Davis-Elkins College won over Centre College of Kentucky here tonight, 36-30, in the first basketball tilt between the two Presbyterian schools.

Ingram, former Washington-Irving High School player of Clarksburg, helped to pull the Senators out of the fire with only a few minutes to play when he went in at center, monopolized the tip-off and gathered two neat baskets from the floor. The lineup:

Davis-Elkins—36.		Centre—30.
Donohoe	F	May
Brown	F	Shearer
Markowitz	C	Wilson
Warren	G	Denton
Kochenderfer	G	Going

Substitutions — Davis-Elkins: Ingram, Fairbanks. Centre, Grabuck. Field goals—Warren 4, Ingram 2, Brown 3, Donohoe 4, Fairbanks, Markowitz, May 4, Shearer 4, Wilson 3, Grabuck. Foul goals—Davis-Elkins, 6 out of 11; Centre, 6 out of 12. Referee—Law.

SPARR BEATS MASON

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Jack Sparr, American welterweight, defeated Harry Mason, of England, on points in a fast 15-round boxing bout here today. Sparr weighed 143 pounds and Mason 146.

Loop Head

PRESIDENT—George Ryne, president of the Westinghouse plant Inter-Department Bowling and Mushball leagues of Sharon, Ryne went to Sharon from Pittsburgh four years ago and is rated one of the best duckpin bowlers in the Shenango valley.

GREENKEEPERS AT PENN STATE

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 16.—With more than 50 greenkeepers, golf professionals and greens committee members from Pennsylvania golf clubs registered, plans are complete for the three-day instructional period on technical phases of golf course maintenance, to be given by the School of Agriculture of the Pennsylvania State College this week. This is the first time that the college has offered such a course, which is designed particularly for those who are responsible for keeping up golf courses. Every corner of the state is represented among those registered, some clubs having as many as four delegates listed.

The sessions will open Tuesday morning with a discussion of the effect of fertilizers on growth of grass and commercial fertilizers. This will be followed by lectures and discussions on the fertilization of greens and fairways. Tuesday afternoon's sessions will be devoted to machinery and drainage and insect control.

Landscaping and layout problems will be taken up Wednesday morning, and a discussion of grasses for use on golf courses is arranged for the afternoon sessions. Weeds and plant diseases and the control of woods will be taken up at the closing session Thursday morning. All of the technical subjects will be discussed by members of the college agricultural staff. Several of the topics were included at the suggestion of the chairman of the U. S. Golf Association, greens section.

A banquet will be given Wednesday night, at which Dean R. L. Watts, school of agriculture, A. R. Warnock, dean of men, and Hugo Bezdek, athletic director, will speak.

REPLAY BATTLE HEADS SUNDAY SOCCER GAMES

Heidelberg and Union Switch And Signal Teams Clash In Feature Attraction.

Chartiers Valley and American Leagues Offer Fine Programs on Sabbath.

By TOM BIRKS.

LOCAL soccer followers should see plenty of action Sunday with the replay of the third round national amateur cup battle between Heidelberg and the Union Switch and Signal scheduled, and a couple of games in the Chartiers Valley loop. Cuddy appears at Primrose and Curry meets the Junior champs at Thomas Run. In the American League the National Tube eleven of McKeesport will travel to Curry to hook up with the Corinthians.

For a couple of days it appeared as if the Heidelberg-Swissvale tussle was not going to be staged for at least one week when the news was broadcast that the Union Switch and Signal officials had protested the playing of the game.

The grounds on which this protest was based did not come to light, but a long distance telephone communication between the Cleveland and Pittsburgh commissioners must have shed a little light on the subject, as the game will go on Sunday as scheduled. It would make interesting reading to know just who is running the Swissvale club.

SENTIMENT CHANGES

When the national amateur committee made its decision to replay the game at Heidelberg Jack Campbell seemed to be satisfied with the decision. Last Saturday, however, the writer attended the scheduled Douglas-Union Switch battle and plenty of wild accusations were made regarding the decision. As soon as the Switch and Signal outfit settles down to let one man do the talking, then the team will get along.

This protest business is again becoming a bugbear and it is taking all the joy out of the sport. Few teams seem to be able to go on the field and take a beating without filing a protest. The Corinthians seemed to be very much represented at Swissvale last Saturday, and broadcasted to the following that three protests were prepared for the Pittsburgh game in the national cup. Soccer can do very well without a protesting element in its midst, and the sooner the local governing body hands down a stiff penalty for trivial protests, the sooner they will be eliminated.

The Corinthians-National Tube battle has an interesting angle, for should the Tubers defeat the Corinthians, the Curry club will be out of the running. What will happen at Heidelberg Sunday? Will the Union Switch and Signal team duplicate that sensational win over the Green and Gold in the first game of the third round?

Fans were stunned when the news flashed around that Heidelberg had been beaten and the sentiment out Swissvale way indicates that the Switch team is going to defeat Heidelberg on its own grounds for the first time in many years.

BOTH TEAMS STRONG

Both teams will be fully represented. Neiderbocker again has been ruled out of the game so another will be leading the Swissvale line. But the question of the game is "Will Dunn hold Buff Donnelli in this game?" That was the real reason why Switch won that last battle. However, Dunn is going to have another problem on his hands in this game.

Realizing that Fred Donnelli is not filling the bill at center forward, Manager Balsarini will introduce Andy Savage. Savage, when at his best, presents a problem for any center halfback. The Heidelberg center forward is of the dashing type, and he is likely to upset the Switch defense. If this happens Donnelli will get plenty of goals.

Star in U. S.

Photo by International Newsreel.

ENTERS RACE — Louis Chiron, well-known automobile racing driver of France, who has entered a car in the 500-mile race at Indianapolis Memorial Day. He is the guest of William B. Leeds, son of the late tinplate king.

AMATEUR ICERS BATTLE SUNDAY

First place in the West Penn Amateur Hockey League will be the prize at stake when the Hornets and Philadelphia Company skaters meet at Duquesne Garden Sunday afternoon in the feature game of the league's scheduled double-header. The battle gives promise of being one of the best of the season, and a capacity crowd is expected to attend.

Blawnox and DeMolay Alumni are to clash in the other half of the double attraction.

New Castle Denied Games With Augusta

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Feb. 16.—The New Castle School Board has declared against games with teams a long distance from this city, and this puts an end to the proposed games between New Castle and Augusta (Ga.) High teams in this city October 26, 1929 and in Augusta in December, 1929. The objection of the board is that it would be too far to take a team and expect it to be at its very best. This action followed the presentation of the request of the high school athletic council for permission to schedule these two games.

GOOD..... CLEAN FROM END TO END ... is Long Filler Wm. Penn ... Watch the ash hold ... Mighty different from hulking short filler cigars stuffed with broken leaf ... Wm. Penn is the biggest GOOD 5-cent cigar ... Try a day's supply of foil-protected Wm. Penns ... Fresh and safe to carry.

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FOIL PROTECTED

Keen Interest Shown in Morry-Rosenblum Battle

OLD FAVORITES TO FACE PROS IN BIG CLASH

Davies, Loeffler, Ramsay, Klinzing, Wallace, Littell, Campbell to Meet Champs.

Lafayettes Can Clinch County League Title With Win Over Goldensons.

By JULIUS LEVIN.

THE announcement that Morry Goldman has completed plans to bring back the members of the original Morry Big Five for an exhibition game with the Cleveland Rosenblum-Celtics, to be played at the South Side Market House early in March, has stirred up considerable interest in local professional basketbal circles.

The majority of the members of the Original Morry Big Five still are actively engaged in basketball, the majority of them being coaches of collegiate, scholastic and professional teams operating in this vicinity. In their prime the Morry stars were without doubt the greatest floor machine ever moulded together in this vicinity.

STARS TO RETURN

Included in the lineup of the Morrys for the Rosenblum game will be Chick Davies, Duquesne University coach; Ken Loeffler, Geneva College coach; Bill Campbell, Homestead High School coach; Yans Wallace, Knickerbocker coach; Whitey Littell, star of the Butler Armco quintet; Moon Klinzing, star of the Goldensons in the Allegheny County League, and George Ramsay, star center of the Duquesne Lafayettes, County League champions.

Although absent as a team for the last two years, the Morry stars have been keeping in excellent shape and should present a strong front against the American League champions. While no date has been named for the contest, the game will be staged during the first two weeks in March, according to Morry Goldman.

The Rosenblum-Celtics, including in their lineup Joe Lapchick, Pete Barry, Dutch Dehnert, Carl Husta, Dave Kerr, Rich Deighan and several other lesser lights, are making their second invasion of the season of the Pittsburgh district. They made an impressive showing in their first game against the Goldensons before a large crowd. The battle with the Morrys, however, should eclipse all attendance records for a professional game at the South Side Market House.

PLAY AT ALIQUIPPA

Another important game on the Rosies' schedule here is carded for Friday night, March 1 in the Harding High School gymnasium at Aliquippa. Nate Lippe, star of the Miele-Franchinas and coach of Aliquippa High School, has lined up an all-star quintet to oppose the crack American Leaguers. The game has stirred up considerable enthusiasm in the Beaver Valley and preparations have been made to handle a large turnout.

Included in Lippe's lineup will be the outstanding stars of the Allegheny County League, namely Andy Minnick, Duquesne Lafayettes; George Ramsey, Duquesne Lafayettes; Whitey Littell, Butler Armcos; Bill Miller, Enoch Rauhs, and Lippe, Miele-Franchinas.

East Liverpool, Washington, Sharon and Clarksburg also are dickering for games with the Rosies.

MORRYS QUIT P. & O.

Owing to the withdrawal of the Morrys, of Braddock, the second-half schedule of the Pittsburgh & Ohio Valley League has been revised to include only six teams.

Making a strong comeback in the second round the South Side Mangans now lead the race by a half game, the Conleys, who copped the first-half title, resting in second place. This week's schedule:

Monday—Conleys at Felders; Immaculate Heart at McKeesport Alumni.

Tuesday—Mangans at Immaculate Heart.

Wednesday—Felders at Mangans.

Thursday—Mangans at Conleys; Immaculate Heart at Greenfield.

SEEK REVENGE

Revenge will be the aim of the Goldensons of the South Side Monday night when they invade Duquesne to meet the Lafayettes. The champions defeated the South Siders at the Market House last Thursday night by five points and the Goldensons are eager to avenge that setback.

Unless the Goldensons find means by which they can check the Lafayettes the race in the County League will be completed insofar as the championship is concerned. The Lafayettes won the first-half title and at present are showing the way to all rivals in the second round. Another victory over the Goldensons will clinch the honors for the Scarlet Hurricane as no other team has a chance to overtake the titleholders.

Two games on this week's schedule have been postponed until later dates. The Miele-Franchina-Duquesne Light battle, carded for Columbus Temple Monday night, and the Reliance Life-Duquesne Light game for Saturday night, have been deferred by mutual consent.

The Duquesne Light team will have the strong Butler Armco passers as its attraction at the Market House next Saturday. This week's schedule follows:

Monday—Goldensons at Lafayettes.

Wednesday—Lafayettes at Reliance Life.

Thursday—Reliance Life at Enoch Rauhs; Miele-Franchinas at Goldensons.

DRIBBLES

Pittsburgh and Wheeling are well represented in the independent basketball tournament scheduled at Toronto, O., March 15 and 16. The event is under the auspices of the Ohio Valley Championship Association. Entries are being received by Paul Feeney, 106 Fourth street, Toronto, O.

John J. Freund, Jr., who handled the first trip of the Rosenblums so successfully, is arranging the details for the second exhibition tour planned by the American Leaguers. Freund has arranged more than 16 games for the Rosies so far. Teams interested in booking them next month call Freund, Lafayette 4297.

Andy Minnick, star forward of the Duquesne Lafayettes, is said to be in line for a trial with the Rosies. Minnick made an impressive showing against the Rosies in Steubenville and they are making an effort to land him for a tryout. Minnick has played an important part in the fine showing of the Lafayettes this season, being one of the best forwards in the County League.

St. Henry's Lyceum would like to book games with light first-class teams. Call Hemlock 9155 and ask for Ray.

Spoils Big Bill's Comeback

JOHN VAN RYN

John Van Ryn, of Orange, N. J., former Princeton captain, spoiled Big Bill Tilden's comeback and defeated America's first two ranking stars in two days in the Brooklyn Heights Casino invitation tennis tournament last week. He won over Francis Hunter in the semi-finals and downed Tilden in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2, in the final.

Army Well Satisfied With Sport Schedules

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Never before in the history of the United States Military Academy have its athletic teams played such strenuous schedules or met opponents representing so thoroughly every section of the country, Maj. P. B. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, reported today to Maj. Gen. W. R. Smith, superintendent of the academy.

Cadet teams will compete with representatives of 71 colleges and clubs in 152 contests during the year, Maj. Fleming's survey showed.

On the Army schedules, listing altogether 62 colleges and universities, nearly every important section of the country is represented. Among the regional athletic organizations with which relations are maintained are the Southwestern, Pacific Coast, Bix Six, Western, Southern, North Central, Indiana and Buckeye Conferences.

In no sport was the intersectional trend more marked than in football, in which the Academy made up for the absence of the Navy game and at the same time refuted predictions that some difficulty would be found in finding willing opponents because of the Cadet eligibility rules, by drawing up a schedule heavy with opponents from other sections.

Now that all athletic relations with the Naval Academy are at an end, Princeton appears to have taken its place as the principal Eastern rival.

Famous Naturalist To Entertain Ikes

Bob Limbert, well-known naturalist, explorer and champion revolver shot, will entertain the members of the Allegheny chapter of the Izaak Walton League at a meeting scheduled in the Allegheny Elks' Temple next Tuesday night.

The noted Westerner is a real outdoor sportsman and a capacity turnout is expected to attend the affair.

Limbert will also broadcast over KDKA between 10 and 10:30 p. m. Tuesday.

City League, W. P. I. A. L. Card for This Week

THE City League and Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League basketball schedules for this week are as follows:

CITY LEAGUE.
TUESDAY.
Section I.
Fifth at South.
Schenley at Peabody.
Ralston at Westinghouse.
Section II.
Allegheny at Langley.
Perry at Oliver.
Carrick at South Hills.
W. P. I. A. L.
TUESDAY.
Section I.
Arnold at New Kensington.
Har-Brack at Freeport.
Oakmont at Verona.
Parnassus at Tarentum.
Section II.
Aspinwall at Ben Avon.
Avalon at Wilkinsburg.
Bellevue at Sewickley.
Edgewood at Swissvale.
Section III.
Butler at New Brighton.
Ellwood City at Mars.
Zelienople at Evans City.
Section IV.
Aliquippa at Ambridge.
Beaver at Rochester.
Freedom at Monaca.
Midland at Leetsdale.
Section V.
California at Charleroi.
Donora at Waynesburg.
Monessen at South Brownsville.
Section VIII.
Braddock at East Pittsburgh.
North Braddock at Turtle Creek.
Norwin at Trafford.
Pitcairn at Rankin.
Section IX.
Bridgeville at Oakdale.
Carnegie at Dormont.
Coraopolis at Crafton.
Stowe at McKees Rocks.
Section X.
Greensburg at Connellsville.
Uniontown at Latrobe.
West Newton at Jeannette.
Section XII.
Mt. Pleasant at Dunbar.
Sewickley at Redstone.
Section XIII.
Brownsville at N. Union.
Georges at Redstone Township.
German at Ft. Marion.
FRIDAY.
Section I.
Freeport at Arnold.
Verona at New Kensington.
Tarentum at Oakmont.
Springdale at Parnassus.
Section II.
Avalon at Aspinwall.
Wilkinsburg at Ben Avon.
Swissvale at Bellevue.
Sewickley at Edgewood.
Section III.
New Brighton at Beaver Falls.
Mars at Butler.
Evans City at Ellwood City.
Section IV.
Ambridge at Rochester.
Monaca at Beaver.
Freedom at Midland.
Leetsdale at Aliquippa.
Section V.
Charleroi at Waynesburg.
S. Brownsville at Donora.
Monessen at Monongahela.
Section VI.
Ford City at Apollo.
Vandergrift at Kittanning.
New Bethlehem at Leechburg.
Section VII.
Duquesne at Homestead.
McKeesport at Elizabeth.
Munhall at Clairton.
Section VIII.
Turtle Creek at Braddock.
E. Pittsburgh at Trafford.
Rankin at N. Braddock.
Norwin at Pitcairn.
Section IX.
Bridgeville at Stowe.
Oakdale at Carnegie.
McKees Rocks at Coraopolis.
Dormont at Crafton.
Section X.
West Newton at Greensburg.
Jeannette at Uniontown.
Scottdale at Latrobe.
Section XII.
E. Huntingdon at Sewickley Township.
Redstone at Mt. Pleasant.
Section XIII.
Redstone Township at Brownsville.
Ft. Marion at Georges.
German at S. Union.

BRITISH RUGBY CONTESTS OFF

LONDON, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Frost and snow won all the Rugby football matches scheduled to be played in the British Isles today. From all parts ice-bound fields were reported, which made postponement necessary.

Results of soccer matches played today follow:

ENGLISH ASSOCIATION.
Fifth Round.

Reading	1—Aston Villa	3
Huddersfield Tn.	5—Crystal Palace	2
Swindon	0—Arsenal	0
W. Brom. Albion	6—Bradford	0
Leicester City	2—Bolton Wanderers	2
Blackburn Rovers	1—Bury	0
Bourne. & Bos.	1—West Ham United	1
Chelsea	1—Portsmouth	1

ENGLISH LEAGUE.
First Division.

Derby County	2—Birmingham	2
Leeds United	0—Newcastle United	0
ManchesterUnited	1—Burnley	0
Sunderland	3—Manchester City	1

Second Division.

Barnsley	1—Nottingham Forest	2
Blackpool	0—Clapton Orient	1
Millwall	3—Preston North End	3
Notts County	0—Middlesbrough	3
Southampton	2—Bristol City	1
Swansea Town	3—Stoke City	3
Wolverhpton Wan	0—Oldham Athletic	0

Third Division.
Southern Section.

Brentford	1—Coventry City	0
Bristol Rovers	1—Luton Town	1
Bristol Town	2—Charlton Athletic	3
Southend United	3—Norwich City	3
Walsall	2—Fulham	2
Watford	4—Queen's Park Ran.	1

Third Division.
Northern Section.

Ashington	4—Doncaster Rovers	7
Darlington	0—Wrexham	0
Halifax Town	4—Accrington Stanley	2
Lincoln City	3—Bradford City	4
Nelson	1—Chesterfield	0
Southport	0—New Brighton	0
Stockport County	3—Hartlepools United	0
Tranmere Rovers	1—Carlisle United	1
Wigan Borough	4—Rochdale	1

IRISH LEAGUE.
Belfast City Cup.

Ballymena	2—Belfast Celtic	1
Linfield	5—Portadown	2
Bangor	0—Ards	5
Newry	0—Larne	4
Distillery	2—Cliftonville	2

SCOTTISH ASSOCIATION.
Third Round.

Raith Rovers	3—Dumbarton	2
Celtic	4—Arbroath	1
Airdrie	1—Motherwell	1
Ayr	0—St. Mirren	2
Falkirk	3—Aberdeen	5
Dundee	1—Dundee United	1
Albion	0—Kilmarnock	1
Clyde	0—Rangers	2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.
First Division.

Partick Thistle	3—Hibernians	0
Queen's Park	6—St. Johnstone	0

Second Division.

Bathgate	1—King's Park	3
Bo'ness	2—Alloa	3
Clydebank	1—St. Bernard's	3
Dunfermline	0—Morton	0
Stenhousemuir	2—Queen of South	1

SPORTS MEET SUNDAY

The Labor Sports Union of Pittsburgh will hold a special meet Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the Walton Hall, 220 Stanwix street.

FIFTH, OLIVER LOOM AS CITY LOOP CHAMPS

South and Perry Quintets Get Last Chance to Advance in Contests Tuesday

W. P. I. A. L. Title Race Fast Nearing Close; Many Sectional Winners Crowned

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.
CITY LEAGUE.
Section I.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Fifth Avenue	7	2	.778
Schenley	6	2	.750
South	6	4	.600
Westinghouse	4	5	.444
Peabody	3	6	.333
Ralston	2	8	.111

Section II.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Oliver	9	2	.818
Perry	8	3	.727
South Hills	8	3	.727
Allegheny	7	4	.636
Carrick	5	6	.455
Langley	2	9	.182
Vocational	0	12	.000

UNLESS South and Perry rise to the occasion which is presented them in the closing games of the City League schedule on Tuesday, Fifth Avenue and Oliver will battle for the league title as champions of Sections One and Two, respectively.

Fifth and Oliver are out in front in their sections by a half game each. One more victory will insure their copping of the titles, regardless of what the runner-up teams accomplish in their closing battles. Fifth faces a tartar in Washabaugh's South High team, but with an early season 22-12 victory to their credit, the Uptowners will be favored to take South Tuesday afternoon.

FIFTH DEFENDING CHAMP

Fifth is the defending league champion, and with the added incentive of a chance to win the city title two years running, will be a hard team to beat.

Schenley, in second place in Section One, must beat Peabody in its final game to stay in the running, but unless South upsets Fifth, the victory will do the Bellefielders little good, except to cement the second-place spot. Ralston and Westinghouse will complete the card in Section One.

In Section Two, Oliver can clinch the banner by beating Perry. Oliver took Perry, 23-22, in the first meeting between the two North Side rivals. Since that time, both teams have played fine basketball, and Tuesday's encounter is regarded as being very much of a toss-up.

Perry and South Hills are tied for second place, with South Hills having Carrick to get past in the final Tuesday. In the event that Perry and South Hills both win, a play-off game will be necessary between the two of 'em for the lead, with Oliver dropping back into third position.

Allegheny closes the season with Langley at Langley.

RACE NEAR CLOSE

The race in the W. P. I. A. L., with the exception of the action in huge Section One, comes to a close with this week's games. In many divisions, the champions are already known. Monessen is out in front in Section Five, having clinched the honor by beating Waynesburg for the second time this season last Friday. Aliquippa is certain to take the Section Four title. New Brighton leads in Section Three and Bellevue looms as the likely champ in Section Two.

Bill Campbell's Homestead quintet is a heavy favorite to represent Section Seven, though Duquesne must be beaten on Friday. This game is to be played at Homestead. Campbell's charges downed Duquesne earlier in the year at Duquesne.

New Brighton faces a pair of difficult contests before the Section Three title can be safely stowed away. On Tuesday, the Red and Gold must invade Butler for a contest with the strong team of that place. Then on Friday, the second battle of the year with Beaver Falls will be staged at Beaver Falls.

There is a bare possibility of Aliquippa's not being able to go through the Section Four campaign undefeated. On Tuesday, Nate Lippe will take his team to Ambridge for a return battle with Moe Rubenstein's Garnet and Gray passers. Ambridge gave the Lippemen a tough evening at Aliquippa some weeks ago, and on their own floor, figure to make the going even rougher.

Regains Cue Title

Photo by International Newsreel.

CHAMPION—Young Jake Schaefer, of Chicago, a former holder of the world 18.2 balkline billiard championship, brought the title back to America by emerging victorious in the annual international tournament concluded in New York last week. Schaefer defeated Welker Cochran in the final match—a match in which the world title was the prize. Edouard Horemans, of Belgium, was the defending champion.

SOCCER TEAMS PLAY TO TIE

The Pittsburgh Soccer Club and the German Sport Club met at Leslie Park Saturday afternoon, in a benefit game for Otto Zetel, and at the end of 80 minutes of play on a field that resembled a quagmire the teams retired with the score tied, both teams finding the net twice.

With nothing at stake the players just went through the motions. Hennigan scored for Pittsburgh and Neiderbocker replied for the Sport Club. In the second half Russman scored for the German Club and Hennigan found the net for Pittsburgh. Both teams missed penalties. The lineup:

Pittsburgh—2.		German Sport—2.
Brannigan	G.	Hatrline
Thompson	R. B.	Frey
Schanz	L. B.	Schiedle
McConnel	R. H.	Nusskorn
Stirling	C. H.	Eberhart
Toman	L. H.	Hoffman
Galli	O. R.	Borousky
Moran	I. R.	E. Neiderbacker
Hennigan	C.	H. Neiderbacker
Evans	I. L.	Russman
Lecane	O. L.	Haist

Goal scores—Hennigan 2, Russman, H. Neiderbacher. Score at half time—1-1. Referee—O'Connor.

Miss Killilea Elected Milwaukee President

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 16.—(A.P.)—Miss Florence Killilea, daughter of the late Henry J. Killilea, owner of the Milwaukee American Association baseball club, was elected president of the organization at a meeting of stockholders, it was announced today.

Buhl Club to Hold Junior Tourney

SHARON, Pa., Feb. 16.—More than 50 junior basketball teams will take part in the Shenango Valley tournaments to be held at the Buhl Club next month. Three classes will be operated. A county class A tournament will be held later.

P. AND O. LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.
(Second Half)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Mangans	4	1	.800
Conleys	3	1	.750
Alumni	4	2	.667
Immaculate Heart	2	3	.400
Greenfield	1	4	.200
Felders	1	4	.200

You'd Be Surprised at the Number of Plus-Six Wearers

If one could only take a poll of the men who have gone "Plus-Six" since the Annex opened, there would be some surprising revelations. Not only in the number of men who are wearers, but also in the type of men who choose suits and overcoats here. It's safe to say that a large majority could easily pay more for their clothing . . . but they evidently appreciate the fine quality "Plus-Six" represents at the standard price.

ALWAYS 21.50

"Plus-Six" Spring Suits 21.50
Extra Trousers Are Plus $6
"Plus-Six" Overcoats 21.50
"Plus-Six" Spring Topcoats, 21.50
"Plus-Six" Tuxedo Suits . . . 21.50
Tuxedo Vests Are $4

KAUFMANN'S
406 DIAMOND ST. TWO ENTRANCES 414 SMITHFIELD ST.
ANNEX

SPORTS REVIEW OF THE WEEK by JAMES J. LONG

Lineup Uncertainty Lends Interest to Pirate Training Trip—Other Pennant Aspirants Also Face Problems—Poor Chance for Cardinals—Looks Like Cubs, Giants and Corsairs for Flag.

AS FAR as the fans of the Pittsburgh district are concerned, the baseball season of 1929 will open on Monday. True, that is merely the day set for the departure of the Pirate advance guard on the transcontinental trip to the spring training camp at Paso Robles, but this is a year in which the preliminary conditioning weeks appear to the club's followers as being of almost as great importance as the period of the pennant race itself.

So the annual awakening of diamond interest hereabouts will not be deferred until the actual flag fight begins. Buccaneer followers are wide-eyed already, and they will not miss a detail of the club's preparations from the time the first squad steams westward Monday night until Donie Bush puts his crew on the starting line at Chicago for the first championship game on April 16.

It is all due to the fact that rarely in the history of the club have so many spring questions and problems been presented; rarely has the ultimate make-up of the team hinged so completely on the developments of the training tour.

Not that there is any danger of a serious weakness, or any reason to fear that the Corsairs will not again be real pennant contenders, as they have been regularly in recent years.

On the contrary, there is little to worry about in that connection. The Bucs, provided the pitching department comes up to expectations, have the material, the punch, and all the other requisites of a winning combination, and it is reasonably safe to anticipate that, with a little kinder treatment from the fates than they received last season, they will be well up front in the hunt for the bunting practically all the way.

Many Uncertainties

But for a team of its collective strength, the Pittsburgh club presents a most unusual number of uncertainties.

It isn't a question as to the class of the team that Manager Bush will be able to put on the field, but as to how it will be made up.

To begin with, there is the plan to move Pie Traynor to shortstop and try Jim Stroner at third base. That involves a double problem, for the scheme may work out successfully at either end and yet fail at the other. If Traynor makes good at shortstop, Stroner may not come through at third base, or if the recruit measures up to requirements at the hot corner, Pie may not deliver in the shortfield.

In either event, Traynor will have to go back to third base. If Stroner fails at third he must be dropped from the reckoning altogether, but if he proves worthy of a regular job and Traynor falls down at short, it will be necessary to put Pie back on third and find some other position for the Wichita rookie.

Other Regulars Affected

The fate of one or more other regulars will depend upon the success or failure of the proposed new combination at shortstop and third base.

If Traynor must be sent back to third base, because Stroner fails there, Sparky Adams probably will be placed at shortstop, with Dick Bartell at second, but if Traynor stays at short Adams and Bartell will have to fight it out for the keystone job.

Or if Stroner shows the goods at third, but must turn the position back to Traynor because the latter fails to give satisfaction at short, Stroner may become a candidate for shortstop or second base in opposition to Adams or Bartell.

As far as the advance dope may be trusted, there appears to be hardly any doubt that Earl Sheely will start the season at first base, yet it must be borne in mind that Sheely has been out of the majors for a year and virtually will have to make good all over again, particularly in the detail of showing sufficient speed of foot to keep up with the pace of the remainder of the machine.

* * *

Pitching Staff Offers Series Of Problems.

TURNING to the pitching department, you find a series of problems presented when you try to figure out what the regular members of the corps are likely to do this year.

How near Burleigh Grimes will come to equaling the remarkable form he showed last season, how closely he will be able to approach the total of 25 victories that he turned in during that campaign, is the least serious question of the lot. But it is a question, for all that.

Lee Meadows is a gamble, pure and simple. He may come back with a flash of his old form, or he may never be able to get fairly started again. Nobody knows.

It would mean quite a lift to the club if Meadows could regain enough of his old cunning to enable him to serve acceptably even as a finisher of games, without reckoning the chance of his getting back in the stride that made it possible for him to contribute 19 victories in 1927.

There is some consolation in the fact that even if he fails, the club will not be losing any pitching strength that it had last year, as Meadows was a total loss in 1928, hurling only 10 innings, all told.

Kremer and Hill

The more serious problems have to do with the form of Remy Kremer and Carmen Hill.

The work of both of these formerly dependable stars was below their standards last season.

Kremer won only 15 games and lost 13, against 19 victories and 8 defeats in the preceding campaign, and Hill won only 16 contests and lost 10, against 22 triumphs and 11 reverses in 1927.

Upon the recovery of their lost form the stability of the Pirate pitching department for this year will depend to a great extent. Both were out of kelter when the 1928 season ended, and, though favorable reports of their condition after a winter's rest have been received, it will take the test of the training trip to bring the real answer.

Jess Petty broke even in 20 games with a sixth-place club behind him last year, and may reasonably be expected to do considerably better in his new environment and with stronger support.

Among Fred Fussell, Ervin Brame, Joe Dawson and Walter Tauscher, at least two should improve on their 1928 showings, and Steve Swetonic looks like a fine prospect, but whether any really helpful hurlers will be found among Henry Meine, Larry French, Homer Blankenship, Roy Mahaffey, Ralph Erickson and the rest remains to be seen.

Outfield Berth Open

Then there is an outfield berth open. The Waner brothers will leave nothing to be desired in two of the gardens, but just who will patrol the other pasture is a question. The fact that Manager Bush has such candidates as George Grantham, Adam Comorosky and Fred Brickell for the place practically assures that it will be filled acceptably, but only the practice period can determine the winner of the post.

And, besides, there is the possibility that if Comorosky is chosen as the third fixture on the picket line it may be necessary to put him in center field and shift Lloyd Waner to left on account of the difficulty that Comorosky experiences in playing the sun garden at Forbes Field.

In the catching department following the release of Roy Spencer, sold back to Indianapolis, because of a stubborn holdout, there is some doubt as to whether Charley Hargreaves will continue to rank as first receiver, or will drop back in favor of a younger man and be supplanted by Ralston Hemsley. There is also the question as to how Claude Linton and Johnny O'Connell will show up.

All around, the 1929 training trip presents more questions as to how the team will be made up than any Pirate practice jaunt in many years.

* * *

Uncertainty Is Not Confined To Corsairs

HOWEVER, the Pirates are not alone in facing an unusual degree of uncertainty in connection with their lineup. One or two of their prospective pennant rivals appear to be in the same boat.

This is particularly true of the St. Louis club. When you pause to consider the situation in the Mound City, you speedily become inclined to share the evident belief of Manager Joe McCarthy, of the Cubs, that the Cardinals are not likely to cut much of a figure in this year's pennant fighting.

When some one asked McCarthy recently what clubs he expected would give his team the greatest amount of trouble in the coming flag debate, he replied, "The Giants and Pirates." Joe did not utter a word of criticism about the St. Louis team, but the mere fact that he did not mention it at all indicates that he does not look for the outfit to be a championship contender.

Most fans will concur in his unspoken views of the Redbird situation. As a general rule a club that has just won a pennant can be looked upon as having at least a fighting chance to repeat, but in this case there seems to be little hope for the Missourians.

Infield Made Over

The Cardinal bosses have done considerable housecleaning since the 1928 world series.

Not only has Manager Bill McKechnie himself been dropped, with Billy Southworth appointed to take his place, but the club has disposed of such other well-known performers as Rabbit Maranville, George Harper, Tommy Thevenow, Flint Rhem, Ray Blades, Arthur Reinhart and Carlisle Littlejohn.

Heinie Sand was obtained at the time Thevenow was transferred to the Phillies, but he also has been let go.

All of which means that the team will have to be made over to some extent.

This applies to the infield in particular. From present indications, Jim Bottomley will be the only member of the 1928 infield found occupying the same position that he filled last year.

Charley Gelbert, a son of the old Penn and three-time all-America football end who played for D. C. & A. C. here in the late '90's has been brought in from Rochester to supplant Maranville at shortstop and Frankie Frisch is to be moved over to third base to make room at second for Carey Selph, a recruit from Houston.

There is nothing in that combination to suggest championship possibilities, particularly with a couple of rookies thrown together in two positions so important as shortstop and second base.

Midway Flaws Fatal

It is an old baseball law that, to be successful, a club must be strong behind the bat, in the shortfield and at the second bassock. Flaws around the midway are generally fatal, and here we find the Cards planning to entrust both short and second to youngsters just out of the minors.

Possibly, it will be decided later to send Frisch back to second and to put Andy High, Fred Haney or Watty Holm on third, but even at times the infield will hardly measure up to pennant requirements.

It was largely the fine work of Maranville that put the Redbirds on top last season, and it is not to be expected that Gelbert will prove able immediately to fill the gap caused by the departure of the Rabbit. He has been in professional baseball only one year, and inexperience if nothing else will prevent him from approaching the 1928 value of Maranville.

The outfield also is uncertain in one spot, at least, with Manager Southworth vying with Ernest Orsatti and others for the starboard job.

And when you consider the age of Grover Alexander and Clarence Mitchell, to say nothing of the fact that Jess Haines isn't getting any younger, it will be seen that the pitching staff isn't overly rich in promise.

In general, the club doesn't look like one to be greatly feared as a pennant possibility.

* * *

Giants-Bruins Are Clubs That Stand in Way

SO IT looks as if the Giants and Bruins are the clubs that will stand in the way of the Pirates or any other team that aspires to the league championship.

And even these two outfits, the ones that will have to be beaten out before any flag rival can hope to finish at the peak, are not without their problems as they face the new season.

Admittedly, both appear to be stronger than they were in 1928, but they offer some questions, nevertheless.

The second-base job in the New York lineup, for instance, is up in the air. Andy Reese and Andy Cohen are to compete for it, and though Reese's strong finish last year would seem to give him an edge, it is not certain that he will be able to fall right into the same stride for 1929, not to mention the possibility that Cohen may be able to improve considerably upon the showing he made during his first campaign in fast company.

Seven Seeking Jobs

The outfield also is far from being settled, not on account of any lack of good material, but because Manager McGraw does not know at this time what candidates will be able to give the best service.

The Giants have no fewer than seven fly-chasers seeking regular posts. They are Jimmy Welsh, Melvin Ott and Eddie Roush, holdovers; Fred Leach, from the Phillies; Tony Kaufman, converted pitcher from Rochester; Charley Fullis, from Toledo, and Arthur Veltman, from Springfield.

Schedule Aids West

New York reports have stated that Welsh, Leach and Ott look to have the inside track for the regular jobs, but that is hardly likely in view of the fact that all three are left-hand hitters. Roush also swings from the south side, so there is a possibility that McGraw, when his club is facing left-hand pitching, may decide to use Kaufman in Ott's place and send Reese to left field to relieve Leach instead of carrying Andy as a regular infielder.

The Cubs have fewer problems at present, but they are not altogether free from worry about third base, as was shown by their recent attempts to get Lester Bell from the Braves.

Clyde Beck may field well enough at third, but he batted only .257 last season and doesn't appear to have the sticking ability to do a great deal better this year.

Besides, there is the question as to how that batting order with only one left-hand hitter, Charley Grimm, included, is going to work out, and there also is some doubt about the pitching form of Charley Root and Harold Carlson.

It follows that the three clubs shaping up as the most formidable pennant contenders are, strangely enough, excepting only St. Louis, the most uncertain in the league as far as their eventual lineups or some other features are concerned.

The race appears to be among Chicago, New York and Pittsburgh, and yet none of them goes to the training grounds without one or more problems to solve.

Branching off to another angle of the pennant reckoning, it appears that, if the dope runs true and the Giants, Cubs and Pirates are the contenders, the schedule is going to favor the two Western teams in the home stretch.

The official playing dates made public the other day show that the Giants will have to finish on the road, while the Bruins and Bucs will be privileged to play the majority of their closing games on their home grounds.

Of New York's last 22 games, 18 are scheduled on foreign fields, the Giants visiting every park except Brooklyn's, whereas the Cubs will be at home in 17 of their last 21 contests and the Pirates will be on their own grounds in 16 of their last 21 engagements. That schedule may be a considerable factor in the event of a close finish.

* * *

World Billiard Title Regained For Uncle Sam

THOUGH the world championship 18.2 balkline billiard tournament concluded in New York Wednesday night failed to come up to expectations as to speed of play and size of grand averages, it had a result very gratifying to American cue fans in the fact that the title was brought back to this country after 11 months in the hands of Edouard Horemans, of Belgium.

Young Jake Schaefer is sitting on the throne again, having finished in first place with four games won and one lost. And the fact that Schaefer won out was not the full extent of the glory that came to Uncle Sam, as it was also an American, Welker Cochran, who opposed Jake in the final match that determined the winner of the championship. All of the foreign entrants had been eliminated when Schaefer and Cochran came together in the closing number of the tourney.

Schaefer's only defeat was suffered at the hands of Erich Hagenlacher, of Germany, who beat him in his second match, 400 to 361. Apart from the game he lost to Schaefer, Cochran was beaten only by Horemans, 400 to 290.

Below Former Marks

In eight games against the four foreign entrants, therefore, the two American players won six and lost only two. Cochran, though he finished in a tie with Horemans and Kinrey Matsuyama, the Japanese sensation, won second honors by reason of having made a higher average than the Belgian or the Jap.

Also the two Americans were the only contestants to defeat Matsuyama, who knocked off Horemans, Grange and Hagenlacher in a row, and who might have come very close to winning the title but for the handicap of his small stature. He stands only 4 feet 11 inches in height, just 27 inches above the table.

All around, the result of the tourney was quite an attest of the supremacy of American billiards and there is considerable glory in that despite the fact that the general standards of play were not up to the best marks of the past.

For instance, Schaefer, the winner, made a grand average of only 26.63-72, whereas the same player in 1925 turned in a grand average of better than 57. In 1925 Schaefer also made a run of 400 points, unfinished, and thus made a high single average of 400. In the recent tournament the highest run was 264, by Hagenlacher, and the highest single average was 40, made by both Schaefer and Hagenlacher. Schaefer's highest run was 182, less than half of the total he piled up without a miss in 1925.

Schaefer's Fifth Reign

It is no novelty to Schaefer to be heading the procession again. He has proved a true son of his father in championship respects. The original Jake, "The Wizard," held the title at three different times, and this is the fifth time that young Jake has captured the 18.2 crown.

The younger Schaefer won the honors first in 1921, when he defeated Willie Hoppe in a play-off after the title tourney had ended in a tie.

Hoppe won back the championship in the tournament of 1922, and repeated his victory in 1923, defeating Cochran in a play-off and later defeating Cochran, Schaefer and Horemans in challenge matches, all within a span of three months.

There was no tournament in 1924, but in 1925 the competition ended with Schaefer on top again.

Jake lost the title to Horemans in a challenge match, but regained it by defeating the Belgian in a return engagement.

The next tourney, in 1927, was won by Cochran, but Schaefer became champion once more when he took the title from Welker in a challenge match.

Schaefer lost the championship to Horemans in a challenge match last March, but now he is sitting on the throne again for the fifth time, with his title safe for a year under the new rules that exempt a champion from defending his laurels for that period.

* * *

Nurmi Joins List of Fallen Sport Kings

OLD Father Time gets them all in the end. Sport kings or queens may rule unrivaled for a great while in their respective realms, without an equal in sight to challenge their supremacy, but, unlike the well-known brook that Mr. Tennyson wrote a little piece about, they can't go on forever. Sooner or later they topple and go down.

It was that way with Jack Dempsey, with Ty Cobb, with Bill Tilden, with Molla Mallory, with Willie Hoppe, with Charley Paddock, with Joie Ray, with Lloyd Hahn, with Duke Kahanamoku, with Jack Soutar, and the rest, all down the line. They all met the same fate. Their reigns eventually came to an end.

And now it looks as if another of the super-greats of sportdom has joined the long list of fallen kings. Paavo Nurmi, Finland's running marvel, hitherto considered invincible, has been defeated at his favorite distance for which he confidently expected to set a new world record during his present visit to this country.

Ray Conger, native of Iowa, but now running under the colors of the Illinois A. C., of Chicago, was the man destined to snatch the crown from the brow of the mighty Finn.

At the recent indoor track meet of the Millrose A. C. in Madison Square Garden, New York, the feature event was a one-mile race, put on for the special purpose of giving Nurmi a chance to smash the world indoor record of 4 minutes and 12 seconds, first set by himself on March 7, 1925.

Instead of establishing any new figures, Nurmi went down to inglorious defeat. Conger caught up with him in the stretch, ran him off his feet, and swept over the finish line eight good yards ahead of him.

Such was the downfall of the Phantom Finn, who had behind him the greatest array of running records ever put together by one man.

First Defeat at Mile

Overthrowing heroes of the track was no new feat for Conger, as the Iowa streak had previously defeated Dr. Otto Peltzer, of Germany, and Lloyd Hahn, but none of his earlier achievements will stand out in running history like the one that marked the setting of Nurmi's sun.

It was the first defeat ever suffered by Nurmi at one mile on any track in this country. Only once before had he been beaten indoors, and that was when an attack of cramps, the result of eating veal pot-pie before the race, forced him to quit and let a fellow countryman, Willie Ritola, tak the honors.

It wasn't so much the defeat by Conger, as the manner of it, that gives the impression that Nurmi's days as the king of milers are over. For not only was he beaten by a margin that few would have believed possible, but Conger's time was merely 4:17.2-5, or nearly six seconds slower than the record that Nurmi had hoped to break.

Perhaps, as some American runners believe, Nurmi will still be Nurmi from two miles up. Speeders of advanced years, like Clarence Demar, Joie Ray and others, have continued to shine at the longer distances, all the way to the marathon route. But as far as the mile is concerned, the big feature in running and Nurmi's own favorite and pride, the great Finn appears to have shot his bolt.

It's the old story of age taking its toll. It got Ray, and it got Edvin Wide, the Swedish star, and it got all the rest of them. After a time they haven't the old zip or steam over the mile route. They have got to bow to younger men.

As Wide himself puts it, "Paavo and I can't run as often as we used to run. It leaves us with something lost. Conger has youth, and we grandpas can't concede that handicap. You need fire to beat these Congers. The fire goes after 30."

* * *

Cotton-White First of Icers To Be Traded

THE first steps toward the reorganization of the Pirate hockey club for the 1929-30 season were taken within the last few days, when Harold Cotton, here since the 1923-24 season, was traded to Toronto for Jerry Lowery, one of the most promising youngsters to come up to the majors in a long time, and Tex White, who came to Pittsburgh at the same time as Cotton, was swapped to the New York Americans for Eddie Bouchard, left wingman, and Jess Spring, defense man.

And don't be surprised if a few more familiar faces are missing when the next campaign opens. Henny Leonard has made it known that he is going to have a winner or know the reason why, and he is aware of the fact that the only way in which he can mold a championship club is to get new material.

There is no doubt that a change in scenery will be of benefit to Cotton and White and the same may be said of a few others who have been on the payroll of local club owners for the last half dozen years.

The chances are that a few of the Pirates would welcome new environment. Cotton, while expressing his gratitude for the treatment accorded him by Leonard, said he was pleased for several reasons at being transferred. For one thing, he goes to his home town, where he is bound to be more satisfied, and with the support of native rooters he should be more effective in his work. White, too, believes he will be able to do better in New York.

Just what other deals the Pirate owners have in mind are not known, but it is understood that negotiations are being carried on with Chicago and one or two other National League clubs for trades after the present season ends. There are two youngsters with the Hawks who would look good in Pirate livery and it won't be the fault of Leonard if he fails to land the desired players.

There has been a lot of dissension in the Windy City club's ranks and a radical shakeup is in prospect. Dick Irvin, one of the best players in the league, is said to have deserted the team several weeks ago and to have gone to his home in Western Canada. Others on the club also are dissatisfied with conditions, it is reported, and have threatened to follow Irvin's lead.

Now is the proper time for the local club owners to get busy and line up new material for another season. The Bucs are virtually out of the running for a play-off berth, Detroit's lead at this late stage of the race being almost insurmountable, so that the best thing the Buc bosses can do is to give their attention to the season to follow.

Need More New Men

A few more players of the Lowery, Bouchard or Spring type would be valuable assets.

Spiff Wasnie, a flashy wingman with Sprague Cleghorn's Newark Bears, is on the Pirate reserve list and will join the club possibly before the close of the present season. A couple of other prospects are being looked over by the Pirate scouts and they, too, may be seen in action before the curtain is rung down. All of which means that somebody is going to get a pink slip or be transferred to another club to make room for the newcomers.

Another grueling schedule confronts the Pirates. The Rangers will be tackled in New York Sunday night, after which the Bucs will move on to Boston for a Tuesday battle, returning home to meet the Americans here Thursday. Immediately after the local engagement they will depart on another journey, this time to Ottawa for a game with the Senators on February 23, and one with Les Canadiens three days later.

After that trip only one other road game will remain on the slate, that with Chicago on March 10 at Fort Erie.

LIONS' DIAMOND CARD COMPLETE

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 16.—Three games with Duke University and three with Syracuse appear on the Penn State baseball schedule for this spring which was announced today by Ralph R. Newquist, student manager, after approval of the list by the board of control of athletics. Navy is the only other team to appear on the schedule for more than one game.

Eighteen games will be played in all, eight at home and 10 abroad. Six of the latter games come during the Easter vacation when the Lions will take a spring training trip through the South. St. Vincent, Temple, and Muhlenburg are newcomers on the schedule, all of the others having been played within the last two or three years. St. Vincent will open the home schedule April 13.

The complete schedule is as follows: Navy at Annapolis, March 27; Georgetown at Washington, March 28; Duke at Durham, N. C., March 29, 30, April 1; North Carolina at Chapel Hill, April 2; St. Vincent at State College, April 13; Juniata at State College, April 20; Lebanon Valley at State College, April 27; Syracuse at State College, May 3, 4; Navy at State College, May 11; Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, May 15; Princeton at Princeton, May 16, Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass., May 17; Muhlenburg at State College, May 25; Temple at State College, June 1; Syracuse at Syracuse, June 8.

JORDAN LEADS CENTRAL LOOP

While official averages of the Central League show Briscoe, of Erie, at the top of the list with .370; Jordan, of Dayton, has been crowned the slugging champion of the loop as a result of appearing in more games than his Erie rival. Jordan played every game with Dayton and finished the season with an average of .362 for 136 contests. Briscoe appeared in only 91 games.

Jordan appeared at the plate 585 times, made 212 hits for a total of 333 bases, and scored 130 runs. He had 37 doubles, 9 three base hits, 27 home runs, 17 sacrifice hits, and 28 stolen bases. He fanned 28 times and was passed 43 times.

Dayton led the league in club batting with a mark of .299, one percentage point above Springfield. Erie set the pace in the club fielding averages, with a mark of .963.

Returns

Photo by International Newsreel.

IN COMEBACK—Mrs. Serpieri, better known in tennis circles as Mlle. Vlasto, smiling senorita from Spain, is staging a comeback on the courts at Cannes, France, after hanging up her racquets following her marriage last year. She rose to fame at Wimbledon several years ago, when she lost a spectacular match to Helen Wills.

Photo by International Newsreel.

CELEBRITIES—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world (left), and Peter DePaolo, internationally known automobile racing figure, chatting on the sand at Miami Beach, Fla., where Dempsey is promoting the heavyweight battle between Young Stribling and Jack Sharkey.

Sunning at Miami

'Natural' Bouts Top Week's District Boxing Card

DEMARCO, CEDER AND MAYBERRY, DAVIES CLASH

Boxer and Slugger in Return Battle in Moose Temple Ring Friday Night.

Bantam Rivals Meet at McKeesport—Christner Tackles Paulino in New York.

By HARRY KECK,
Sporting Editor.

TWO "naturals" top the boxing card for the Pittsburgh district this week, Cuddy DeMarco, of McKeesport, meeting Rudy Ceder, of Tarentum, in a return battle featuring the weekly program at the Moose Temple Friday night, and Willie Davies, of Charleroi, and Howard Mayberry, of Donora, Monongahela Valley bantamweight rivals, doing the honors in the wind-up at McKeesport Thursday night.

De Marco and Ceder first met last Christmas afternoon, Cuddy winning the decision at the end of 10 hard-fought rounds in the Motor Square ring. The always dangerous Ceder had him on the floor, but failed to follow up his advantage and De Marco's edge in boxing skill and experience pulled him through the victor.

A match between Davies and Mayberry has been a thing to be desired ever since Mayberry came back to this section and began to clean up the district talent. They will box at 116 pounds. Both are fast, clever boxers and are endowed with more than the ordinary run of ring generalship.

M'TIERNAN VS. SOLMEN

Buck McTiernan, of Swissvale, who easily defeated Freddie Shaffer in the semi-final at the Moose Temple last Friday night, will be seen against a worthy opponent in the person of Mickey Solomen, of New Castle, in the semi-windup of the McKeesport show Thursday night.

The Johnny Dunn-Jackie Rodgers show in the Moose Temple last Friday night netted a gate of approximately $1,500 at the popular prices of $1 and $2 and it was a good battle, with Dunn handily outscoring Rodgers, who never quit trying.

K. O. Christner, Akron heavyweight, meets another test in Madison Square Garden, New York, next Friday night. His opponent will be Paulino Uzcudun, the durable Basque.

Dominick Profio, Cecil welterweight, who was dropped by Reed Brown, his manager, following his knockout victory over Young Rudy, of Charleroi, at McKeesport last Thursday night, may go under the management of James (Red) Mason, who also handles Rudy. The split between Profio and Brown was the result of the former's refusal to sign a contract as required between boxer and manager by the State Athletic Commission. He was satisfied to have Brown manage him, but balked at signing a contract and Brown refused to go on developing him unless his future with the boxer was protected.

BILLICK IN NEW YORK BOUT

Dan Billick, Swissvale featherweight, boxes Oscar Goodman in a six-round bout at the St. Nicholas arena, New York, Monday night. Rene DeVos boxes Eddie Dempsey in the main bout.

Rudy Ceder, of Tarentum, boxes Johnny Pial, of Oil City, at Oil City Monday night to tune up for his return bout with Cuddy DeMarco here later in the week.

Battling Gizzy, of Donora, and Ray Newton, of Mansfield, O., box the main bout of a show at Washington, Pa., Monday night. Joe Ribnickey, of Donora, and Johnny Smackey, of Canonsburg, will box the semi-final.

New Castle and Youngstown fans are steamed up over the battle between Henry Firpo, of Louisville, a New Castle favorite, and Dick Evans, of Youngstown, to be fought in the Jolly Bowl, New Castle, Monday night. Romeo Pacelli, of New Castle, boxes Mickey Dugan, of Cleveland, and U. S. Carpentier, of New Kensington, meets Billy Wallace, of Youngstown, in the six-round preliminaries. Two four-rounders will open the show. Nick Polis, of Aliquippa, and Maxie Brown, of Youngstown, will appear in one of these brief numbers.

Benny Bass, former featherweight champion, boxes Steve Smith, of Bridgeport, Conn., at the Arena in Philadelphia Monday night. Tiger Snowden will meet Vincent Guidici, Vince Dundee will battle Billy Angelo and Ritchie King will oppose Frankie Hayes in the other 10-round bouts on the bill.

MANDELL CANCELS BOUT

Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, has canceled his bout with Tommy Crawley, of the South Side, at Saginaw, Mich., next Thursday night, and, instead, Tommy will box Eddie Ruttman at Wheeling Monday night of next week.

Al Brown, New York Negro bantamweight, boxes Johnny Cuthbert, former English champion, in London Tuesday night. Jack Hood and Len Harvey fight for the middleweight title there Thursday night.

Jim Routley, former local boxing promoter, and a large party of friends will go to the Jack Sharkey-Young Stribling fight at Miami Beach, Fla., in a special train leaving Pittsburgh next Saturday. They probably will stop off in Washington on the way back for the Presidential inauguration ceremonies, March 4.

Tiger Payne, Negro star, and Charley Belanger, of Canada, will box the 10-round semi-final to the Christner-Paulino fight in Madison Square Garden, New York, next Friday night.

Chick Suggs, veteran, of New Bedford, Mass., and Kid Chocolate, Cuban featherweight sensation, will box at Havana, Cuba, next Saturday. They are billed for 10 rounds, "for the Negro featherweight championship of the world."

Dave Shade and Lou Paluso are on the high seas bound for Buenos Aires, where they are booked for a series of battles.

WALKER DEFENDS TITLE

Mickey Walker defends his middleweight championship against hard-hitting Cowboy Jack Willis, of Texas, in a return bout at San Francisco next Friday night. Willis gave Walker a hard battle on the Coast a year ago, the decision against him being unpopular.

Jack Zivic, former king of the local welterweights, is in training again and soon will be ready to answer the gong. He is under the management of Byron Foutts, of Midland, Pa.

Murray Gitlitz, Jewish heavyweight of New York, who has beaten Ike McFowler twice and knocked out

Banned

Photo by International Newsreel.

BREAKS DATE—Valentine Bialis, of Utica, N. Y., captain of the United States speed ice-skating team in the last Olympic Games, who has been suspended for the remainder of the season for failure to appear in Saturday afternoon's events in the Canadian skating championships at Montreal. Bialis refused to appear as scheduled because of a disputed decision. He was banned by W. S. Hill, president of the Amateur Skating Union of the United States.

Gene Baker in two showings in Johnstown recently, wants to fight in Pittsburgh against the best opponent obtainable. His manager is Charley Rose, of New York.

Promoter Jim Mullen has arranged a great card for the Coliseum in Chicago Tuesday night of next week. It consists of four 10-rounders, Tony Canzoneri, former featherweight champion, who recently has knocked out both Joey Sangor and Armando Santiago in Chicago, meeting Ignacio Fernandez, the Filipino, in the main event, and Bud Taylor, former bantamweight title claimant, boxing Eddie Shea, of Chicago; Earl Mastro, of Chicago, mingling with Dominick Petrone, of New York, and Spug Myers, of Pocatello, Ida., battling Joey Medill, of Chicago.

Eight local amateur boxers will participate in bouts in Wheeling Tuesday night. They are Val Bonart, Paul Aland, J. Bicek, Slip Lehr, Leo Causey, Bob Coleman, Mike Koppin and Frank Novak.

SHOW AT KEYSTONE CLUB

The first amateur boxing show for members at the Keystone Athletic Club will be staged next Saturday night. Seven bouts will be arranged and the affair is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock. The bouts will be put on in classy fashion and a special invitation has been extended for women to attend.

John L. Hernon, manager of Motor Square Garden, will go to Philadelphia Monday night with Havey J. Boyle, state boxing commissioner, to attend a banquet in honor of Frank Wiener, chairman of the commission, to be held at the Penn Athletic Club Tuesday evening, and while in Philadelphia will attempt to line up some good boxers for bouts in the East End arena when the season is resumed there on the night of Easter Monday, April 1. He is angling especially for Benny Bass or Harry Blitman.

The Pittsburgh Division Athletic Association of the Pennsylvania Railroad will stage boxing and wrestling elimination bouts at the Wilmerding Y. M. C. A. Monday night. Among the boxers who will compete are Johnny Haggerty, Georgie Tomosky, Louis Santucci, Frankie Moran, Tony Frantz, Paul Benish, Bob Krape, John Toth, Dave Davis, Windsor Davis and Nick Pauladino. The winners will compete with champions of the Conemaugh and Monongahela divisions in the same ring March 4.

Tommy Freeman, of Hot Springs, and Joe Somenich, of Butte, Mont., leading welterweights, box in Chicago Monday night.

AMATEURS AT GRAND RAPIDS

A team of local amateur boxers will compete in an inter-city show under the auspices of the American Legion at Grand Rapids, Mich., next Thursday night. The Pittsburgh contingent includes Pete D'Allessandro, Mose Butch, Joe Orsini, A. Andrucci, A. DeLuca and George Chambers.

Amateur boxing bouts will feature a smoker for the employes of the Duquesne Light Company in Syria Mosque next Thursday night. The tentative card follows: Mike Chomyak vs. R. Coleman, John Bicek vs. Ray Clark, Pat Powers vs. L. Trenga, Dan McCabe vs. Slip Lehr and Eddie Polo vs. Tom Fairful.

Bill Thompson, former Pittsburgh Collegian, Federal League and American Association baseball star, who now makes his home in Atlantic City, is anxious to show Sammy Novia, his featherweight, in the Pittsburgh district. He was here for a visit last week with Novia, who recently boxed Al Singer, the New York sensation, at the Arena in Philadelphia. Novia also has boxed Len Brenner twice, Sammy Dorfman, Wilbur Cohen, Matty Decker, Benny Schwartz three times, Bobby Wolgast, Emil Paluso, Kid Wolfe, Henri DeWaneker, Al Gordon and others of note. Bobby Wolgast also is under Thompson's management. Bill may be reached by promoters at 2005 Pacific avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.

Coast Sheep Raiser Proves Real Hunter

ORLAND, Cal., Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Professional hunters in California have a keen rival in Allen T. Moore, wealthy landowner and sheep raiser of this district, whose avocation is carrying on war against predatory animals. In the past few years Moore has bagged 150 mountain lions and 2,000 coyotes, a record comparable to any made by paid hunters.

15,000 Entries For A. B. C. Tourney

A record entry of 15,000 has been assured for the twenty-ninth annual tournament of the American Bowling Congress, which opens in Chicago, March 2. Four hundred cities will be represented. In addition to the large single entries 3,000 five-man teams have entries. The prize fund for the tournament will be approximately $100,000.

ROBINSON WINS CANADIAN ICE SKATING TITLE

Toronto Speed Marvel Scores 110 Points to Capture Coveted Laurels.

Failure of Valentine Bialis to Put in Appearance Weakens American Team.

MONTREAL, Que., Feb. 16.—(AP.)—The Canadian speed skating championship passed into the hands of Ross Robinson, of Toronto, today.

The flashy Canadian speedster scored victories in the 440 yards and three-quarter mile events and a second place in the two miles to boost his grand total of points for the meet to 110.

Willie Logan, of St. John, N. B., winner of the two-mile event, was second with 70 points. Alex Hurd, of Hamilton, Ont., trailed the two leaders with 60 points. Hurd was in the lead with 50 points on Friday night at the close of the first day's competition but he had to be satisfied with a third place in the three-quarter miles today.

The American contingent failed to figure to any great extent in the championship, perhaps because the United States' ace, Valentine Bialis, of Utica, N. Y., failed to appear for today's competition and was suspended for the balance of the season by William C. Hill, of Boston, president of the Amateur Skating Union of the United States. Bialis had entered an unsuccessful protest last night against the decision which placed him second to Hurd in the mile race.

Without Bialis, the United States' relay team went down to defeat by a narrow margin in a duel with a Canadian trio. The United States team was composed of Allen Potts, of Brooklyn; Lloyd Gunther, of Detroit, and Eddie Searle, of New York. Against them were the Canadians, Hurd, Robinson and Logan.

The Canadian women's title went to Sybil Beatteay, of St. John, N. B. Herbert Flack, of Toronto, won the championship for boys under 16 years.

W. & J. Frosh Beat Kiski Five, 41-32

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 16.—Washington and Jefferson College's freshmen won over the passers from Kiskiminetas School, Saltsburg, here tonight, 41 to 32, the Vice Presidents gaining a commanding lead in the second and third periods of the struggle.

The first quarter was close, the Vice Presidents leading 11 to 9. Harris featured in a spurt that carried the local college boys into the lead, 23 to 10, at the half, Kiski registering only one point.

The Freshmen gradually increased their lead, which was reduced in the closing minutes of the struggle by clever play on the part of Stockdale, who was sent into the contest as a substitute and scored 11 points. Bryant also played nicely for the Saltsburg team, getting 10 points. The lineup:

W. & J.—41.		Kiskiminetas—32.
Wilson	F	Lipinski
Harris	F	Bryant
Butler	C	Ott
Umberger	G	Barclay
McNeil	G	Seifert

Substitutions—Kaiser for Umberger, Umberger for Kaiser, Frye for Umberger, Stockdale for Lipinski, MacNicoll for Barclay. Field goals—Wilson 2, Harris 6, Butler 3, Umberger 1, McNeil 2, Stockdale 3, Bryant 4, Ott 1, Barclay 1, Seifert 2. Foul goals—W. & J. Freshmen, 13 out of 21; Kiskiminetas, 10 out of 13. Referees—Bill Greenway, W. & J., and Beggs Snyder, Pittsburgh.

Two Records Fall In Swimming Meet

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 16.—(AP.)—New intercollegiate records for the back stroke and breast stroke events were established in Carnegie pool here tonight in an Eastern Intercollegiate League meet between Yale and Syracuse in which the Elis were victorious, 41 to 21.

The new records were set by Wohl, of Syracuse, who broke the 150-yard backstroke record, and Millard, of Yale, who bettered his own record for the 200-yard breast stroke. Wohl's time was 1:42 4-5. Millard's new record is 2:28 1-5. Both new marks are two-fifths of a second faster than the former marks.

Blue Ridge Wants Faster League

Retrenchment has been the policy in the little minor leagues for several years but there is always an exception. When the Blue Ridge League held its annual meeting it voted to increase the salary limit from $2,250 a month to $2,800 a month.

The brand new rookie will get the same low salary but the increase allowed will be used in paying the star men a little more each month in order to hold them for this circuit.

It is said the major leagues are responsible for this change, for the majors now own three of the six clubs and control a fourth. The major owners with a higher salary limit, can afford to farm some of their valuable rookies in the Blue Ridge.

BEW WINS TOURNEY

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Walter Bew, Atlantic City, defeated H. C. Peck, Richmond, Va., 2 up, in the 36-hole final match of the annual Jungle amateur golf tournament here today. He had a lead of one hole at the end of the morning round, but Peck evened the match on the thirty-third green. Bew then won the thirty-fourth, halved the thirty-fifth and took the final hole.

CREIGHTON DEFEATED

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Creighton's giant basketball five was defeated tonight by a fighting Syracuse University combination in a thrilling battle which ended 35 to 29. The Orange made its defensive play so tight that the invaders from Omaha, Neb., were forced to hurry their shots. The Syracuse victory ended the series, as Creighton won last night, 31 to 25.

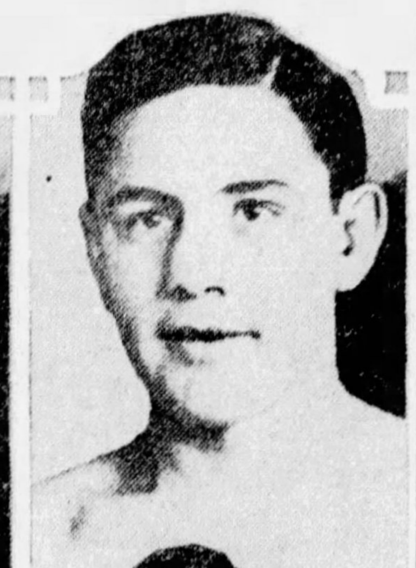
BOXER, KAYOED, NEAR DEATH

KEWANEE, Ill., Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Eddie Chandler, 126-pound Moline (Ill.) boxer, is in the hospital today with a basic fractured skull following a knockout blow delivered by Lou Denny, of Chicago, in the ninth round of their scheduled 10-round bout here last night. Dr. Warren T. Heaps, physician for the Illinois State Athletic Commission, said there was little chance for his recovery.

In Feature Bouts

HOWARD MAYBERRY

CUDDY DEMARCO



WILLIE DAVIES

RUDY CEDER

TOP BILLS—Mayberry and Davies, Monongahela valley bantamweight rivals, will box the 10-round main bout of the weekly show at McKeesport next Thursday night. DeMarco and Ceder will meet in a return bout featuring the Moose Temple card the following night.

Grove City High Cage Coach Has Unique Record

SHARON, Pa., Feb. 16.

HERE'S a record for basketball players to shoot at: Joe Hartman, Grove City High athletic coach, played in five full basketball games with the Mercer Whippets without having a foul called on him.

His streak was broken when one misplay was ruled as the Whippets defeated the Reick-Overland five, of New Castle. And, as luck turned out, Joe was playing his brother, Andy, when the foul occurred.

Hartman, well known pitcher for Johnstown in the Mid-Atlantic League, will leave the latter part of the month for the South, where he will try out with the Montreal International League club.

Hartman is a New Castle product and formerly starred in basketball, baseball and football at Grove City College.

Nurmi Is Entered In Elizabeth Meet

ELIZABETH, N. J., Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Paavo Nurmi, of Finland, will run in a special one and one-half mile race at the first annual indoor games of the Warinanco Athletic Club at the Elizabeth Armory, February 25, J. V. Miller, director of the meet, announced today.

STATE MATMEN BEAT MAROONS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 16.—Penn State wrestlers scored their second successive shutout victory of the season today, defeating Lafayette, 30 to 0. The Lions won three bouts on falls and four by decisions. The Maroons proved to be no match for the better-conditioned State men, every bout going to the Lions with little opposition.

Capt. Wilson, Eisenmann and Pearce scored the falls for State. The latter and Saloff put up a stirring battle in the heavyweight division, Pearce getting a quick fall after six minutes of grappling.

Capt. Wolf, of Lafayette, was the only visitor to offer much opposition. He got behind Cowell, a newcomer on the State squad, for a short time, but the State man broke loose and wiped out the advantage. The summary:

115-pound class—Steele, State, defeated Sabatino, Lafayette. Time, 2:56.

125-pound class — Wilson, State, threw Armstrong, Lafayette, with half Nelson and crotch holding. Time, 8:04.

135-pound class—Cowell, State, defeated Wolf, Lafayette. Time advantage, 7:15.

146-pound class — Essenmann, State, threw Sargent, Lafayette, with half Nelson and hammer lock. Time, 5:39.

158-pound class—Campbell, State, defeated Klotz, Lafayette. Time advantage, 7:05.

175-pound class—Cranmer, State, defeated Kressler, Lafayette. Time advantage, 37:30.

Unlimited class — Pearce, State, threw Soloff, Lafayette, with half Nelson and body hold. Time, 6:29.

Referee—Martineau, Syracuse.

Opens New Alleys

ROLLS FIRST BALL—F. A. Merrick, vice president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, rolled the first ball to formally open the 12 new alleys recently constructed for the use of Westinghouse employes. Acting Vice President T. P. Gaylord presented the alleys, installed in the employes' restaurant in East Pittsburgh, on behalf of the management, and Isaac DeKaiser, representing the employes' committee, responded. Westinghouse employes already have formed 20 bowling leagues and others are being contemplated.

HILL TOP WINS Y. M. C. A. TITLE

The Hill Top Y. M. C. A. basketball team won the metropolitan senior Y. M. C. A. championship in a tournament staged at East Liberty Y Saturday, defeating Downtown Y in the final game, 49 to 43. The Downtown passers held a 10-point advantage at the half, but Hill Top came back strong in the second half to win the decision.

Hill Top defeated East Liberty, 39 to 38 and Downtown defeated Allegheny, 57 to 42, to reach the final. The lineups:

Hill Top—49.		Downtown—43.
McKay	F	D. Pappert
Knoepp	F	Deansinger
Melder	C	Dering
W. Graham	G	Deitz
Brown	G	J. Pappert

Downtown	26	17—43
Hilltop	16	33—49

Substitutions—Hilltop, Stocker, Weitzel, J. Graham; Downtown, Shaw, Rohaly, Sell, McCandless. Field goals—Stocker 6, Mader 3, W. Graham 2, Brown 2, Weitzel 2, McKay, Knott 3, J. Pappert 5, Dering 3, D. Pappert 7, Dearsinger. Foul goals—Hilltop 11 out of 15, Downtown 11 out of 17. Referee—Richards. Umpire—Davies.

Hill Top Y—39.		E. Liberty Y—38.
McKay	F	Ewing
Barclay	F	Waugaman
J. Brown	C	McCaslin
Graham	G	P. Brown
Stocker	G	Bateman

East Liberty	23	15—38
Hill Top	16	23—39

Substitutions—Hill Top, Knott, J. Graham, Weitzel; East Liberty, Kingsley, Carlson. Field goals—McKay 7, J. Brown 2, Weitzel 2, Stocker 2, Barclay, Knott, J. Graham, McCaslin 4, P. Brown 4, Ewing 2, Wagaman 2, Kingsley, Bateman, Carlson. Foul goals—Hill Top, 7 out of 20; East Liberty, 8 out of 12. Referee—Wallace.

Downtown Y—57.		Allegheny Y—42.
Leroy	F	Galvin
B. Pappert	F	Schildknecht
Bering	C	Miller
Dietz	G	Kornick
J. Pappert	G	Smith

Downtown	29	28—57
Allegheny	18	24—42

Substitutions—Downtown, Shaw, Siel; Allegheny, Hendel, Rose. Field goals—Bering 9, B. Pappert 7, Leroy 4, J. Pappert 4, Dietz 2, Siel 2, Galvin 8, Schildknecht 5, Kornick 3, Miller 2, Rose. Foul goals—Downtown, 1 out of 4; Allegheny, 4 out of 7. Referee—Ruttenbusch.

Capo St. Valentine Tourney Winner

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Joe Capo, of St. Augustine, today won the St. Valentine golf tournament here by defeating Jack Ryerson, of Cooperstown, N. Y., 5 and 3, in the final 36-hole round here.

Capo was 4 up at the end of the morning round, but lost four consecutive holes beginning with the twenty-first, when the New Yorker outclassed him on the approaches. Then Ryerson's putter failed him and he lost his match on the greens.

The feature hole of the match was the nineteenth, where Capo, hit a 320-yard drive and then struck the pin with his approach shot to sink a birdie 3 on the 400-yard hole.

Percy Williams To Run on Coast

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.—(INS.)—Percy Williams, 19-year-old Vancouver boy who became the toast of the British empire over night by winning both the 100 and 200-meter dashes in the Olympic games, has wired definite assurance to Los Angeles Athletic Club officials he would appear in the invitational meet here on March 23.

The Canadian flash failed to state over what distance he would display the flying spikes that brought him from obscurity to the pinnacle of the sprinting world, but the fact that Williams has consented to co-star with Paavo Nurmi assures a colorful track-fest.

Butler High Five Beats New Castle

BUTLER, Pa., Feb. 16.—Butler showing a reversal of form defeated New Castle here tonight, 25 to 14, in a fast, rough game. Butler featured with good floor work.

Ostrosky was best for the visitors. It was a second triumph for the locals over the Bridenbaugh quintet. The lineup:

Butler—25.		New Castle—14.
Ralston	F	Ostrosky
Hollock	F	Weir
Wersh	C	Vago
Betty	G	Ciccone
Krankota	G	McAuley

Field goals—Ralston 3, Hollock 3, Beatty, Tebay, Krankota 2, Ostrosky 2, Vago, Ciccone, McAuley. Fouls—Butler, 5 out of 9; New Castle, 4 out of 13. Referee—Herklotz.

Southern Duckpin Tourney Gets Under Way Wednesday

WITH a record-breaking entry list assured, everything is in readiness for the Original Southern Duckpin Association tournament, scheduled to start at the South Side Recreation parlors next Wednesday, when the leading men and women bowlers of the Tri-State district will compete for cash prizes. The tournament will continue throughout the week.

The entry list remains open for any bowlers desiring to enroll. Entries will be received up until the start of the tournament on Wednesday. The schedule for Wednesday and Thursday follows:

THIRD FLOOR SCHEDULE.
WEDNESDAY.

TWO-MEN EVENT—6 P. M.

Z. Nowak and E. Rodgers, South Side; P. Riley and A. Reed, J. Stirbis and D. Lauder, A. Boucher and G. Jaskol, Dr. Bowman and H. Ausburn, D. Rowland and B. Wylie, Elizabeth.

INDIVIDUALS—6:45 P. M.

Z. Nowak, E. Rodgers, South Side; P. Riley, A. Reed, J. Stirbis, D. Lauder, A. Boucher, G. Jaskol, Dr. Bowman, H. Ausburn, D. Rowland, B. Wylie, Elizabeth.

TWO-MEN EVENTS—7:30 P. M.

S. Witt and B. Ege, South Side; H. Mann and Black, Lang and Kinzel, Rectenwald and Small, J. Koepner and R. Trainor, Mt. Oliver; E. Casey and R. McConnell, A. McTighe and G. Flannagan, J. Costello and J. Cunningham, West End.

INDIVIDUALS—8:15 P. M.

S. Witt, South Side; H. Mann, Black, Lang, Kinzel, Rectenwald, Small, J. Koepher, R. Trainor, Mt. Oliver; E. Casey, R. McConnell, A. McTighe, G. Flannagan, J. Costello, J. Cunningham, West End.

TWO-MEN EVENT—9 P. M.

D. J. Collins and P. McMahon, M. Reilly and J. Driscoll, E. Slavin and R. Dobbins, R. Flannagan and J. Meyers, M. Rackford and R. Weimer, West End; A. Reid and T. Raupach, J. Bykowski and W. Bykowski, Pittsburgh.

INDIVIDUALS—9:45 P. M.

D. J. Collins, P. McMahon, M. Reilly, J. Driscoll, E. Slavin, R. Dobbins, R. Flannagan, J. Meyers, M. Rackford, R. Weimer, West End; A. Reid, W. Bykowski, T. Raupach, J. Bykowski, Pittsburgh.

THIRD FLOOR SCHEDULE.
WEDNESDAY.

FIVE-MEN EVENT—10:30.

R. & G., Fourth Avenue, No. 1 Fourth Avenue, No. 2, Pittsburgh; Medio Lyceum No. 1, Medio Lyceum No. 2, Medio Lyceum No. 3, West End.

TWO-MEN EVENT, 4:30 P. M.

H. Johnson and Chadwick, F. Sukel and J. Sukel, J. Lucky and E. Patton, M. Suskey and A. Tokay, Donora.

INDIVIDUALS, 5:15 P. M.

Same as above.

FOURTH FLOOR SCHEDULE.
WEDNESDAY.

TWO-WOMEN EVENT, 6 P. M.

Betty Oats and L. Edwards, Pittsburgh; Anna Bayles and V. Peterson, Homestead; A. Garbett and O. B. Smith, A. Bingham and B. Lucas, M. Law and L. Lehner, O. Aumann and R. Zebra, A. Teckmeyer and N. Hoffman, South Side.

INDIVIDUALS, 6:45 P. M.

N. Hoffman, F. D. Kinney, Pittsburgh; A. Bayles, V. Peterson, Homestead; A. Garbett, O. B. Smith, A. Bingham, B. Lucas, M. Law, L. Lehner, O. Aumann, R. Zebra, A. Teckmeyer, South Side.

FIVE-MEN EVENT, 7:30 P. M.

Donora, Pa.

FIVE-WOMEN EVENT, 7:30 P. M.

Friendship Ladies, Pittsburgh; S. S. Recreation Girls, Climax Girls, South Side; Union Bank Girls, Pittsburgh; Union Alley Ladies, Turtle Creek.

FIVE-MEN EVENT, 9 P. M.

Ducky Henn Colts, Mt. Oliver, Mt. Oliver; Harmonia No. 1, Harmonia N. 2, Harmonia No. 3, South Side; Elizabeth Arabs, Elizabeth Wildcats, Elizabeth; Corpus Christi Lyceum, Pittsburgh.

SECOND FLOOR SCHEDULE.
THURSDAY.

TWO-MEN EVENT, 7:30 P. M.

P. Velter and J. Velter, J. Herman and M. Vasey, A. Hyson and D. Martin, F. Ponopolas and P. Smith, J. Sabo and M. Skelly, R. Wheaton and F. Spalla, McKeesport.

INDIVIDUALS, 8:15 P. M.

F. Ponopolas, P. Smith, J. Sabo, M. Skelly, R. Wheaton, F. Spalla, McKeesport.

TWO-MEN EVENT, 8:15 P. M.

INDIVIDUALS, 9:45 P. M.

FIVE-MEN EVENT, 9:45 P. M.

The Brokers, Pittsburgh; McKeesport.

THIRD FLOOR SCHEDULE.
THURSDAY.

FIVE-MEN EVENT, 3 P. M.

Brunswick No. 1 and Brunswick No. 2, Washington.

TWO-MEN EVENT—6 P. M.

W. Morgan and C. Weyand, Pittsburgh; R. Gledhill and O. Paul, Pittsburgh; E. Morgan and J. Bundy, Pittsburgh; J. Paulus and A. Groll, South Side.

INDIVIDUALS—6:45 P. M.

C. Wewand, R. Gledhill, O. Paul, E. Morgan and J. Bundy, Pittsburgh; J. Paulus and A. Croll, South Side.

TWO-MEN EVENT—7:30 P. M.

A. Aiello and R. Shaw, Pittsburgh; A. Beita and B. Pecheck, Pittsburgh; R. Adams and C. Adams, Natrona; A. Begolly and J. Smith, Natrona; E. Ford and C. Brucker, Natrona; Boax and Frost, McKeesport; Fry and Johnston, McKeesport; Brokenbeck and Overand, McKeesport.

INDIVIDUALS—8:15 P. M.

A. Aiello and B. Pecheck, Pittsburgh; R. Adams, C. Adams, A. Begolly, J. Smith, E. Ford and C. Brucker, Natrona; Boax, Frost, Fry, Johnston, Brokenbeck and Overand, McKeesport.

TWO-MEN EVENT—8:15 P. M.

A. Carlin and C. Cavanaugh, Pittsburgh.

FIVE-MEN EVENT—9 P. M.

Square Heads, South Side; Casper Brownsville; Iverson, McKeesport; Arcade No. 1, McKeesport; Arcade No. 2, McKeesport; Pittsburgh Postoffice, Pittsburgh; Capitol No. 1, McKeesport; Capitol No. 2, McKeesport.

TWO-MEN EVENT—10:30 P. M.

J. McGeary and W. Mary, W. Donahue and E. Falgren, D. Miller and C. Whitehead, W. Altar and A. Doerschner, J. Grauer and D. Gunkel, H. Arnold and S. Rebholz, Pittsburgh.

INDIVIDUALS—11:15 P. M.

J. McGeary, W. Mary, W. Donahue, E. Fallgren, D. Miller, C. Whitehead, W. Altar, O. Doerschner, J. Grauer, D. Gunkel, H. Arnold, S. Rebholz, Pittsburgh.

FOURTH FLOOR SCHEDULE.
THURSDAY.

TWO-MAN EVENT—6 P. M.

Gabe and Mathesick, Jones and Beveridge, Turtle Creek; Braun and Bauer, Kelly and Nichols, Foster and Townsend, Pittsburgh.

INDIVIDUALS—6:45 P. M.

Jones, Brodbeck, Sartain, Turtle Creek; Braun, Townsend, Pittsburgh.

TWO-MEN EVENT—7:30 P. M.

A. Gross and W. Harper, G. Stoll and V. Randic, J. Granetz and T. Hartnett, F. Obley and Pucalik, Sisco and Rab, McKeesport.

FOURTH FLOOR SCHEDULE.
THURSDAY.

INDIVIDUALS, 8:15 P. M.

A. Gross, W. Harper, G. Stoll, V. Randic, J. Granetz, T. Hartnett, F. Obley, Pucalik, Sisco, Rab, McKeesport.

TWO-MEN EVENT—9 P. M.

Hash and Rosgone, Sullivan and Fonas, Senich and N. Lesco, Kish and F. Lesco, Leskanic and Adams, Rushnak and Yuhasz, P. Noroski and J. Shinko, Homestead; A. Schmigel and F. Henderson, Pittsburgh.

INDIVIDUALS—9:45 P. M.

Hash, Rosgone, Sullivan, Fonas, Senich, N. Lesco, Kish, F. Lesko, Leskanic, Adams, Rushnak, Yuhasz, P. Noroski, J. Shinko, Homestead; F. Henderson, Pittsburgh.

FIVE-MEN EVENT—10:30 P. M.

F. O. E. 2009, Natrona; Union Alleys, Turtle Creek; N. A. C. L. No. 1, N. A. C. L. No. 2, Homestead; Hazelwood All-Stars, Herron Hill, S. & S. Pins, Pittsburgh; Syl's, South Side.

Templeton Signed For Five Years

PALO ALTO, Cal., Feb. 16.—(AP.)—R. L. (Dink) Templeton, track and field coach at Stanford since 1921, has signed a contract to continue in that capacity for another five years. For the last two years his teams have won the national intercollegiate championship, while on two other occasions they won the national collegiate title.

JOHNSON NAMED CAPTAIN

SHARON, Pa., Feb. 13.—Red Johnson, star pitcher for Five Points baseball club last summer, has been named baseball captain at Springfield, Mass., College. Johnson is a Kinsman, O., athlete.

TWO IMPORTANT BOWLING MEETS ON THIS WEEK

Votel Brothers and Original Southern Duckpin Association to Sponsor Tourneys.

Tenpin Event Starts Monday—South Side Program Begins Wednesday.

TWO major bowling tournaments get under way this week in the Greater Pittsburgh district, attracting the cream of duckpin and tenpin stars from all sections of the state.

The Original Southern Duckpin Tournament is scheduled to start Wednesday at the South Side Recreation Parlors with a record-breaking entry list, while out in East Pittsburgh the Votel Brothers will usher in their annual tenpin tournament on Monday. Both events have created unusual interest in local bowling circles. Experts who have followed the feats of the leading local bowlers believe both tourneys will produce some new high scores.

ENTER OHIO MEET

Quite a number of Pittsburgh bowlers are expected to compete for cash prizes at the annual tri-state duckpin tournament to be held in the Grand alleys, Youngstown, O., from March 25 to March 30. This event annually attracts the outstanding stars from all sections of Western Pennsylvania, East Ohio and West Virginia.

Western Pennsylvania's leading duckpin teams are enrolling in the open national championship to be staged in the Market Square Recreation Parlors, 409 Market street, starting April 8 and continuing for two weeks. The tournament is being staged under the auspices of the East Liberty Bowling Association, Inc., and entry blanks may be obtained by writing 409 Market street.

Only one game separates Notre Dame from the Tech bowlers in the McKenna Brass League. Rupp's 170 score against Duquesne was the high mark of the week.

PLATES HOLD LEAD

The Plates are holding a three-game lead in the Jones & Laughlin Soho Works League with 43 wins and 17 defeats. High score of the week went to Trichtinger, who got 210 pins in his third game against the Slabs.

Two scores above 200 were recorded in the P. R. R. Pittsburgh Division League last week, F. Linquist getting 222 and Direstadt 213. The Division Operators lead the race by five full games, taking three in a row from the Superintendents.

Central Presbyterian gained a full game on the league-leading Carmel Presbyterian bowlers in the Oakland Y. M. C. A. Church League and now trails by only two games. Pierson, First U. P., had the week's high score, 195.

Harvard's lead in the Gimbel Brothers' League was reduced by two games last week, Tech winning three in a row from the first placers, while Pitt was winning two from Army. Doeffler's 165 was the best score of the week.

Grieve, bowling for Team No. 2, had the highest score in the Westinghouse Time Study League last week, his 196 in his second game against Team No. 8 being 10 pins ahead of his nearest rival. Team No. 4 is in first place with 37 victories and 23 defeats.

Invoice is holding a four-game lead in the Carnegie Steel Monday Night League, having won 69 and lost 26. High individual score for the week went to Aufderheid, who hit the wood for 205.

Joe Moore's 165 score was the best of the week in the Friday Night League of the Carnegie Steel Company. The Pirates continue to hold a big lead in the standings with 47 won and 13 lost. The Cubs, in second place, are 19 games behind.

Entry and Record are running neck-and-neck in the Carnegie Steel Girls' League, Entry setting the pace by a margin of only one game. Mary Roush's 129 was the best score of the week.

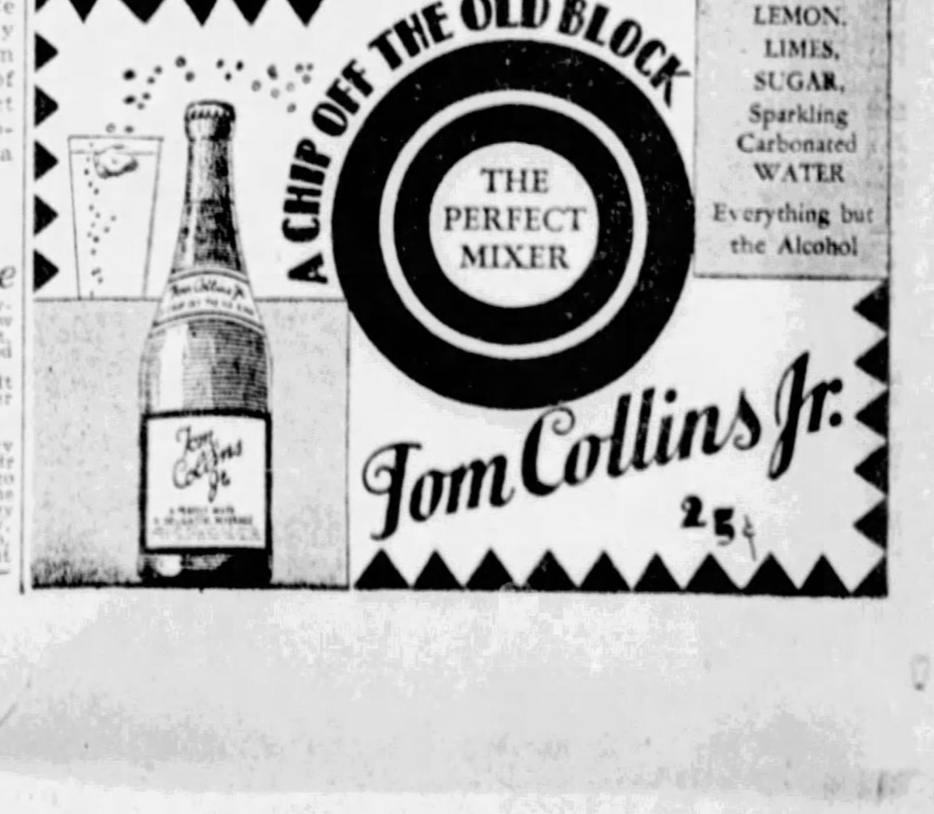
Schornagle, the only man to appear for his team in the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board League, turned in high individual score for one game when he got 292 pins in his last game against the Mearkles. The Overs continue to stay in first place with 45 wins and 15 losses.

Dickinson, bowling for Bureau of Mines No. 1 in the Oakland Y. M. C. A. Business Men's League, missed a 200 score by only one pin last week, getting 199 in his second game against Bureau of Mines No. 2. His team is showing the way to all rivals with 21 wins and 3 defeats.

LOVER OF CANINES

William Rauch, veteran president of the Westminster Kennel Club, was one of the group of dog lovers who started the organization 53 years ago. Only once during this period has he been absent from the club's annual show.

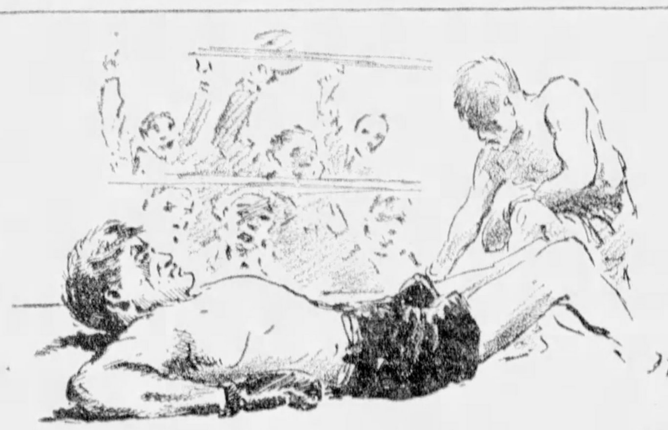
A DELIGHTFUL BEVERAGE



Carnegie Tech Quint Holds Spotlight This Week

Humorous Incidents in Ring History —By Hal Coffman

JOE GANS HIT SPIKE ROBSON ON THE GLOVE AND KNOCKED SPIKE OUT



SAILOR BURKE AND WILLIE LEWIS KNOCKED EACH OTHER FLAT AT THE SAME TIME — BURKE OPENED ONE EYE - SAW LEWIS GETTING UP. CLOSED THE EYE AGAIN AND STAYED DOWN — HE'D HAD PLENTY

"SANDY" FERGUSON FIGHTING JOE JEANETTE - KEPT HOLLERING "THROW IN THAT TOWEL!!!" NOBODY DID — SO SANDY GRABBED ONE HANGING ON THE ROPES AND THREW IT IN HIMSELF

ABE ATTELL - CLEVEREST BOXER OF HIS DAY - WAS MADE TO LOOK FOOLISH WHEN HE BOXED JEM DRISCOLL — ABE TRIED TO HIT DRISCOLL AND FELL OVER THE ROPES — DRISCOLL WAS LAUGHING AROUND IN BACK OF HIM

LEACH CROSS MET THE CLEVER LITTLE JEM DRISCOLL AT A TURKISH BATHS AFTER THEIR FIGHT - SURPRISED AT THE SIZE OF DRISCOLL LEACH KEPT REPEATING — "SO YOU'RE THE LITTLE GUY THAT GAVE ME THAT PASTING"

TARTANS MEET BIG FOUR FOES IN THREE TILTS

Duquesne to Clash With Bethany in Important Conference Game Tuesday.

Grove City at Pitt Wednesday for Only Battle on Panther Cagers' Slate.

By JESS CARVER.

THREE nice Big Four games, all of them involving John Irwin's Tech Tartans, head the college basketball program for Pittsburgh for the coming week, a program which comes pretty close to being the most important of the entire season as far as the Tri-State district is concerned.

In addition to the Big Four fracases here, there are six Tri-State Conference battles listed, one of them to be played in Pittsburgh Tuesday with the Dukes and Bethany tangling. Eleven non-conference battles also are booked. It is just possible that the Bisons can move into a secure first-place position in the conference race this week. They play thrice, and can gain by scoring two victories, while Geneva and Westminster are slicing each other's throats at New Wilmington Thursday.

Pitt swings into action but once, playing Grove City at the Stadium Pavilion Wednesday night. In the form Bob Thorn's team has been showing in its games so far, it will have a tough time with Pitt this week.

The schedule opens tomorrow night with Carnegie Tech playing Wash-Jeff at Washington. Thiel will be in Bethany for a game with the Bisons and Center College tackles West Virginia Wesleyan at Buckhannon.

DUKES MEET BETHANY

On Tuesday the Dukes and Bethany tie up here in the Dukes' gym. Thiel continues its road trip, going over to Waynesburg to meet the Yellow Jackets. Allegheny and Geneva have an engagement at Beaver Falls, with the Covenanters thirsting for revenge after the fall the Methodists took out of 'em at Meadville last week. Center travels on to Morgantown to do battle with West Virginia.

Wash-Jeff will be back in town Wednesday for a Big Four game with old Tech, the same night that the Panthers and Grovers tangle in the Stadium. Allegheny will furnish opposition the same night for the Mountaineers at Morgantown.

On Thursday, one of the big games of the week will take place at New Wilmington with Geneva and the Titan hooking up in a return Conference battle. Geneva stopped the Blue and White in an extra period game at Beaver Falls some two or three weeks ago. The United Presbyterians haven't been stopped since, and do not intend to permit the Men of Loeffler to repeat this week. The only other game of the night brings Salem and West Virginia Wesleyan together at Buckhannon.

BIG BILL FRIDAY

Friday's program is well filled. Waynesburg and Bethany clash at Bethany in a Conference game. West Virginia pays another visit to Pittsburgh for a big four duel with Tech. Allegheny plays host to Wash-Jeff in a return game at Meadville. The Dukes are at home to American University of Washington D. C on the Bluff floor.

On Saturday, Waynesburg and Thiel will battle it out at Greenville and Wash-Jeff and Westminster go to it at New Wilmington. West Virginia continues its traveling, moving on Grove City for a fray with the Grovers.

And that is that.

In the Eastern Intercollegiate League, Cornell and Yale will attempt to stop the title rush of Pennsylvania. The Eli will try it Tuesday at New Haven and Cornell will invade Philadelphia Saturday night. On Wednesday Columbia and Cornell meet at Ithaca, Yale and Princeton clash Friday at Princeton and Dartmouth meets Columbia at New York Saturday.

It is getting close to the time when the annual rash of all-star teams will break out. The task of picking an all-district, all-star combination and an all-Conference five this year is going to be an exceedingly difficult one. There are so very many good basketball players in the section and so many whose duties to their teams are such as to keep them out of the limelight, but are of such importance that they cannot rightly be kept off any mythical selection, that one is tempted to forsake the fun of selecting the teams.

The forwards will be chosen from the group comprising Hyatt, of Pittsburgh, of West Virginia; Dadisman and O'Donovan, of Westminster; Paulsey and Friedman, of Geneva; Bair, of Allegheny; Warren, of Davis-Elkins; Kistler, of Salem; Lubic, of Duquesne, and Rush, of Bethany.

For the center spot, Peters, of Davis-Elkins; Ransom, of Geneva; Hagberg, of West Virginia; Vernon, of Duquesne, and this fellow Cohen, of Pitt, looked best.

At the guards, Baker, of Pitt; Merriman, of Geneva; McKissock, of Wash.-Jeff.; Tudor Lewis, of Westminster; Ryan, of Grove City; Berger, of Allegheny; Damschroder, of Bethany; Stephens, of Duquesne; White, of Carnegie; Kochendorfer, of Elkins; White, of Waynesburg, and Bachtel, of Wesleyan.

Eastern League, Tri-State Cage Card for Week

BIG FOUR
Monday
Carnegie Tech vs. Wash-Jeff at Washington, Pa.
Wednesday
Wash-Jeff vs. Carnegie Tech at Tech gym.
Friday
West Virginia vs. Carnegie Tech at Tech gym.
TRI-STATE CONFERENCE
Monday
Thiel vs. Bethany, W. Va.
Tuesday
Bethany vs. Duquesne at Pittsburgh.
Thiel vs. Waynesburg at Waynesburg.
Thursday
Geneva vs. Westminster at New Wilmington, Pa.
Friday
Waynesburg vs. Bethany at Bethany, W. Va.
Saturday
Waynesburg vs. Thiel at Greenville, Pa.
NON-CONFERENCE
Monday
Center College vs. W. Va. Wesleyan at Buckhannon, W. Va.
Tuesday
Allegheny vs. Geneva at Beaver Falls.
Center College vs. West Virginia at Morgantown, W. Va.
Wednesday
Bucknell vs. Penn State at State College.
Grove City vs. University of Pittsburgh at Stadium Pavilion.
Allegheny vs. West Virginia at Morgantown, W. Va.
Thursday
Salem vs. W. Va. Wesleyan at Buckhannon, W. Va.
Friday
Wash-Jeff vs. Allegheny at Meadville, Pa.
American University vs Duquesne at Pittsburgh.
Saturday
Wash-Jeff vs. Westminster at New Wilmington, Pa.
West Virginia vs. Grove City at Grove City, Pa.
EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE
Tuesday
Penn vs. Yale at New Haven.
Wednesday
Columbia vs. Cornell at Ithaca.
Friday
Yale vs. Princeton at Princeton.
Saturday
Dartmouth vs. Columbia at New York.
Cornell vs. Penn at Philadelphia.

Quadrangular Meet Won by Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 16.—(AP.)—By placing men in every event, Wisconsin won the sixth annual quadrangular track meet here today, scoring 43 4-5 points. Chicago was second, with 32 points; Ohio State, third, with 28 3-5, and Northwestern, fourth, with 27 3-5.

Five meet records were bettered, the pole-vaulting of Tom Warne, Northwestern sophomore, who cleared the bar at 13 feet 4 inches, topping the performances.

George Simpson, Ohio State sprinter, negotiated the 40-yard dash in 4.5 seconds to better the former mark by one-tenth second.

Baker, Ohio State, clipped 1.4 seconds off the two-mile record when he turned the distance in 9 minutes 58.6 seconds.

Brandt, Wisconsin low-hurdle star, won the 45-yard event from a field of stars in record time of 4.9 seconds. He bettered the former mark by .2 seconds and beat Rockaway, of Ohio State, the former champion.

Knickers, Penn Win Loop Games

The Knickerbockers and Penn Five scored victories in the West Penn League Saturday night, the Knickers defeating the Hirshbergs at McKeesport, 22 to 15, while Penn Five vanquished Edgewood at Edgewood, 27 to 24. The lineups:

Montgomery	F	Richards
Harrop	F	Reid
Clark	C	Clay
Behrode	G	Irwin
Flynn	G	Provasnik
Knickerbockers—22.		Hirshbergs—15.
Knickerbockers	10	12—22
Hirshbergs	7	8—15

Substitutions—Hunter, Whitehead, Fiscal. Field goals—Montgomery 2, Harrop, Clark, Flynn, Hunter 4, Reid, Clay, Prosnik, Whitehead, Fiscal. Foul goals—Knickerbockers, 4 out of 13; Hirshbergs, 5 out of 13. Referee—Hazle.

Penn Five—27.		Edgewood—24.
Press	F	Sulzner
McCracken	F	Stewart
Kinzel	C	Clark
Kunce	G	Garbark
Veltri	G	Martin

Substitutions—Edgewood, John, Robertson. Field goals—McCracken 5, Kinzel 3, Kunce 3, Sulzner, Stewart, Clark 3, Garbark 2, John, Robertson. Foul goals—Penn, 11 out of 13; Edgewood, 6 out of 12. Referee—McAnulty.

OHIO STATE ON TOP

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 16.—(AP.)—A wide margin gained in the first half enabled Ohio State to defeat Illinois, 35 to 30, in a fast Big Ten basketball game tonight.

Chambers, New Buc Trainer, Big Success at Ohio State

By LESTER J. BIEDERMAN.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 16.—Bill Hinchman, the Pirate scout and resident of Columbus during the winter months, evidently knew what he was doing when he pulled the strings for the deal which brought to the Pittsburgh Pirate baseball team, Mike Chambers, Ohio State's trainer.

Chambers, who has been at Ohio State University for three years, knows the taping and rubbing business from every angle and Hinchman has keenly watched his fine work with the Ohio State athletes for some good reason after all.

BUCKEYES IN SHAPE

For three years not a bad ankle has been reported by the football players at Ohio State University and there has never been a serious injury suffered by any gridder during that time. Quite a record for a major college football team.

Chambers is efficient in the art of wrapping ankles, "baking" legs other parts of the body and ...gecare of slight colds.

There is much regret expressed in Columbus today over the the passing of Chambers who leaves Ohio State to go to the Pirates and then in the fall for Georgia Tech to take up his duties as head trainer and coach of the boxing team.

Chambers first won recognition as a trainer when he served as asistant to Matt Bullock at the University of Illinois, while still an undergraduate there. He was heavyweight boxing champion and after knocking his opponent cold one day in the university elimination bouts, Mike promptly "brought the boy to" and from that day on he helped Trainer Bullock.

From Illinois, Mike went to Iowa State where he was head trainer and boxing coach and served with Sam Williaman, present head football coach at Ohio State at Iowa State. When Williaman came to Ohio State three years ago, he brought Chambers along with him and Ohio State athletes have never regretted that day.

POPULAR TRAINER

Chambers is very popular with Ohio State athletes and fans and one popular diversion of this fall was to organize the "Locker Room Quartet" composed of Eby, Kruskamp, McClure and Cox, all footballers, and teach them new songs every week or so. These boys were asked to sing at several gatherings and banquets and have a few radio appearances to their credit. Chambers was the coach of this singing team.

Mike also helped with the intramural boxing at Ohio State University and plans are now under way to make boxing a major sport here and had Chambers remained here undoubtedly he would have had the honor of being the first mitt coach in Ohio State history.

This past summer Chambers served as head trainer of the United States Olympic team and received special commendation from Lawson W. Roberston, head Olympic coach, for the fine manner in which he kept the athletes in trim.

Without a doubt the Pirates made a smart move by grabbing off Chambers to take care of the ills and ailments of the ball players, as a small trifling injury may sometimes prove very costly in the pennant chase.

Chambers' connection with the Pirates is only for one year at the request of Chambers himself, who was offered a three-year contract, but his plans for the future are still indefinite and the Pirate officials readily acceded to his demands.

BUCS SET PRECEDENT

There is probably no other major league club that has a collegiate trainer for its own private use during the summer months and the Pirates are certainly setting a precedent which no doubt will lead to more college baseball players enrolling in the big leagues. Certainly the addition of a collegiate trainer cannot hinder the progress or even the start of a collegian in the majors.

Chambers is very much enthused over his new connections and is expected to go to Pittsburgh within the next few days to formally sign his contract and attend to other matters of detail and may even push off a few days earlier for the Pirate training camp at Paso Robles, Cal.

He will be released from his training duties at Ohio State University next week and will then devote all his time to the Pirates.

Manager Donie Bush will find Chambers a big help in conditioning his athletes and although it cannot be said that the Pirates will be immune from injuries this coming season, certainly the indefinite lay-offs of the athletes due to hurts received on the diamond, will be at a premium.

Mike Chambers is still single, but his engagement was announced in Columbus recently and he is expected to be married to his childhood sweetheart shortly.

Chambers is so well thought of in Columbus that when Ohio State University signed Don Miller, present backfield coach at Georgia Tech, to become backfield coach at Ohio State next fall and Chambers by a coincidence signed with Georgia Tech to become head trainer next season, it was rumored that Ohio State traded a trainer for a backfield coach and both sides got a good break.

MOYER STARS IN CUE LOOP

Standing of the Players.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Greenwood Ellis'	27	2	.931
Carter, Kalmer's	19	11	.633
Moyer, Crookston's	16	12	.571
McClure, Crookston's	13	17	.433
Pitfield, Dimling's	10	18	.357
Campbell, Ellis'	9	19	.321
Mackin, Clarke's	6	21	.222

Schedule for the Week.

Monday—Campbell vs. Moyer, at Ellis', Diamond street; McClure vs. Greenwood, at Crookston Recreation, East Liberty.

Tuesday—Campbell vs. Pitfield, at Ellis'; Mackin vs. Carter, at Clarke's, McKeesport.

Wednesday—Carter vs. Moyer, at Kalmer's, Oakland.

Thursday—Moyer vs. Campbell, at Crookston's; Greenwood vs. McClure, at Ellis.

Friday—Pitfield vs. Mackin, at Dimling's, Smithfield street.

Clarence Moyer, of Crookston Recreation, in a stirring campaign to wrest second place from Robert Carter, Kalmer's, last year's winner in the Pittsburgh Three-Cushion Billiard League, on Friday night, handed William Greenwood, of Ellis, the second defeat that the downtown ace has suffered this season. Moyer now is but two games behind the Oaklander and a hot battle is expected when they meet on Wednesday night at Kalmer's.

Despite the fact that Greenwood has clinched first place, all of his games are attracting large crowds. Tomorrow night at Ellis' he meets Matthew McClure, of Crookston Recreation, who, besides Moyer, is the only player to beat him this season. McClure has been playing in fair stroke lately and since he must make but 40 to Greenwood's 75, he is rated as having a chance to win. McClure, incidentally, seems assured of finishing in the first four, while George Pitfield, of Dimling's, and Dale Campbell, of Ellis,' are staging a merry struggle for fifth notch. Joe Mackin, of Clarke's McKeesport, the leagues foremost hard-luck player, seems doomed to the cellar.

Secretary Charles Ellis is working on plans to bring Charles McCourt, of Cleveland, former world champion, here to meet Greenwood in a special match at the season's close.

SHARON GETS NEW GYMS

SHARON, Pa., Feb. 12.—New gymnasiums will be opened at the St. John's Episcopal and the First Baptist Churches before next winter. This will give the city five church gyms.

BUSH TO LEAD CORSAIRS WEST MONDAY NIGHT

Buc Batterymen to Start Drill at Paso Robles Saturday With 25 Present.

Carmen Hill and Earl Sheely Get Jump on Mates, Reach Training Site Early.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

most of this journey and it is likely that most of them will disport themselves at Kansas City where a stop over of two hours is scheduled. More players will be picked up at this point, and at midnight the long trek toward California will continue.

At Tucumcari, N. M., a big junction point scheduled to be reached Wednesday night, the cars will be transferred to the Southern Pacific. El Paso, Tex., is the next big stop along the route, the train being due to arrive at this furthermost point of the Lone Star State on Thursday morning.

REACH COAST FRIDAY

Los Angeles will welcome the Buccos Friday morning if everything goes right. The Bucs, however, will see little of this city as they will head northward toward Paso Robles less than 30 minutes after reaching the big town. The training itinerary holds no games in Los Angeles, the team to pass through the city on the ingoing and outgoing journey.

Something like eight hours are needed to run the train from Los Angeles to Paso Robles. So the athletes will spend most of Washington's birthday viewing the pretty scenery along the Pacific Ocean on the last lap of the excursion to camp. The Southern Pacific travels pretty coastline many miles after leaving Los Angeles, and when the train eventually reaches the training site it is no more than 20 miles from the ocean.

Manager Bush does not plan any formal program for Friday, aside from the distribution of uniforms and other routine matters. But bright and early on Saturday morning the camp will be alive with players bedecked in battle regalia and shortly after the breakfast hour the squad will rush out to the ball orchard for the first workout of the season.

Pilot Donie expects to find Pitcher Carmen Hill and Firstbaseman Earl Sheeley on the way to physical perfection when the advance party reaches the camp. The veteran righthander left for camp several days after securing permission from his superiors to go to camp early. Sheeley resides on a ranch within a few miles of the town. He will go through some preliminary sprouts with the spectacled twirler.

25 TO BE IN ACTION

The California members of the Pirate family also have been ordered to be at Paso Robles on Friday. Thus the big battery squad will be complete when Bush sounds the clarion call for activity. The 18 pitchers, together with the catchers, managers and assistants, means that the ball park will hold more than 25 uniformed athletes for the initial workout. The second squad is due to reach camp six days later.

Steve Swetonic, John O'Connell and Joe Dawson are three Pittsburghers who won't have to go far Monday to board the train. Rolly Hemsley will come from his Ohio home while others will come from Eastern points. Charley Hargreaves will arrive from New Jersey some time during the day. Recruit Pitcher Leon Chagnon of the New England League is to come from his New England home while Roy Mahaffey of South Carolina, who has made two trips to camp, will travel from his Southern home to Pittsburgh to hook up with the advance party.

Chillysauce

Although nothing definite has been disclosed relative to the demands of the Waner brothers, it can be said with reasonable safety that neither Paul nor Lloyd is insisting on the fabulous amounts rumored in New York in regarding to their salary disagreement.

When the boys eventually get their dispute adjusted it is highly probable that the stipend given Brother Paul will not exceed $15,000. And it isn't likely that Lyod will be given more than $12,000 if certain standards are to be accepted. Other boys who have jumped to fame like this pair won princely salaries, but none have gone as high as $20,000; if you put any stock in the New York reports, Paul and Lloyd are expecting even more than this.

There is only one outstanding salary in the National League among the active players and that is owned by Rogers Hornsby, who is said to be drawing something like $40,000 per season. The next highest salary goes to Dazzy Vance, who at present is trying to cajole the Brooklyn owners into paying him $25,000 for the coming season. Frank Frisch is believed to be drawing down something like $20,000. Burleigh Grimes, highest-paid member of the Pittsburgh club, in the opinion of those who should know, may be close to $20,000, but Grimes has been a star for more than 10 years. He has always taken good care of himself and his gradual advance to a bank president's sum is in the natural order of things.

Many times in his career Grimes has won 20 games or more. He is noted all over the league as a player who tries to win always. Step by step he has risen to a point where he can command a star's salary, and the fact that he won 25 games last year probably means that his contract experienced another advance.

The Waners still have a week in which to sign before they are termed "holdouts." They are scheduled to leave with the second squad but unless they have settled their present dispute they will not go into training.

Y. M. H. A. Reaches A. A. U. Semi-Finals

The Y. M. H. A. basketball team entered the semi-finals of the A. A. U. tournament Saturday night by defeating North Side Community House, 39 to 25. Olbum and Levin starred for the winners, while Baierl played best for the losers. The lineup:

Y. M. H. A.—33.	N. S. Com.—25.	
Levin	F	Richardson
Sapira	F	Bierworth
Olbum	C	Baierl
Klatzman	G	Fisher
H. Barmen	G	McCall
M. Barmen	14	19
Community	9	16

Substitutions, Y. M. H. A.—E. Barmen, Smith, Malamuse, Mandell; Community—Copley, Ries, McCall. Field goals—Levin 3, E. Barmen, sapira 2, Olbum 5, Klatzman, H. Barmen 2, Chipley, Hewitt 2, Baierl 4, Fisher 2, Ralph, McCall. Foul goals—Y. M. H. A. 5 out of 13; Community, 5 out of 11. Referee—Ruttenbusch.

In the preliminary game the Y. M. H. A. Reserves had no trouble defeating St. Henry's, Parnes 62-23. Chipley led the scorers with 16 field goals. The lineup:

Y. M. H. A. Res.—62.	St. Henry's—23.	
F. Rubenstein	F	Pemberton
Josselson	F	Attenberger
Greenberg	G	Joyce
Americus	G	Patrick
J. Rubenstein	G	Eisner
Y. M. H. A.	26	36—62
St. Henry's	14	9—23

Substitutions—Y. M. H. A.—Americus, Klein, Starks, Wolovich. St. Henry's—Klein. Field goals—F. Rubenstein, Josselson 3, Americus 4, Greenberg 4, Klein, Clovsky 10, J. Rubenstein 2, Pemberton 2, Patrick 2, Eisner 2. Foul goals—Y. M. H. A. 10 out of 12; St. Henry's, 9 out of 15. Referee—Callahan.

CANONSBURG WINS

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 16.—Canonsburg High School passed defeated the Ezra Washington High School 55 to 29, here tonight. It was Canonsburg's twelfth win of the season. The lineup:

East Washington	17	14—35
Canonsburg	14	15—29

Canonsburg—35.	E. Washington—29.	
Manning	F	Thompson
Straub	F	Heiny
Sheets	C	Myers
Mainland	G	Lupino
Simms	G	Post

Substitutions—Leson for Straub. Field goals—Manning 7, Straub 3, Leson, Mainland 2, Simms, Thompson 2, Heiny 3, Myers 2, Lupino 4, Post 2. Foul goals—Canonsburg, 7 out of 13; East Washington, 6 out of 7. Referee—Richmond.

CASSELS WIN

The Cassels defeated Alpine, 37 to 22, in a Metropolitan League game last night. The lineup:

Cassels.		Alpine.
P. Connelly	F	Calhan
W. Connelly	F	Borland
Dickinson	C	Marrow
Bell	G	Darby
Monahan	G	H. Cowan

Scores by periods:

Cassels	10	19	1	7—37
Alpine	2	18	2	0—22

Substitutions—W. Connelly, McChumply, Clark, Brendel, Scully, McKee, Darby. Referee—Janus.

PENN FRESHMEN LOSE

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—The Liberty High School wrestling team, of Bethlehem, Pa., today defeated the University of Pennsylvania freshmen grapplers 18 to 9.

Scribes Must Lead Tough Life Indeed

By GEORGE E. PHAIR

"IT'S a weary life of toil and strife!"
Quoth the baseball scribe in pain
As he said good-bye with a tearful eye
Awaiting the Westbound train.

"FOR I'll miss the sleet in the slippery street
And the snow that once was white
And the winds that roar outside my door
As the steam dies down at night.

"AND I'll look in vain for the drizzling rain
In the dusk of a Winter morn,
And the fog and smoke like a sable cloak,
And the sound of a taxi horn.

"I'LL have to stray where the fields are gay
And the links are green and wide,
To languish there in the Summery air
By a tropical riverside."

HE wiped his eye with a soulful sigh
And his heart was sad indeed.
You could hear him say as he rolled away:
"It's a terrible life to lead!"

Heinz House Five Beats Community

The Heinz House passers remained in the running for the Greater Pittsburgh Institutional League championship Saturday night when it defeated Community House, 55 to 40. Ammons starred for the winners and Peffer for the losers. The lineup:

Heinz House—55.	Community—40.	
Ammons	F	Peffer
Thomas	F	Hogue
Braun	C	Martens
Mravintz	G	Salle
Ehrenbach	G	De Lorenze
Heinz	29	24—55
Community	24	16—40

Substitutions: Heinz House — Marshall, Klug, Bernhart. Field goals—Ammons 6, Thomas 5, Marshall 2, Braun, Klug 5, Mravintz, Bernhart, Ehrenbach 2, Peffer 6, Hogue 5, Martens 5, DeLorenze. Foul goals—Heinz, 9 out of 16; Community, 6 out of 11. Referee—Al Slack.

In the preliminary game, the Community House Reserves downed the Heinz House passers, 21 to 14. The lineup:

Community Res., 21.	Heinz H. Res., 14.	
Ellenberger	F	Phelan
Kirk	F	Boyle
Brant	C	Erdelack
Hannah	G	Skirtich
Corbat	G	Abel
Community	5	16—21
Heinz House	1	13—14

Substitutions—Pieffer, Ritzel. Field goals—Ellenberger 4, Kirk, Brant, Pieffer 2, Phelan 4, Ritzel 2. Foul goals—Community, 5 out of 21; Heinz, 2 out of 10. Referee—Jose Runce.

Penn State Boxers Defeat Penn, 5-2

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—With Capt. Allie Wolff, intercollegiate champion, winning the last bout by a knockout, Penn State boxers scored a 5-to-2 victory over Pennsylvania today.

Pennsylvania had no heavyweight to face McAndrews, and the Lions gained a point in that class without competition. The summary:

115-pound class—Epstein, Penn State, won judges' decision over Peluse Penn, in extra round bout (four rounds).

124-pound class—Schadel, Penn, defeated Koiskoski, Penn State, 3 rounds, judges' decision.

135-pound class—Casoni, State College, defeated Rosenblith, Pennsylvania, in extra round bout, judges' decision.

145-pound class—Winorsky, Penn, defeated Davis, Penn State, judges' decision, in extra round.

158-pound class—Struble, Penn State defeated Shrager, Penn, judges' decision, three rounds.

175-pound class—Wolff, Penn State, knocked out Olensis, Penn, in first round.

Heavyweight class—McAndrews, Penn State, won by default.

New South Wales Slumps at Cricket

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—New South Wales batsmen made only a moderate showing before the English bowlers in the cricket match which opened here today. Eight of the wickets had fallen for only 126 runs at the end of today's play. The ground, after a prolonged rain which made it impossible to start the match yesterday, favored the English spin bowlers.

UNGLO IN DRAW

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Feb. 16.—(AP.)—K. O. Jenkins, of Springfield, O., and Jack Unglo, of Pittsburgh, fought an eight-round draw here tonight. Ray McCall, of Pittsburgh, won by a technical knockout over Young Collura, of Cleveland, in the third round.

JACK AND STRIB CUFF PARTNERS IN WORKOUTS

Crowds See Spirited Boxing Sessions in Preparation for Big Battle.

Fight Is Raised Out of the "Flop" Class by Heavy Ticket Sale.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN.
International News Service.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 16.—Jack Sharkey and Young Stribling delighted boxing fans in their workouts late today by cuffing sparring partners around in a vicious manner in preparation for their fight in Flamingo Park arena on the night of February 27.

It was quite a show that both men put on for the edification of about 2,000 spectators, including the ubiquitous One Eye Connelly, who crashed the gate at both Sharkey's exhibition at the Miami Beach Kennel Club and Stribling's "three-ring circus" at the Casino, a block or two down the beach.

Pa Stribling was there, so was Ma Stribling, as well as all the other Striblings, including W. L. Stribling III, who is about 4 years old. Before the exhibition was over, he was in the ring doing acrobatic stunts with Pa.

The crowd numbered at least 1,000 at Stribling's workout. They sat in benches around the ringside. Others viewed the spectacle from nearby roof-tops.

DEMPSEY IS VISITOR

A dozen or more fighters of the Stribling stable entered the two rings and indulged in bag-punching and shadow boxing. All were in action at once. The the announcer bellowed:

"Young Stribling will now perform."

Out of somewhere came the young Georgian, stripped to blue fighting trunks. He donned snow-white gloves and soon was belting his sparring partners around the ring while the spectators applauded.

Jack Dempsey, the busy promoter, paid the place a brief visit, accompanied by John Ringling, the circus man, and a few friends. The former world heavyweight champion revealed that he had received a telegram from his wife, Estelle Taylor, the screen star, apprising him of the fact that she plans to attend the fight and that she will be here late next week.

Dempsey said the bout is an assured success and that already $250,000 had been taken in at the gate.

Stribling boxed three rounds with his mauling partners and the equivalent of three more with the light and heavy punching bags. Then, with a bow to the crowd, he dashed to the showers.

WORK AGAIN TODAY

Both Sharkey and Stribling will work out tomorrow. Stribling plans to take a layoff Monday and Tuesday because he is anxious to keep his present weight, 183 pounds. Sharkey, who weighs about 196, will take a day off on Tuesday, he said.

"I am in shape now and could go in there tonight," said Stribling, as he donned his street clothes.

The requests for tickets, meanwhile, continues to come in steadily from all parts of the South, East and Middle West. All talk of the bout being a flop has subsided to a whisper. The railroads and steamship lines entering Miami are making preparations for a heavy influx of visitors next week. Already it is impossible to obtain a room at any of the hotels in Miami Beach.

"The fight is over," William F. Carey, vice president of the Madison Square Garden Corporation, which is sponsoring the fight, declared. "We have set a mark that makes it impossible for us to lose money."

Carey said that the public will be amazed when he announces the list of celebrities, millionaires and society folks who will attend the bout.

"It will be the greatest spectacle of its kind ever held," he said, and Dempsey agreed with him.

Ohio Golfer Wins Ormond Beach Play

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Feb. 16.—(AP.)—R. S. Pomeroy, of Madison, O., won the Ormond Beach championship golf tournament here today by defeating J. R. Gormley, local player, 5 and 4.

Gormley was 1 down at the turn this morning, but gradually lost ground and was 3 down at the end of the first 18 holes. In the afternoon, however, he began to overtake his opponent, and was only 1 down on the sixth. On the next hole, Pomeroy shot a birdie and from then on maintained his lead.

Two Records Broken in A. M. A. Swim Championships

MEET IS WON BY HOMESTEAD LIBRARY TEAM

Anna Elek Betters the Old Mark Twice in 100-Yard Free Style Competition.

P. A. A. Cuts Time in Medley Relay in Annual Event in Natatorium Pool.

By JESS CARVER.

A LITHE young miss from Homestead and three young men of the P. A. A. established two new A. M. A. swim records Saturday afternoon in the Natatorium pool here on the occasion of the annual A. M. A. indoor water carnival. Top honors for the afternoon were carried off by Jack Scary's Homestead Library team, with the P. A. A. and Oliver Club teams tied for second. Two firsts, a second and three third places gave Homestead its high point total of 16.

Anna Elek, swimming in fine form in the girls' 100-yard free style, cut five and two-fifths seconds from the old record for the event, set away back in 1922 by Mary Sackett, of Columbus, O., in a meet here. Miss Elek accomplished this in the second heat, which she won, and then returned to the water a few minutes later to win the final and again negotiate the distance under the old record, failing to crack her own new mark by almost a full second.

P. A. A. TRIO WINS

The P. A. A. 180-yard medley relay team, with Henry Stanton swimming the back stroke, Bob Beacom the breast stroke and Wright, former Pitt star, finishing with the free style, cracked the old mark for the race, covering the distance in 1:49 2-5. The old record of 1:51 2-5 was held by another P. A. A. combination.

Willard Norton of the Oliver Club, a protege of Elmer Lissfelt, won the junior A. M. A. 100-yard free style championship, finishing in front of Mike Wargo of Homestead Library in the final. Bob Renner of Youngstown was third. The time was fair, 69 4-5 seconds.

Mary Suchy brought Oliver its second first place when she won the 30-yard free style novice race from a fast field. Rosemary Kraeling of the P. A. A. was second and Helen Allen, unattached, third. The time was 18 2-5 seconds.

Henry Stanton outswam Al Mango in the 150-yard senior A. M. A. back stroke race, finishing just a tap ahead of the Pitt star. Johnny Schmelier of Hill Top Y. M. C. A. was third. Stanton's time was 1:52 1-5.

Paul Stinner was too fast for the six finalists in the 60-yard free style for boys under 17. He beat Regis McCambridge of the Civic Club, who took the place. William Szawzuk of the Civic Club showed. The time was 0:35.

Three Homestead Library misses finished one, two, three in the 220-yard senior A. M. A. free style event, assuring the Librarians of first place in the meet and bringing a tinge of happy color to the face of the veteran Jack Scary. Alice Kight was first, Mae Cutnell second and Florence Goss, very much off form, third. The time? Oh, yes, 2:59.

Stanton gave his P. A. A. relay team a fine lead in the medley, outpacing the veteran Paul Wyatt of Uniontown. Beacom took up the burden in the breast stroke and Pete Bowen, swimming second for Pitt, could not overtake him. Wright finished three yards ahead of Wooldridge of Pitt in the last lap of the free style splashing. The summary:

100-yard Junior A. M. A., free style, men—First heat: Won by Mike Wargo, Duquesne Library; Don Marcus, Falk Memorial, second. Time, :60 2-5.

Second heat—Won by Willard Norton, Oliver Club; Bob Renner, Youngstown, second. Time, 1:03 2-5.

Final—Won by Willard Norton, Oliver Club; Mike Wargo, Duquesne Library, second; Bob Renner, Youngstown, third. Time, :60 4-5.

100-yard Junior A. M. A., free style, women—First heat: Won by Mary Harding, Homestead Library; Louise Clark, Homestead Library, second. Time, 1:21 1-5.

Second heat—Won by Anna Elek, Homestead Library; Marjory Eller, Oliver Club, second. Time, 1:15 3-5. (New record. Old record held by Mary Sackett, Columbus since 1922).

Final—Won by Anna Elek, Homestead Library; Marjory Eller, Oliver Club, second; Mary Harding, Homestead Library, third. Time, 1:16 2-5.

30-yard free style for novices, women—First heat. Won by Rosemary Kraeling, P. A. A.; Virginia Prothern, Oliver Club, second. Time, 19 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Mary Suchy, Oliver; Helen Allen, unattached, second. Time, 18 seconds.

Final—Won by Mary Suchy, Oliver Club; Rosemary Kraeling, P. A. A., second; Helen Allen, unattached, third. Time, :18 2-5.

150-yard senior A. M. A., backstroke, men—Won by Henry Stanton, P. A. A.; Al Mango, Pitt, second; John Schmelier, Hilltop Y. M. C. A., third. Time, 1:52 1-5.

60-yard free style, boys under 17—First heat: Won by Regis McCambridge, Civic Club. Time, :35 1-5.

Second heat—Won by William Szawzuk, Civic Club. Time, :35 1-5.

Third heat—Won by Paul Stinner, Duquesne Library. Time, :34 1-5.

Fourth heat—Won by Don Marcus, Falk Memorial. Time, :36.

Fifth heat—Won by Joe Sjoberg, McKeesport High School. Time, :35 4-5.

Sixth heat—Won by Paul Beacon, Civic Club. Time, :35 3-5.

Final—Won by Paul Stinner, Duquesne Library; Regis McCambridge, Civic Club, second; William Szawzuk, Civic Club, third. Time, :35.

220-yard senior A. M. A., free style, women—Won by Alice Kight, Homestead Library; Mae Cutnell, Homestead Library, second; Florence Goss, Homestead Library, third. Time, 2:59.

180-yard senior A. M. A., medley relay—Won by P. A. A. (Stanton, back stroke; Joe Beacon, breast stroke; Wright, free style); Pitt First Team, second; Homestead Library, third. Time, 1:49 2-5. (New record).

SALEM FIVE BEATEN

WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 16.—Salem College was tumbled from the ranks of the undefeated in West Virginia basketball at West Liberty tonight, the fast normal school quintet winning from the Tigers, 32 to 25. Campiglio and Fenner, star West Liberty forwards, had the tilt in their hands after the second half opened, following a 6-6 tie at mid-time. The tilt brought the first defeat of the present season for the Salem team in the Conference. The lineup:

West Liberty—32.		Salem—25.
Campiglio	F	Kistler
Fenner	F	Wilks
Holmes	C	Dodds
Van Philips	G	Sobak
Thompson	G	Goldchein

Field goals—Campiglio 5, Fenner 6, Holmes 3, Kistler 3, Wilks 5, Dodds 1, Sobak 1, Goldchein 1. Fouls—Salem, 3 out of 10; West Liberty, 6 out of 11. Referee—Hamilz, Wheeling. Umpire—Waite, Pittsburgh.

PURDUE UPSET

CHICAGO, Feb. 16. — (AP.) — Northwestern's Wildcats continued their roles as giant killers again tonight by upsetting Purdue, 35 to 30, in a fast basketball game. The defeat toppled the Boilermakers from a first place tie in the Big Ten championship race.

MICHIGAN TRIUMPHS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Michigan maintains its fast pace among the leaders in the Western Conference basketball race by coming from behind to defeat Minnesota here tonight, 23 to 18.

A. M. A. Swim Summary

Teams.	100-Yd. Free Style, Women	100-Yd. Free Style, Men	30-Yd. Novice, Women	150-Yd. Back Stroke, Men	220-Yd. Women	60-Yd. Free Style	180-Yd. Medley Relay	Totals
Homestead Library	6	0	0	0	9	0	1	16
P. A. A.	0	0	3	5	0	0	5	13
Oliver Club	3	5	5	0	0	0	0	13
Duquesne Library	0	3	0	0	0	5	0	8
Pitt	0	0	0	3	0	0	3	6
Civic Club	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	4
Youngstown Y	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Hill Top Y	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Unattached	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1

AT THE TRACKS

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Havana.

First race, 6 furlongs—Gallantry, 112, Catrone .... 8-5 1-2 1-4; Fair Legion, 112, Robertson .... 2-5 1-5; Administrator, 102, Brice .... 3-1. Time, 1:14. Fateful, Vogeler, Merry Pal, Marie Bank, Summit View, Whistle, Dijon Gnome, Jim Summers, Martha Sue also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Tavern Tal, 107, Van Pelt ... 3-1 1-1 2-5; Ima Little, 102, Robertson .... 3-1 7-5; Muskallonge, 107, Farrell .... 2-5. Time, 1:13 3-5. Crafty Saint, Granary, Colle Queen, Nayarit, Ondora, Billy McFadden, Gymkhana also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Silver Mire, 107, Edwards ...12-1 5-1 5-2; Program, 112, Dye .... 10-1 5-1; Best Spade, 107, Robertson .... 2-5. Time, 1:14. Pokest, Gringoire, Farceur, Liborio, Creatwood Boy, Gen. Ginockio, Queen Emma, So Long, Mose Shapoff also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Always, 110, Robertson .... 3-1 1-1 1-2; Gareth, 105, J. Scurlock .... 1-1 1-2; Andresito, 108, White .... 1-5. Time, 1:13. Miracle, Fort Worth, Boot Top, Baby Gar, Lemnos, Golden Top, Lady McNeill also ran.

Fifth race, mile and 50 yards—Big Sink, 105, J. Curlock ..12-1 4-1 6-5; Shasta Plum, 110, White .... 1-5 1-10; St. Helena, 105, Winters .... 1-3. Time, 1:40. Thundering Mabel, Catherine of Russia, Merry Windsor, Shack also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Orman, 107, J. Scurlock .... 8-1 3-1 7-5; Saint's Fancy, 101, Winters .... 8-5 4-5; All Rigatie, 102, O Malley .... 7-5. Time, 1:48. Rocky Cliff, Frankman, Wishing Stone, Col. Toka, Caribe, Paprika, Ifs and Ands, Bob's Best also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—Leveken, 105, Van Pelt .... 8-1 3-1 7-5; Lockerbie, 104, Maclvor .... 8-5 4-5; Fasciniste, 110, O Malley .... 1-2. Time, 2:01 3-5. Hoi Polloi, Rose Mist, Opperman, Misnomer and Captain Martin also ran.

Miami.

First race, 3 furlongs—El Relicario, 118, Greenwood, 7-10 1-4 out; Play Ball, 110, Leonard .... 3-5 out; Antha S, 107, Walls .... 2-5. Time, :36 2-5. Florence May, Flying Dutchman and Lightfoot Don also ran.

Second race, 1 mile 70 yards—Bright Steel, 111, Burke ... 13-5 4-5 2-5; Gold Dust, 106, Stevens .... 3-1 3-2; Rosetta Stone, 108, Quattlebaum .... 1-2. Time, 1:46 1-5. Ruth Gold, Fair Justice, Infanta, Genial and Sunday Clothes also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—Senator Seth, 115, Pevic .... 5-1 2-1 4-5; Briar Broom, 120, Greenwood .... 1-2 1-4; William P, 111, Rose .... 7-5. Time, 1:06 4-5. Cherokee Maid, Lew Black, Irish Marine, Eleven Sixty, Fanta, Grey Chief, Woodmont also ran.

Fourth race, mile and 70 yards—Stuart's Draft, 111, Cooper 20-1 7-1 3-1; Half Pint, 109, Boliero .... 3-1 8-5; Jim Crow, 111, Burke .... 1-4. Time, 1:46. Mac's Baby, Battlefield, Ramble, Isabella, By Way also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Joe Marrone III, 119, Walls 3-2 1-3 out; Marconi, 127, Leyland .... 1-4 out; Copiapo, 120, Fields .... out. Time, 1:13 1-5.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—Fifth Star, 105, Malley .... 4-1 3-2 3-5; Doctor Rankin, 101, Knight .... 4-5 2-5; Sun Altos, 113, Zatesio .... 1-4. Time, 1:53 1-5. Gold Coin, Billy Baughn, My Son, Rock Hawk and Festival also ran.

New Orleans.

First race, 1 1-16 miles—Indian Guide, 100, R. Cramer .... 13.40 8.20 5.20; Gunny Sack, 105, G. Fowler .... 16.20 9.50; Frightful, 110, L. McDermott .... 3.50. Time, 1:54 4-5. Madame Emelie, Helen Carter, Henry Sommers, Babbling, Ticker and Grange also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Little Colonel, 115, P. Benoit .... 7.50 3.90 3.40; Roodles, 112, J. McCoy .... 6.30 4.70; Bocarstone, 112, A. Anderson .... 3.80. Time, 1:18 1-5. Rufe McClain, War Hawk, Orestes II and Rejoice also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Thunder Call, 106, E. Gianelinoni .... 11.20 6.40 3.40; The Southerner, 112, L. McDermott .... 8.40 3.50; Watch On, 113, K. Watson .... 3.10. Time, 1:18 1-5. Good Shepherd, Matthew, Salona and Tom On also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Golden Mac, 110, R. Deprema .... 6.50 3.40 out; Marshall Ney, 112, K. Horvath .... 3.00 out; Smoldering, 111, L. McDermott .... out. Time, 1:17. Mineralogist also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—Payman, 110, Deprema .... 10.60 5.40 3.30; Fretwell, 110, G. Fowler .... 3.80 3.20; Sargasso, 105, E. Spiso .... 4.20. Time, 1:58. Edith Gibson, Hesitation, Seacourt, First Edition, Stoneage and Otto Bert also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Halu, 115, J. Kellum .... 27.20 10.50 7.90; Jack O'Leen, 100, P. Cogan .... 5.60 4.80; Disciple, 110, F. Kincy .... 5.10. Time, 1:59 4-5. Bearing, Old Tom, Lieut. Rust, Optimist and Sun Baby also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—Border Chief, 116, L. McDermott .... 11.50 5.00 4.00; Jim Banola, 114, R. Deprema .... 6.10 3.50; Gale, 111, C. Sanders .... 4.20. Time, 2:19 2-5. Letter Six, Grand King, Coppershine, Fire Chief and Guillotine also ran.

Tia Juana.

First race, 5 furlongs—Pookanaka, 112, Stevens .. 21.20 9.20 10.60; Ray, 103, H. Schutte .... 3.80 5.40; Knockabout, 108, C. Corbett .... 5.40. Time, 1:12 3-5. Nose Dive, Coy, Volt, Realist, Cobra, Modo, Miniator, Almgren, Duck It also ran.

Second race, 5 furlongs—Busy Seth, 107, Trimble .. 4.80 3.60 2.80; Via, 110, Wilson .... 9.00 5.60; Albert, 102, Kearn .... 4.00. Time, 1:07 2-5. My Side, Zaelma, Hodge Podge, Donna Vera, Caswelzer, Weeya, Kaintuck, Daw, Bunco also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Tune In, 117, W. Kelsay .. 4.80 4.00 3.80; War Instigator, 108, W. Barrett .... 3.40 3.60; Northampton, 108, C. Corbett .... 6.00. Time, 1:12. Bal Roma, Sunny Welles, Sir Raoul, That's That, Babylon, Nicodemus, Gardon King, Enthusiastic, Triunfo also ran.

Fourth race, 1¼ miles—Sanabar, 106, D. Trivett .. 5.40 2.60 2.40; Herdsman, 108, Trimble .... 2.80 2.60; Fusion, 108, C. Corbett .... 2.80. Time, 1:54. Red Banner, Wrack Horn, Cloud Accelerator, Alice Lorame, Atul Fath, Foolscap also ran.

Fifth race, 5 furlongs—I Told You, 117, F. Mann 15.40 6.00 3.20; Broadmoor, 112, G. Woolf .... 6.40 3.40; Miss Lester, 110, C. Miller .... 2.80. Time, :59 3-5. Mayhery, Brown Bank, Sun Glass II, Kentle also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—Short Price, 110, D. Trivett .... 10.20 9.80 5.20; Kit Carson, 106, F. Douglas .... 9.80 5.20; Waimanu, 104, F. Mann .... 13.20. Time, 1:11 2-5. Old Kickapoo, The Tartar, Guinea Hen, Motaft, Black Spot, Arno also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile—Ervast, 113, G. Woolf .... 6.00 4.20 2.60; Andromeda, 100, A. Shenck .... 5.40 2.80; Taddywawa, 102, D. Trivett .... 3.20. Time, 1:37 3-5. Host, Xylophone, Listo also ran.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—Runbank, 109, W. Barrett 3.20 3.20 2.60; Forber, 102, D. Trivett .... 24.60 10.70; Semper Felix, 92, Douglas .... 3.80. Time, 1:46 3-5. Shampoo, Dr. Clark, Leo Lampe, Prospect, Clapper, Lannie, Open Hand also ran.

Ninth race, 1 mile—Sambeau, 109, Schenk .. 8.40 4.40 3.20; Frank Andrews, 111, Woolf .... 4.00 3.60; Millson, 107, Mann .... 6.80. Time, 1:40 2-5. Paloio, John J. S., Crossbow, Bright Shawl, Star Prince also ran.

SUNDAY'S ENTRIES

Havana.

First race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Monarchist, 107; My Ally, 112; *Silver Mire, 107; *Col. Hat, 107; Merida, 102; Double Dare, 98; *Post Mistress, 102; Thby, 107; Liberto, 107; *Honk, 107; *May Bar, 107; Shasta Butte, 107.

Second race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Al Kripp, 102; Provost, 107; Make A Wish, 98; Peggy M, 98; *Bray Annie, 102; Sonny, 112; Allekhan, 112; Sporting Life, 107; June Day, 107; Best Spare, 107; *Southern Pacific, 107; *Indian Corn, 107.

Third race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—*Brown Silk, 105; *Lafayette, 107; Searington, 106; Mary C, 98; *Pitchfork, 107; *Sincerely, 102; *Valley Light, 110; Lady Allumeur, 107; *Resolute, 102; Shepherd of the Hills, 115; *Philip's First, 102; *Sir Barley, 110.

Fourth race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Royal Ruby, 98; *Belascoain, 100; *Imperator, 110; *Jimma, 105; *Panketa, 102; *Bucephalus, 110; *Queen of Sheba, 102; *Model, 107; *Manwell, 110; Dancing, 107; *Two Rings, 102.

Fifth race, $2,000, 3-year-olds and up, handicap, 1 1-16 miles—King David, 121; Cartago, 105; Campanini, 108; Nick Cullop, 102; Cardinal, 100.

Sixth race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1⅛ miles—Vibrator, 108; Warfield, 113; Porto Belli Gold, 108; Yachtsman, 108; Texas Ranger, 108; Flapdoodle, 108; Shasta Flanper, 99; Play Hour, 108; Brigand, 105.

Seventh race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and 50 yards—Empty Glass, 102; Toller, 110; *Great Beginner, 105; Lady Edna, 105; Fair Impression, 102; Three D's, 110; Verdevale, 97; *War Boy, 105; *Linda Arener, 92; Kensington Lad, 110; *Sniper, 104; Royal Spring, 110; Bachelor's Error, 105; Queen Emma, 105; Tim Gleason, 110; *Woolflower II, 100; *Chief Tierney, 105; *Lawless, 105.

Tia Juana.

First race, $600, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—*Oblique, 104; *Cellini, 102; Follow Me, 109; *Aalil, 102; *Singing Cricket, 102; Our Gains, 109; *Bull Run, 107; Ormontime, 109; *Viking, 104; *Heap Wampus, 104; *Herosikel, 100; Quick Asset, 105; *Burr Winslow, 104; *Braedalbane, 107; Kingman, 109; *Deadfall, 104; *Highland Prince, 107; *Clear Star, 102.

Second race, $600, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—*Scone, 93; *King Bank, 94; *Woodface, 93; *Miss Sourlere, 96; *Nix, 108; *Rolling Star, 105; *Thistle Gold, 107; No Effort, 113; Adolphus, 113; *Marie Blanche II, 105; *War Bird, 100; Kitter, 112; *Prattle, 107; *Argus, 108; *Ann Curtis, 100; Hawkshaw, 107; Miniator, 109; *Cobra, 104.

Third race, $700, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 mile—Sawday, 111; *Beanie, 102; *My Daddy, 109; *Bonnie Lizzie, 107; *Welty, 102; Carrier, 107; Gondolier, 107; *Galloping Jo, 102; *Ensenada, 102; Miss Turley, 105; Tender Seth, 107; My Destiny, 112; *Many Flaws, 98; Hildred Beth, 105; *Prodigal, 109; *Silver Queen, 100; *Kid North, 104; Dr. Glen, 112.

Fourth race, $700, 3-year-olds, Junipero purse, 6 furlongs—Zest, 112; Zacawelsta, 112; Begorra, 112; Bidable, 110; Grenadier Guard, 112; Jim Pryor, 112; Agua Caliente, 109.

Fifth race, $800, 3-year-olds, 1 mile—Shasta Maple, 101; *Baptiste, 110; *Nicodemus, 98; *Woodagain, 110; *Gin Rickey, 98; *Rambling, 93.

Sixth race, $1,000, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 1⅛ miles—*Richai, 104; *Watch The Time, 110; Shasta Nut, 106; Tanist, 109; Apple Cross, 109.

Seventh race, $1,000, the Bangtail Frolic, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up—(a)Centaur, 109; (a)Algernon, 100; Grier of Spain, 104; (b)Oesel, 112; *(a)Short Price, 100; Crystal Pennant, 116; Hydromel, 114; Sanford, 106; *(c)Kit Carson, 98; *Taddywawa, 98; (b)Nusakan, 120. (a)Coe entry; (b)Cochran entry; (c)Irwin and Leslie entry.

Eighth race, $1,200, the Penna Railroad handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—(a)Dangerous, 114; (c)Golden Prince, 120; (b)Hiram, 108; (c)Quick Return, 103; Manchu, 110; (c)Seth's Hope, 105; Wirt G. Bowman, 107; (a)Live Oak, 95; Valkyr, 110. (a)Rosedale entry; (b)Sunspot entry; (c)Parsons entry.

Ninth race, $900, the Big Bowl handicap, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 5 furlongs—Worthman, 109; Doc McMahon, 93; Shasta Bally, 97; Alice Lorraine, 93; Bucko, 104; Eric, 106; Prince Hermes, 95.

Tenth race, $700, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 mile—*Frank Sumpter, 109; *El Mirasol, 100; *Private Seth, 109; Scarlet Bugler, 107; *Lloyd Brown, 102; *U Boss, 108; *Radiance, 100; *Wee Girl, 104; *Oneida, 100; *Forenoon, 109; *Murky, 107; *Poison Oak, 100; Agnate, 111; Singapore, 107; *Oregon Rose, 98; *Eagle's Home, 112; *Davis Jr., 102; Della Wisp, 110.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

New Orleans.

First race, $1,000, 2-year-olds, 3½ furlongs—Smithers, 112; Admiral Seth, 112; One Long Hop, 119; Brod's Buddy, 119; (a)Hades, 112; Marie Johnston, 109; (b)Copper Son, 112; (b) Aline Bensinger, 109; Adriane G, 109; Jean, 116; Mary Vigna, 113; (a)Haramsada, 112; (a) E. B. McLean entry; (b)Bensinger and Kohn entry.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Little Kid, 111; Omardale, 104; My Way, 107; Rock Trap, 109; Jim McMahon, 109; Regiment, 111; *Clyde C, 106; Aggravation, 99; *Patricia Clare, 99; *Catherine S, 99; Sandy Ford, 113; Royal Don, 109. Also eligible—*Garrison, 104; *Miss Pink, 99; Elbee, 104; *MacFogle, 104; *Tanglefoot, 103; *Little Minister, 111.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Silenus, 118; *Seth's Romance, 108; Scipio, 118; *Spring Bud, 108; *Sunnyland, 13; *Donna Viedo, 108; Boutonniere, 118; *Maudale, 108; *Honi Hoit, 113; Hippias, 118; *Hugo K. Asher, 113; *Dossier, 114. Also eligible—Fast Wind, 118; Parcel, 115; *Jimmie Shannon, 113; *Rhubarb, 113; Johnny Campbell, 118; Master Sweep, 118.

Fourth race, $1,200, the Le Compte purse, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Genial Host, 109; Ida O'Day, 95; Oregon Fir, 100; (a)Marlboro, 109; Ruane, 109; (a)Lillian T, 94; Manza, 100; Duelist, 112; Golden Mac, 112. (a)Pueblo Stable entry.

Fifth race, $1,000, the Catalpa purse, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Pretty Rose, 102; Lynnhaven, 107; Shasta Pebble, 107; My Hobby, 110; Elizabeth Bollia, 105; Corbeau, 110; Marshal Seth, 110.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Edward Gray, 106; *Venduese, 103; Corposant, 114; Roxie Weidel, 111; *Bunthorne, 108; Gotham, 108; *The Southerner, 111; *Stage Struck, 111; Noble Wrack, 111.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Friend, 109; *Kent L, 109; Ferreth, 114; *Blue Torch, 109; Atelia, 101; Friar Tuck, 114; *Uncle Parks, 109; *Scotland Yard, 109; Shasta Lady, 98; Junior's Nurse, 101; *Louisville, 98; Fuss, 103. Also eligible—Truttelle, 104; *Cassie, 104; Waponoca, 109; Spring, 114; *Maxie, 109; *Florida Castle, 104.

Horses listed according to post position.

Miami.

First race, $1,000, maidens, 2-year-olds, 3 furlongs—Flor Del Mal, 108; Margaret Helen, 112; Mabia, 112; Nelda W, 112; Flying Dutchman, 115; (a)Play Ball, 115; Billy Cook, 115; Barados, 112; Andra, 112; (b)Wood River, 115; Royal Spade, 115; Russman, 118. Also eligible—Texas Longhorn, 111; (b)George Weber, 115; (a)Bender, 108. (a)R. T. Wilson, Jr.-W. J. Salmon entry; (b)E. T. Pritchard entry.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Field Marshal, 114; *Spanish Princess, 104; Mimic, 109; *Black Elm, 109; Galloping Dawn, 109; Coral Boss, 114; *Snake Bite, 106; The Bat, 116; Levity, 104; Original, 103; *Senador Vasquez Bello, 109; *Conflict, 99; Also eligible—Belleau, 109; *Star Maiden, 99; *Sunday Clothes, 115; Paddy Flaherty, 114; *Candy Pan, 111; Black Gal, 109.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Kindling, 96; *Toss About, 109; Wrench, 111; *Cho Cho San, 96; Gilded Youth, 108; Janius, 109; Lew Black, 109; *Clarie Armour, 104; Fanta, 109; The Doctor, 109; Royal Love, 108.

Fourth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Highland Maid, 104; *Coloratra, 103; Irish Marine, 116; *Volante, 111; *Erin Go Bragh, 108; *Maximus, 111; Supersede, 113; Romo, 113; *Germaine Chauvet, 106.

Fifth race, $1,000, claiming, Key Largo purse, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*The Freshman, 111; *Fridtjof Nansen, 110; Gold Coin, 104; Sixty, 115; *Sterling Silver, 107; Vimont, 108.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Compensation, 106; Wamba, 110; Tea Ball, 110; Special, 113; Battle Shot, 105; Solo, 110; Michael R, 113; Wrack Ray, 110; Alleviator, 110; Indian, 116; Sentry Lass, 109; Sucky, 106. Also eligible—Loreen, 110.

INDIANA MATMEN WIN

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 16.—(AP.)—The wrestlers of the University of Indiana defeated the team of the United States Naval Academy tonight, 15 to 6, winning five of the seven matches. All of the bouts were won on time decisions, no wrestler being able to obtain a fall.

MAX DEPARTS FOR GERMANY; "MAY RETIRE"

Schmeling Says He Will Not Fight Again Under Bulow's Management,

American Dollars He Has Earned Make a Lot of Marks, German Declares.

By JOSEPH S. ROGERS.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. — Max Schmeling, German heavyweight, who is considered the most likely to wear the crown discarded by Gene Tunney, is on the verge of quitting the ring, he said this afternoon.

"The replica of Jack Dempsey," just before sailing for his native country, declared that if his contract with Arthur Bulow, his manager, is not broken, he will not fight until it expires, if then. Bulow's contract with Schmeling was held legal by the New York Boxing Commission. Schmeling added:

SORE AT BULOW

"I would rather not fight again at all than fight for that fellow. And that is not bluff, either. He probably will do a lot of talking while I am gone, but I hope America will not pay any attention to what he says. He does not represent me and I will not abide by anything he says or does."

The German revealed that when he came here a few months ago he was not looking for fights. He had a broken hand and was making the trip as a vacation after a strenuous campaign at home. Besides, he thought it would give him a chance to see American fighters in action.

MAY NOT RETURN

Then Schmeling's hand healed and he took on Joe Monte. He presented him a knockout and his American campaign, which was most successful, culminated when he knocked out Johnny Risko, the Cleveland rubber man. Just before the boat left port, Schmeling said:

"I may be back, and again I may not. The American dollars I have accumulated make an awful lot of marks."

SOUGHT FOR HEENEY

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(INS.)—Tom McArdle, Madison Square Garden matchmaker, is conducting negotiations for a bout between Max Schmeling, German sensation, and Tom Heeney, whose championship aspirations were checked by Gene Tunney. He hopes to stage the match at the Garden during April or May, but Schmeling's plans are unsettled and Heeney's managers have not yet accepted terms. The "hard rock" has just been matched to box Jimmy Maloney, Boston heavy, in the Hub on March 1. Schmeling sailed today for Germany.

Rauhs Beat Lighters; McMahans Also Win

The Enoch Rauh Club defeated the Duquesne Light passers in a County League game at the Market House Saturday night, 50 to 36.

The Red McMahan Club won its twenty-second victory of the season in the preliminary, defeating the J. J. Hurley Jrs., 28 to 22. The lineup:

McMahan—28.		J. J. Hurley Jrs.—22.
Lavelkis	F	Del Greco
Jesko	F	Sudiani
Mason	C	O'Hara
Bowan	G	Gag
Sherman	G	Johns
McMahan	18	10—28
J. J. Hurley Jrs.	15	7—22

Substitutions—Huddy, Derry. Field goals—Huddy 3, Jesko 2, Mason 3, Lavelkis 2, Sherman 3, Del Greco, Sudiani 2, O'Hara, Gag. Foul goals—McMahan, 2 out of 4; J. J. Hurley Jrs., 12 out of 18. Referee—Al. Bradley.

Lehigh Wrestlers Defeat Yale, 21-6

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 16.—(INS.)—The Lehigh University wrestling team, intercollegiate champion, continued its undefeated season of dual meets here today, defeating Yale by the score of 21 to 6.

Lehigh won five of the seven bouts, scoring falls in two. Yale won two matches, Capt. Dodd, intercollegiate champion in the 135-pound class, defeating Letout, of Lehigh, and Sargent, runner-up for the 145-pound title last year, won a decision over Benner.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

INDEPENDENT.

Lafayettes	33—Scottdale	26
Red McMahans	28—J. J. Hurley Jrs.	22
Moon Run Mid	33—Crafton Meth.	28
Community Res	21—Heinz Res.	14
Heinz House	55—Community	40
Hill Top Y	39—East Liberty Y	38
Downtown Y	57—Allegheny Y	42
Y. M. H. A. Res.	62—St. Henry's	28
Knickerbockers	22—Hirshbergs	15
Penn Five	27—Edgewood	24
Y. M. H. A.	33—Community	25
Rauhs	50—Duquesne Light	36
Cassels	37—Alpine	22

SCHOLASTIC.

Butler	25—New Castle	14
Cannonsburg	39—E. Washington	20
Pennsboro	28—Washington Irving	25
Buckhannon	33—Roosevelt Wilson	29
Linsly	29—Triadelphia	29
Wheeling	29—Bellaire	15
Follansbee	22—Toronto	15
Bethany	25—Wellsburg	11
Benwood	27—Moundsville	11
Central Catholic	30—Warwood	19

PITCHER YDE IN BIG SHOW WITH TIGERS

Former Pirate Left-Hander Purchased by Detroit From Indianapolis Club.

Price Paid for Veteran Not Divulged—Was Released Here Last Spring.

DETROIT, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Emil Yde, veteran left handed pitcher, has been purchased outright by the Detroit Tigers from the Indianapolis club of the American Association, Charles P. Navin, secretary of the Detroit club, announced today.

Terms of the sale were not divulged.

Yde was with the Pittsburgh Pirates until last spring, when he was sent to Indianapolis.

LOCAL HOCKEY SIX BEATEN

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ly realized their scoring aim just as the last Senator quit the penalty box.

SPRING, BOUCHARD ABSENT

Jesse Spring and Eddie Bouchard, obtained from the New York Americans Friday in exchange for Tex White and several grand, did not appear here as scheduled and Manager Cleghorn had to revamp his lineup without taking them into consideration. Pilot Odie sent Drury to right wing on the spare line, and McKinnon filled Herb's shoes at center. The combination worked exceptionally well, and provided much of the Pirate action in the first and third periods. Spring and Bouchard are to join the Bucs Sunday night when they invade New York for a clash with the Champion Rangers.

King Clancy and Art Smith shared honors with Kilrea for Ottawa. The Giant defense men carried the puck down the ice almost as often as did the forwards, and although most of Clancy's bullet-like drives were from long range, they troubled Miller plenty.

Bert McCaffrey was injured in the second period when Art Smith accidentally hit him in the face with his stick, but he was able to return to the fight after he had retired to the dressing room for first aid treatment. The lineup:

Ottawa.		Pittsburgh.
Connell	G	Miller
Clancy	R.D.	McCaffrey
A. Smith	L.D.	R. Smith
Nighbor	C	Frederickson
Finnegan	R.W.	Darragh
Kilrea	L.W.	Milks

Ottawa spares—Shields, Touhey, Grosvenor, Elliott, Godin. Pittsburgh spares—Drury, Lowrey, McKinnon, Holway, McCurry. Officials—Dussault and Rodden.

First period: Summary—Scoring, none. Penalty—Shields.

TORONTO WINS, 3-0

TORONTO, Feb. 16.—Toronto Leafs had little trouble defeating Montreal Maroons, in a National League hockey game here tonight, 3-0.

CANADIENS-AMERICANS TIE

MONTREAL, Feb. 16.—The Les Canadiens and New York Americans battled to a 1-1 tie in a National League hockey game here tonight.

BRUINS BLANK HAWKS

FORT ERIE, Ont., Feb. 16.—(AP.)—The Boston Bruins defeated the Chicago Black Hawks, 3 to 0, in a National Professional Hockey League game here tonight.

Glaser Accepts Terms With Erie

Albert G. (Butch) Glaser, star first baseman and catcher of the Buena Vista Independents, has signed a contract with the Erie Club of the Central League. Glaser was one of the best sluggers in sandlot baseball here during the last three years and his friends are certain he will win a regular position with the Sailors.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS

BASKETBALL.

Westminster	36—W. & J.	21
West Virginia	49—Georgetown	44
Navy	36—Lehigh	29
Penn State	42—Carnegie Tech	25
W. & J. Frosh	41—Kiski	32
St. Vincents	33—Slippery Rock	25
Syracuse	35—Creighton	29
Wisconsin	27—Indiana	25
Moravian	37—Phila. Osteo.	32
D. & E.	36—Centre	30
Northwestern	35—Purdue	30
Nebraska	37—Drake	24
Iowa State	44—Kansas Aggies	35
Oklahoma	40—Kansas	25
Wash-Lee	45—Virginia Poly	17
Penn	27—Army	17
Michigan	23—Minnesota	18
Iowa	31—Chicago	20
Marshall	37—W. Va. Wesleyan	31
Ohio State	35—Illinois	30
West Liberty	32—Salem	25
North Carolina	27—Duke	24
Davidson	33—Lynchburg	17
Virginia	37—Virginia Military	23
William & Mary	26—Hampden-Sydney	23
Cornell	36—Dartmouth	29

WRESTLING.

Penn State	30—Lafayette	0
Lehigh	21—Yale	6
Northwestern	19—Ohio State	13
Indiana	15—Navy	6

BOXING.

Yale	5—Georgetown	1
Penn State	5—Penn	2

FENCING.

Navy	14—Princeton	3

POLO.

Army	9—Yale	8
P. M. I.	10—Princeton	8

WATER POLO.

Rutgers	8—Navy	7
Penn	33—Princeton	25

SWIMMING.

Illinois	53—Cincinnati	19
Navy	45—Rutgers	19
Princeton	36—Penn	26
Lehigh Frosh	35—Rutgers Frosh	24

Angels Clean House, Set "Player Outlay" Record

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—The adage that "a rolling stone gathers no moss" has found a place in the logic of the management of the Los Angeles Pacific Coast League club.

Two bad years since the last winning of the pennant in 1926 resulted in a general housecleaning in the Angel squad this winter. Several players, including Wayne Wright, former St. Louis American pitcher, who had been on the roster for several seasons, were given releases, and new material was taken on in their place.

This year the club put out $51,000 for seven new players, the expenditure setting a new outlay mark for minor league ranks. Officials now have visions of a gonfalon this year.

The 1929 season will see the return to the Angel lineup of Arnold Statz, colorful outfielder. The diminutive flychaser, who made a great hit while playing on the coast two years ago when he batted better than .350, was repurchased from the Brooklyn National League team.

There was an outlay of $12,500 in Russell Miller and Augie Walsh, a pair of pitchers obtained from the Philadelphia Nationals, while Earl Webb, outfielder, and John Butler, infielder, bought from the Chicago Cubs, required another large check.

To take the places of players released, and to strengthen the pitching corps further, cold cash was paid for Carl Holling, of the Boston Red Sox, and Vaughn Roberts, of the Wichita club of the Western League.

Back in Majors

JOINS TIGERS—Emil Yde, former Pirate southpaw pitcher, who has been purchased by the Detroit Americans from the Indianapolis Club of the American Association.

Wheeling Team Wins Tri-State Pin Tourney

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Wuerthele No. 1	2,669	20
Muck, Braddock	2,648	18
Yarsky Colts, South Side	2,636	16
J. Miljus', Strand	2,624	14
Greensburg	2,615	12
United Dairy, Wheeling	2,614	11
B. P. O. E., Wheeling	2,608	10

The five-men team scores of Saturday:

FIVE-MEN EVENT

United Dairy of Wheeling—			
Holloway	146	148	173
Bishop	130	198	164
Wagner	177	167	214
Ray	222	169	185
Schoenlaub	178	160	183
Totals	853	842	919—2614
Golden Krust, Wheeling, W. Va.—			
Wilson	167	170	182
A. Holte	152	150	161
Schellhaus	165	210	160
J. Nolte	139	157	157
Reister	186	204	212
Totals	759	891	872—2522
Wellock Motors of Akron, O.—			
Smallwood	166	161	154
C. Palmer	180	177	166
Bauer	146	168	182
Shanaburger	165	148	125
Cole	181	156	187
Totals	838	810	814—2462
Musee of Wheeling, W. Va.—			
Haberstick	138	189	163
Buerkle	185	175	199
J. Brady	196	202	229
O. Nolte	185	226	225
C. Foose	157	179	169
Totals	859	971	985—2815
B. P. O. E., of Wheeling, W. Va.—			
A. Emblen	163	154	188
Gosney	162	158	171
Gramlick	185	161	194
Kindleburger	171	202	169
Stevenson	202	145	183
Totals	883	820	905—2608
Recreation of Elwood City—			
McMurdo	168	180	178
Welsh	190	128	148
McCain	172	168	132
Klingensmith	175	185	154
Cable	159	199	199
Totals	865	861	811—2537

ADOLPHSON IS CHAMPION

Bill Adolphson, of Greensburg, won the individual championship of the tournament with a 654 count, polled Friday. Champ Palmer, of Akron, rolling on the final squad Saturday night, finished second, six pins behind. The doubles crown went to Haberstick and Foose, of Wheeling, with a total of 122. Hurst and Harry Votel, of East Pittsburgh, were second with 1189.

The prize winners in the doubles follow:

Team.	Score.	Prize.
Haberstick and Foose	1228	$40
Gurst and H. Votel	1189	30
Carroll and Garber	1174	20
P. Bartman and Watton	1166	18
Hamilton and Adolphson	1160	16
Holloway and Ray	1155	14
Torreyson and Thomas	1142	12
Martin and Keener	1140	10
M. Snyder and Tisch	1134	9
Lauterbach and Hirtz	1128	9

The prize winners in the singles:

Bowler.	Score.	Prize.
Adolphson	654	$30
Palmer	648	25
Gramlich	640	20
Holloway	626	16
H. Gurst	626	16
H. Bickert	617	12
M. Snyder	613	11
Haberstick	607	10
Marone	599	9
Kuchler	599	9

The singles and doubles scores:

DOUBLES

Wimstanly	157	135	155
Mathie	159	171	188
	316	306	343— 965
Holloway	230	227	190
Ray	167	158	183
	397	385	373—1155
J. Nolte	181	188	172
Reister	161	134	168
	342	322	340—1004
V. Meyer	170	127	195
H. Smyers	185	111	138
	355	238	333— 924
R. Gehring	173	201	163
B. Bauer	195	190	196
	368	391	359—1118
Gosney	160	172	176
Stevenson	209	176	148
	369	348	324—1041
Burkle	180	158	171
Kinderberger	175	201	202
	355	359	373—1087
H. Nolte	130	125	169
Wilson	111	168	160
	241	293	329— 863
J. Grumlick	184	151	215
Brady	159	176	150
	325	333	365—1021
Shamubergen	194	177	138
Cole	199	173	138
	393	350	276—1103
J. Smallwood	173	160	145
C. Palmer	192	165	171
	365	325	316—1006
A. Wagner	193	171	189
Schoenlant	188	161	192
	381	332	381—1094
Emblem	98	209	171
O. Nolte	182	201	169
	280	410	340—1030
Bischop	139	128	167
Schellhaus	155	181	136
	294	309	303— 906
D. Powers	153	131	137
B. Poke	172	179	224
	325	330	361—1016
Dotie	148	162	129
Larson	159	164	175
	307	326	304— 937
M. Schmidt	199	214	141
Wagner	174	209	158
	361	423	299—1086
Brace	171	178	188
Saunier	168	200	194
	309	378	382—1099
J. Meiser	170	158	181
Kappler	135	190	160
	305	348	341— 994
Bergfelt	216	145	167
Geo. Antic, Jr.	168	191	173
	384	336	340—1060
Hamstick	221	199	205
Foose	166	201	236
	387	400	441—1228
J. Alzert	167	167	166
Haelele	205	174	171
	372	341	337—1050
A. Boff	138	186	171
Hogel	189	188	191
	327	374	362—1063
P. Snyder	150	142	154
J. Sauer	146	164	185
	296	306	339— 941
McMurdo	149	209	184
Cable	156	176	172
	305	385	356—1046
Klingensmith	138	182	154
Welsh	167	162	171
	305	344	325— 974
R. Carroll	209	169	236
J. Garber	132	212	216
	341	381	452—1174

SINGLES

Dater	155	152	171—478
Larson	136	191	156—483
Schmidt	156	150	150—456
Wagner	190	146	154—490
J. Larmire	154	152	133—439
J. Meiser	160	184	195—539
Kappen	164	163	200—527
Bergfelt	196	194	164—554
Aulir, Jr.	177	203	159—539
Harnstock	211	205	191—607
Foore	206	162	225—593
Jatrest	210	187	183—580
Harpele	209	180	172—561
Boff	149	181	179—509
Hogel	163	154	202—519
Snyder	148	192	127—467
J. Sauer	150	146	163—459
McMurdo	156	151	164—471
Cable	139	166	154—459
Klingensmith	136	112	136—384
Welsh	138	143	151—432
Carroll	172	187	202—561
Garber	171	185	181—537
Winestanty	160	180	199—539
Mather	189	196	145—530
Holloway	187	257	192—626
Roy	157	167	172—496
J. Nolte	139	157	162—468
Reatin	201	177	188—565
V. Myer	168	180	181—529
H. Smyere	199	151	142—492
Gehring	167	185	150—502
Bauer	178	171	150—499
Gosney	139	194	130—463
Stevenson	179	202	150—531
Barkle	183	159	189—531
Neidelberger	150	184	150—484
Nolte	111	187	150—451
Wilson	182	146	150—478
Grambish	168	223	202—640
Brady	195	163	154—497
Schamberger	199	145	178—522
Cole	163	194	171—528
Smallwood	191	156	156—503
Palmer	212	255	181—648
Wagner	179	147	158—484
Schoenlant	160	160	146—466
Emblen	177	170	168—505
O. Nolte	155	180	223—558
Bishop	157	155	170—482
Schellhaus	160	159	158—477

Hutchinson Army's Outstanding Star

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Cadet Richard G. Hutchinson, class of 1930, of Owatonna, Minn., was named the outstanding all-round athlete at the United States Military Academy in the report of Maj. P. B. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, today. Hutchinson has been awarded a major "A" in football, track and basketball.

He paired with Red Cagle at halfback on last year's football eleven, is a guard on the basketball team, and holds the academy record for the pole vault. He is 21, weighs 175, and is just under 6 feet in height.

In addition to his athletic activities, Hutchinson is president of his class and has a high academic and military rating.

Dale Peters Lost To Elkins Team

ELKINS, W. Va., Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Dale Peters, 6-foot center on the Davis and Elkins College basketball team, who was hurt in the Salem contest last Thursday, likely will be out of the game the remainder of the season, his doctor said tonight.

Peters injured his ankle early in the Salem fray, but stayed gamely in play until the end. At present he is leading all State Conference scorers with 81 field goals.

Downtown Y Wins Volley Ball Title

The Downtown Y. captured the Metropolitan Y. M. C. A. volley ball championship Saturday night in a tournament staged at the Allegheny Y. M. C. A., defeating Allegheny in the final, 15-1, 15-1, 15-3. The summary:

East Liberty defeated Hill Top, 15-9, 15-6; Allegheny defeated North Borough, 15-8, 15-9; Downtown drew bye; Downtown Y. defeated East Liberty, 16-14, 15-9; Downtown defeated Allegheny, 15-1, 15-1, 15-3.

Butler Prepares For 'Brighton Game

BUTLER, Pa., Feb. 16.—Faced with an opportunity to tie for the lead of the Section Three W. P. I. A. L. with New Brighton next Tuesday night on the latter's floor, Butler High School warriors are being groomed for battle which will occupy a prominent spot in league circles this week.

GIANTS PEPPY IN FAST DRILL IN TEXAS CAMP

Hubbell and Genewich Are Pounded Hard by Batterymen at San Antonio.

Mays, O'Farrell, Buckeye and Walker Only Absentees; Garland Only Holdout

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Jim Chaplin, righthand pitcher, joined the New York Giants' training camp today, leaving only Carl Mays, Garland Buckeye, Bill Walker and Bob O'Farrell missing among the batterymen. Infielders and outfielders are not due until March 1. Mays and O'Farrell have permission to delay their arrival, Walker is sick in St. Louis and Buckeye is a holdout.

John Heydler's 10-man team plan will not stand much of a chance for a trial the way the Giant pitchers are pasting the pellet. When Ray Schalk strung out his athletes on Bear Field today for their second workout since their arrival Thursday night he shot them right into stick work and as the first squad is made up largely of pitchers, every flinger in the bunch got his full portion of batting practice.

PLAYERS CUT LOOSE

With the sun beaming from a blue sky the players were tempted to cut loose at a lively clip, even if Friday was the first time they had a baseball in their hands since the last man was put out last Fall when the Giants played their final on the Polo Grounds on September 30, and won, 4 to 2, with Carl Hubbell and Frankhouse in a pitchers' duel, holding their respective opponents to six hits.

This same Hubbell took his turn on the mound during batting practice while his fellow pitchers seemed to take a delight in driving the ball through the infield and into the outfield for vicious cuts.

GENEWICH HIT HARD

Then Joe Genewich took up the burden and as fast as he put the ball over, bang! It came back on a line with the speed of a bullet.

That's the way the Giants' pitchers are hitting in batting play. Indications are John McGraw expects every pitcher to do his bit with the stick during the 1929 campaign and likewise that the pitchers hope to show McGraw some hitting that will make him stand up and smile when he arrives here from Havana to get his first glimpse of his men in action.

Another arrival to augment the training camp is Walter Stowers, pitcher of the Bridgeport Eastern League club, who came in today. It is believed he is a prospect awaiting development on his showing before the critical eyes of Ray Schalk, Bert Niehoff, Dick Kinsella and McGraw himself.

PENN STATE BEATS TECH

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Lions, passing well, shooting well and keeping possession of the ball for about eight-tenths of the time, scored 25 points while the locals were registering nine. Tech was held to two field goals in the second period, one of them flipped in from away out at sea by Wayne High.

The entire Penn State club took a hand in the scoring during the whirlwind half. Mazess threw in two baskets, Rielly two, Steve Hamas a pair and Stahley, Browne and Reinhold one apiece. Hamas intercepted several Tartan passes under the Tech net and Capt. Lou Rielly, whom the crowd rode unmercifully for no good reason at all, grabbed the ball off the back board to keep it in his own team's possession.

GAME ROUGH

The game, as I started out to say, was a rough one. Referee Leo (Pants) McGlinchy and Umpire Beggs Snyder had a tough evening, and three ball players, Nease, of Tech, and Capt. Rielly and Wilson of State, were eased out of the action on personal fouls.

Little Mazess, State's clever forward, was the high point man of the game, with four baskets and a foul for nine points. When a team scores 42 points in a game and the leading scorer only accounts for nine, you can see that the boys were working for each other. That's the old spirit, you for me and me for you.

The victory gave Dutch Hermann an even break for his annual two-game invasion of Pittsburgh, which, when one considers the way State has been kicked around by Pitt during the past few years, makes Dutch a hero. It was the tenth defeat in 11 starts for Carnegie.

PLEBES BEATEN

The Lion freshmen pulled a victory out of the fire with a last minute rally in the preliminary game, trimming the Skibo Plebes, 40 to 37. The lineups:

Penn State—40.		Car. Tech—37.
Snyder	F	Schumacher
Tomb	F	Leonard
Brand	C	Webster
Lohr	G	McCurdy
Cooper	G	Armentrout
Score by periods:		
Penn State	15	25—40
Carnegie Tech	22	15—37

Substitutions—Penn State, Davis, Hammond, Taney, Bessok; Carnegie, Dickey, Boyles, Hoover.

Field goals—Penn State, Snyder 3, Tomb, Brand 4, Davis 3, Lohr; Carnegie, Schumacher 3, Leonard 4, Webster 7, McCurdy, Hoover.

Fouls—Carnegie, 5 out of 9; Penn State, 16 out of 22.

Referee—Beggs Snyder.

Time of quarters—10 minutes.

Scarritt Signs Red Sox Contract

BOSTON, Feb. 16.—(INS.)—Russell Scarritt, outfielder, formerly with the St. Paul Club of the American Association, signed his contract with the Boston Red Sox, according to an announcement here tonight. Scarritt, who hit for .334 last year, was obtained in the deal which sent Slim Harriss, pitcher, and Bill Rogell, infielder, to St. Paul.

Tarentum Winner Of Ducks Tourney

BUTLER, Pa., Feb. 16.—Tarentum won the championship of the Central Western Pennsylvania Y. M. C. A. bowling division on the Y. M. C. A. alleys, 2,145 to 1,997. Five teams were grouped in the tourney. Butler and Tarentum met in the finals. Other teams were Sewickley, Sharpsburg and New Castle.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

MARKET HERE REFLECTS N. Y. UNSETTLEMENT

Sudden Revival in Buying In Western Public Service One of Week's Features.

Unsettlement in the New York market was reflected to some extent in the dealings on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange last week but there was no wholesale dumping of stocks and in a few instances gains were recorded.

One of the prominent developments of the week was a sudden revival of buying in Western Public Service, the new mid-western gas company sponsored by the Crawford-Ohio Oil-Prairie Oil interests who recently organized the concern to produce and market the fuel in the mountain and Western Utah district. A gas line is being constructed from the Wyoming-Colorado producing territory to the marketing area around Salt Lake City. Some of the smaller gas companies operating in the latter region already have been acquired and it is probable that further expansion plans are under consideration.

"DEAL" RUMORED

Rumors in the Street late in the week were to the effect that important developments, referred to as "a deal" had been consummated recently and may be announced shortly, but persons usually in touch with the leading interests in the company professed no knowledge of a pending statement. Because of the successful management and steady growth of other companies sponsored by the Crawfords, Western Public Service met a ready demand when it appeared in the open market here and the current price of the shares compares with a low recently of under $20 a share.

Selling of the industrials was noted throughout the greater part of the week, the offerings apparently coming from sources holding the opinion that a general market reaction will result from the Federal efforts to stem the flow of credit into the securities markets. Most of the stocks met fairly strong support, however, and in only a few cases were the net losses for the week more than 2 points.

SITUATION SATISFACTORY

Traders generally are inclined to regard the business situation as satisfactory and the favorable reports from the steel and automotive industries have served to check widespread liquidation except in cases where stocks are not deeply margined or where there is evidence of conditions warranting lower prices.

Most of the corporation statements coming to hand reflect a decided improvement in general conditions during the late months of 1928 and the assumption in most quarters is that this favorable condition will endure for the first half of the current year at least. Further than that, observers are cautious in their predictions, but the momentum of the present high activity may be sufficient to carry business well along toward the close of the year even though a let-down in demand should make its appearance between the spring and fall periods of seasonal expansion.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, February 16, 1929.

10:00 TO 10:15 A. M.

10	Arm Cork	62	100	Do	26
100	Fireproof	14		UNLISTED.	
20	Alum Goods	35	175	Pgh S&Bwi	25
25	Do	35	25	Do	25
10	Do	35	200	Do	25
50	Do	35	100	Do	25
245	Do	35	50	Do	25
75	Do	35	10	Do	25
24	Ark Gas pf	8¼	300	Do	25
200	Pgh Invest	31	25	Do	25
50	Do	31	100	Do	25
100	Do	31	20	Do	25
10	Stan S S	80	100	D. L. Clark	18½
25	Sub Elec	26	35	Oil W S I	36½

10:15 TO 11:00 A. M.

15	McKinney	15	100	Plym Oil	26¼
10	Do	15¼	100	Reymers Br	26¼
20	Plym Oil	25½	25	Har Wal pf	110
70	Pgh Brw pf	8	20	Do com	58
20	Stan San	49½	50	Ind Brw cm	1
50	Lone Star	72	10	Alum Goods	35½
20	Do	72	60	Do	35
250	Do	72		UNLISTED	
90	Do	72	32	Pgh S&B wi	25
25	Fireprf pf	34½	10	Do	25
80	Do	34½	100	Do	25
300	Do	34½	25	Do	25
65	Fireprf cm	14	1	W P S wi	27½
60	Arm Cork	62	10	Do	27½
50	Do	62	25	Do	27½
20	Do	62	25	Do	27½
50	Do	62	150	Do	27½
300	Ind Brw pf	2⅝	100	Do	27½
10	Pgh P G	69½	25	Do	27½
200	AlumGoods	35	10	W P S TC	27½
10	Con Ice	5	100	Witherow wi	64
10	U G & F	44			

11:00 TO 11:30 A. M.

100	Dixie Gas	12½	50	D L Clark	18
200	Do	12½	100	Do	18¼
100	Pgh S & B	83	25	Do	18¾
50	Car Metals	18	50	Do	18¾
50	Ply Oil	25¼	15	West Pub S	27¼
165	Fireprf com	14	10	Do	27¼
100	Ind Brw pf	2⅝	100	Arm Ck rts	1½
300	Lib Da com	33	50	Hck Lind pf	41½
200	Do	33	50	*Withrow	64
	UNLISTED.		50	Do	64
25	*Pgh S & B	25	120	Oil W S Inv	36
300	Do	25	25	Do	36
25	Do	25	10	Do	36
200	D L Clark	18¾			

11:30 A. M. TO 12:00 NOON.

50	Ind Br com	1	100	*Pgh S & B	24⅞
300	Lib Da com	33	100	Do	25
50	Do	34	100	Do	25
300	Do	34	100	D L Clark	18⅞
20	U E & Fdy	44	100	Do	18⅞
600	Ark Gas	4	100	Do	18⅞
50	Cr M'K & H	27¼	100	Do	19
50	Do	27¼	10	West Pub S	27½
50	Do	27¼	100	Do	27½
50	Do	27¼	20	Do	27½
300	Do	27¼	10	Oil W S Inv	36
100	Airbrake	47¾	10	Do	36¼
	UNLISTED.		100	Do	36½
50	Van Al Stl	64	120	O W S I pf	110

*When issued.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.		Close.
Almar Stores	7	Pa R R	76¼
American Stores	85¼	Pa Salt	95
Elec Stor Bat	83¼	*Phila Co	160
Fire Assn Phil	48¾	*Do preferred	53
Horn & H N Y	59	*Phila R Trn	53¼
Do Phila	229½	Do preferred	50¼
*Lehigh Nav	155	*Reading	108¼
*Lehigh Valley	91¾	Un Gas Imp	171¼
		*York Rys pfd	39¾

*Bid.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Movement of merchandise in silk, rayon, cotton and wool goods was active today, forecasting good spring retailing in new lines. Cotton in the finished state were in better demand. Some of the unfinished cloths were slow. Others did better, especially in finer lines. Burlap markets held about steady. Silks were active. Spot business in some lines of men's wear and dress fabrics continued in moderate volume. Fall commitments were made slowly.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Cottonseed oil was dull and unsettled today, closing unchanged to 5 points lower. With support limited, contracts yielded gradually on selling by spot oil brokers and local interests for over the week-end in sympathy with heaviness of lard, hogs and grains. Sales, 2,100 barrels. Prime crude $9.12½, prime summer yellow spot, $10.65; March closed $10.83; May, $10.83; July, $11.05; September, $11.22.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange Saturday, February 16, 1929:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
595	Alum Goods	35½	35	35	0
600	Ark Gas	4	4	4	0
24	Do preferred	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	0
190	Armstg Cork	62	62	62	0
50	Carnegie Metals	18	18	18	+ ⅛
10	Consol Ice	5	5	5	0
500	C McK & H	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ¼
200	Dixie Gas	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ½
20	H-W Refract	58	58	58	0
100	Ind Brew	1	1	1	— ¼
200	Do preferred	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+1
25	R-W Reft pfd	110	110	110	—2
550	Liberty Dr Pr	34	33	34	+1
310	Lone Star Gas	72	72	72	0
25	McKin Mfg Co	15¼	15	15	0
330	Nat Fireprf	14	14	14	0
205	Do preferred	34¾	34½	34½	— ¼
70	Pgh Brew pfd	8	8	8	+1
350	Pgh Invst Sec	31	31	31	— ½
10	Pgh Pl Glass	69½	69½	69½	0
100	Pgh Scr & Blt	83	83	83	0
320	Plymouth Oil	26¼	25½	25½	— ½
100	Reimer Brs	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ½
200	Std Stl Spg	80	80	80	½
200	Std Santy	49½	49½	49½	0
125	Sub Elec dev	26	26	26	0
30	Un Eng & Fdy	44	44	44	— ½
100	West Air Brake	47¾	47¾	47¾	—1¼
5349					
	UNLISTED.				
825	D L Clark wi	19	18	19	+ ¾
50	Hack-Lind pfd	41½	41½	41½	...
310	Oil Well Inv	36½	36	36½	+ ½
120	Do preferred	110	110	110	...
1697	Pgh S & B wi	25	24⅞	25	0
50	Van Al Stl	64	64	64	+ ¾
500	West P S war	27¾	27	27	— ⅞
10	West P S tc	27½	27½	27½	0
200	With Stl wi	64	64	64	0
	RIGHTS.				
100	Arm Ck rights	1½	1½	1½	...

‡New high record. xEx-dividend. bCash.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
24463	W Pn Sr war	28	24¾	27	+2
720	Wt Pn Ser tc	27½	24¾	27½	+2
2085	With Stl wi	68	64	64	—4
50	Hach-Lind pfd	41½	41½	41½	...
120	Oi W Sp Inv pfd	110	110	110	...
62118					
	RIGHTS.				
100	Armstg Cork	1½	1½	1½	...

‡New high. †New low. wiWhen issued. tcTemporary certificates.

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
2090	Alm Gds Mfg	37	35	35	—4
10	A W Gl Mch pfd	49½	49½	49½	0
7529	Ark Gas	4¼	3⅞	4	0
1890	Do preferred	8¾	8⅛	8⅛	0
2016	Armstg Cork	62	61¾	62	+ ¼
269	Blaw Knox	40	†39¾	39¾	— ¼
410	Carnegie Metals	18	17⅞	18	0
225	Cent Ohio Stl	27	27	27	0
40	Consol Gas pfd	26	26	26	+2½
110	Consol Ice	5	5	5	0
1250	C McK & H	27½	27	27¼	— ¼
780	Devonian Oil	7	7	7	0
945	Dixie Gas	13½	12¼	12¼	—1¼
100	Do preferred	76	76	76	+6
60	Har-Walk com	‡58	58	58	+2¾
25	Do preferred	110	110	110	—2
175	Ind Brewing	1¼	1	1	—1
497	Ind Brew pfd	2⅞	†1⅞	2⅞	+ ⅞
41	J & L pfd	121	121	121	0
370	Kop G & C pfd	103½	103¼	103½	+ ¼
753	Lib Dry Prd	34	33	34	—1
40	Do preferred	106	106	106	0
3111	Lone Star Gas	73	72	72	0
365	McKin Mfg	16¼	15	15	—1
1125	Nat Fireproof	14	14	14	0
1515	Do preferred	35	34⅛	34½	— ½
585	Pgh Brewing	3	3	3	+1
1295	Do preferred	8	6½	8	+1¼
730	Pgh Invst Sec	31½	31	31	— ½
231	Pgh Pl Glass	70	69	69½	0
510	Pgh Scr & Blt	88	83	83	—4
70	Pgh Stl Fdy	38	37½	38	0
200	Pgh Stl Fdy pfd	85½	85⅛	85¼	— ¾
470	Plymouth Oil	27	25½	25½	—1½
270	Remey Brs	27¼	26¼	26¼	—1¼
100	Rch & Bytn pfd	17	17	17	0
350	Salt Crk Oil	5⅝	5¼	5¾	+ ¼
7500	San Toy Min	.13	.12	.12	—.01
200	Std Sanitary	49½	49½	49½	— ⅝
290	Std Stl Sprg	81	79½	80	0
325	Sub Elec dev	26	26	26	0
295	Un Stl Cast	20⅝	†20	20	—3
25	Un Storage	42	42	42	...
1305	Un Eng & Fdy	44½	39½	44	+4¼
45	U S Glass	12	12	12	— ½
287	West Air Brake	49	47¼	47¾	+ ¾
200	Wiser Oil	14½	†14½	14½	—1
390	With Stl	72½	72	72½	—1½
5	Exchg Nat Bk	90	90	90	+ ½
41439					
	BONDS.				
$ 2000	Pgh Brew 6s	90	90	90	—2
	UNLISTED.				
8115	D L Clark wi	20	18	19	...
785	Ol Wl Sp Inv	37	36	36½	...
310	Pa In pfd un	111	110½	111	...
25240	Pgh S & B wi	26¼	24⅞	25	—1
230	Vn Al Stl	64½	62	64	+2

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Trust	100	327	...
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	182	185
Colonial Trust Co	100	...	320
Diamond National	100	625	650
Fidelity T & T Co	100	680	...
First National at Pittsburgh	100	...	430
Keystone National	100	330	...
Merchants Sav & Trust Co	50	...	81
Union National	100	...	540
Miscellaneous—			
Am Wind Glass Mch	100	24	...
Do preferred	100	45	...
Ark Natural Gas	0	3⅞	4
Do preferred	10	8⅛	...
Armstrong Cork	0	62	63
Blaw Knox	0	...	39¾
Calorizing Co pfd	25	8	...
Carnegie Metals	10	17½	...
Central Ohio Steel	0	26½	27
Aluminum Goods	0	33	34
Koppers G & C pfd	100	103½	...
Crand McKen & Hend	0	27	27¾
Devonian Oil	10	6⅛	...
Dixie Gas	0	12	...
Har-Walk Refract	0	57¾	...
Independent Brewing pfd	50	2⅞	3
Joseph Horne	0	...	38
Do preferred	100	...	104
Liberty Dairy	0	...	34
Do preferred	100	...	106
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	...	72
McKinney Mfg	0	...	15
Nat Fireproof	50	14	14½
Do preferred	50	34½	34¾
Penn-Federal com	0	4½	...
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	3	4
Do preferred	50	8	10
Pittsburgh Investment Sec	0	30	31
Pittsburgh Oil and Gas	5	...	4⅜
Plymouth Oil	5	25¼	26
Reymer Bros Inc	0	...	26½
San Toy Mining	1	.10	.12
Standard Sanitary Mfg	0	48½	48¾
Suburban Elec dev	0	25½	26
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Engineering	0	43½	44
United States Glass	25	11½	12½
Standard Steel Spec	0	...	79½
Westinghouse Air Brake	0	47½	...
Witherow Steel	0	72	...

BONDS.

	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	1949	89	90

UNLISTED.

	Bid.	Asked.
Pittsburgh Scr & Blt wi	24⅞	25
West Pub Serv war	27	27¼
Witherow Steel wi	64	65
D L Clark wi	18¾	19
Armstrong Cork rights	1½	2
Fidelity T & Tr wi	175	...
Vanadium Alloy Steel	...	65
Oil W S Invest	37	38
Oil W S Invest pfd	110	...
Penna Ind pfd units	110½	111
Hack-Lind pfd	41½	...

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for offical quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
25 Follsb Br pfd	99	3 J & L pfd	121
5 Salt Crk Oil	5½	5 Penn-Fed pfd	98
50 Std Santy pfd	126¾	20 A W G Mch com	32
20 Std Santy pfd	127	29 Wm Zoller com	52
35 Salt Crk Oil	5½	13 Blaw Knox com	42¼
3 Devonian Oil	7¼	6 Devonian Oil	7½
10 Follsb Brs pfd	100	8 Dixie Gas pfd	75
40 With Steel pfd	75	25 Consol Ice pfd	24
40 Kop Gas pfd	103	5 Prt Schaf com	32
50 Dixie Gas pfd	71½	65 Reymr Brs Inc	28
10 Follsb Brs pfd	99	5 Am V Prd com	18
6 W Penn Rys pfd	99½	2½ Car Metals	MKT
10 Har-Walk com	57½	6 Fireprf com	14
10 Har-Walk com	57½	70 Penn-Fed com	5
50 Un Eng & Fdy	40	2 Petrol Exp	35
25 Car Metals	17¾	4 Dixie Gas pfd	70
OFFERED.		54 Un Stl Cast pfd	100
70 Penn-Fed com	7	30 Fireprf pfd	35
10 Plymth Oil	28		

Steel Production Rate Stands at 90 Per Cent

By B. E. V. LUTY.

The general rate of steel production has been about 90 per cent since the first of the month, showing no distinct trend in either direction. This compares with 88.20 per cent for January and 85.29 per cent for December as officially reported. The usual seasonal swing would be to a peak in either March or April, but the rate is already so high it is not certain that any further increase will occur. Idle steel making capacity is chiefly at plants equipped to make finished products, which are not in great demand, there being a wide divergence in rates at which different finishing branches of the steel trade are operating. The highest rates are at bar, sheet, tin plate and strip mills and the lowest rates at pipe and plate mills, other finishing branches ranging between these extremes. An exception is the plate mills of the Chicago district, which are running full on business that chances to arise in that section rather than elsewhere.

An undue amount of attention is being given the automobile industry as a factor in the general steel situation, which paves the way for an undue amount of disappointment should automobile affairs go the other way some time in the future. As there was only 10 per cent increase in automobile production in the five years from 1923 to 1928, a figure of 40 per cent increase in one year from 1928 to 1929 is preposterously high, but last year the automobile industry hardly consumed as much as 18 per cent of the steel, and a 40 per cent increase would make a 25 per cent proportion. The other 75 per cent deserves attention a fact which undoubtedly is appreciated by steel salesmen at least.

SCHEDULES HIGHER

As noted a week ago, January automobile production was about 35 per cent above the expectancy based on last year's total output and allowance for seasonal variation. Production schedules for this month run higher. In a few weeks it should be clear whether this is to be a phenomenal automobile year or there has been overproduction.

Freight car orders reported in the last week total 4,225 cars, making about 15,300 cars since January 1. This represents a very good rate of car buying, but no large total of rolled steel requirements, only about 300,000 tons. Last year's total rolled steel production was about 37,000,000 tons.

Fabricated structural steel lettings reported in the week were only 18,000 tons, making the lightest week for nearly a year, while two weeks earlier there was 66,000 tons, the biggest week for nearly a year. The average since January 1 is fair, but below that in the same period one year or two years ago.

The agricultural implement industry has been running at record high rate right along for months and additional implement making capacity is now being put into service, promising still heavier steel consumption in that direction.

A movement has been instituted to advance prices on some grades of sheets. Production of all grades of sheets last year was between 13 and 14 per cent of the total rolled steel. Out of some two score producers of sheets, several have advanced their asking prices on blue annealed sheets, while some of these have also advanced on black and galvanized, $2 a ton in each case. It is said there is no thought of advancing automobile and other special finish sheets, which comprise at least one-third of the total sheet production. Whether the advance will become universal remains to be seen.

EXTRAS CARD REVISED

Strip mills have shipping orders for several weeks ahead, and consumers in general are covered by contract to the end of the quarter. The majority of strip mills have announced a $2 a ton advance on hot rolled strips which, if followed out, will chiefly affect second-quarter deliveries. The cold rolled strip base price has not been advanced, but a revised card of width and gauge extras is being promulgated.

Buying for prompt shipment only has become so widespread that the steel industry cannot gauge its future as far ahead as formerly. Possibly it is partly on this account that producers are more reserved than in the past in the matter of making predictions. The steel trade has given an excellent account of itself thus far in the year, and while it is not booked far ahead it has momentum in that the consuming industries are showing no signs of letting up. Three of the last four years have been record-breakers in steel output, 1927 being the off year, and this year is now doing still better.

The scrap market has been growing a shade easier for at least two weeks past. Supplies are coming out somewhat freely. Mills have been light buyers, but are expected to be in the market again in a large way within 30 days. With recent declines heavy melting steel scrap is still above its December average, which at the time was considered rather high.

Nation's Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending February 14 (a holiday), as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $12,268,809,000, as against $14,971,047,000 last week and $9,548,818,000 in this week last year. This week's total shows a decrease of 18 per cent from last week, but a gain of 28.4 per cent over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated $332,273,000, against $429,827,000 last week and $297,249,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week as compared with this week last year (000 omitted):

	Feb. 14.	Inc.	Feb. 7.
New York	$8,360,000	44.8	$10,395,000
Chicago	712,400	11.4	817,400
Philadelphia	513,000	11.2	524,000
Boston	453,842	2.4	537,785
San Francisco	187,037	*20.0	232,526
Los Angeles	217,188	14.6	238,025
Pittsburgh	167,065	7.0	231,441
Detroit	180,788	13.9	210,684
St. Louis	130,600	* 6.4	144,300
Kansas City	124,300	* .8	134,500
Cleveland	125,855	* 2.3	138,719
Baltimore	88,815	* 6.6	102,510
Minneapolis	69,571	2.8	74,917
Cincinnati	68,026	* 6.5	76,684
New Orleans	48,369	*14.0	57,703
Buffalo	48,159	5.9	59,365
Atlanta	53,406	6.8	54,621
Dallas	49,805	6.6	60,789
Richmond	42,435	* .9	47,499
Seattle	45,527	12.9	47,215
Milwaukee	37,846	*11.6	38,897
Omaha	38,615	* 2.7	40,704
Portland, Ore.	32,994	3.1	36,796
Louisville	42,716	1.1	45,035
Houston	28,958	* 2.6	40,175
Denver	30,254	* 1.6	36,949
St. Paul	26,432	* 6.7	29,980
Oklahoma City	28,207	* 1.7	31,151
Wash'ton, D. C.	27,572	12.2	30,091
Newark, N. J.	21,933	* 8.7	32,181
Birmingham	21,290	* 9.7	23,829
Indianapolis	23,546	3.9	25,101
Nashville	23,346	8.8	25,308
Memphis	20,978	†13.9	23,519
Savannah	15,918	*10.1	19,389
Toledo	22,513	8.1	20,541
Jacks'nville, Fla	15,707	*13.7	17,116
Oakland	17,569	* 5.4	21,104
Salt Lake City	14,651	8.1	16,400
Columbus	16,766	*16.0	17,746
Providence	15,718	1.9	18,756
Rochester	14,384	21.1	21,898
Spokane	10,883	* 6.8	10,885
Fort Worth	12,754	6.7	14,977
Des Moines	10,210	12.0	10,550
Galveston	7,273	75.8	10,803
Wichita	7,531	* 2.5	9,016
Grand Rapids	7,997	11.2	9,093
Norfolk	4,339	*15.6	5,042
Miami	3,721	* 1.5	3,232
Total, U. S.	12,268,809	28.4	14,971,047
Outside N. Y.	3,908,809	3.4	4,576,047
DOMINION OF CANADA.			
Montreal	$136,329	5.4	$180,116
Toronto	153,999	21.4	195,921
Winnipeg	41,945	1.6	53,790
Total	332,273	11.7	429,827

*Decrease.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Raw sugar was quiet and unchanged today. No sales reported. Sugars available at last paid prices of 3.74c for spots duty paid.

Raw sugar futures opened unchanged on covering and commission house buying, but eased partially under liquidation and trade selling, principally of near months. The close was net unchanged to 2 points lower. Trading was not very active and aside from a fair amount of May liquidation, business consisted principally of exchanging from near to more distant positions. Approximate sales, 29,900 tons. March closed, 1.95c; May, 2.05c; July, 2.12c; September, 2.15c; December, 2.20c; January, 2.18c.

In refined a fair inquiry for nearby requirements was reported. Prices were unchanged at 4.90c for fine granulated.

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	High	Low	Last
Arizon Comm.	4½	4½	4½
Cal. & Hecla	55¾	55¼	55¾
Copper Range	27½	27	27½
Franklin	1½	1½	1½
Granby	87½	87½	87½
Isle Royale	26½	26	26
Keweenaw	5¾	5⅝	5¾
Mohawk	43	42⅝	42⅝
New Dom.	45	45	45
North Butte	7⅜	7	7
Old Dominion	16¾	16¾	16¾
Quincy	44	43	43

STOCKS FLINCH UNDER LASH OF RESERVE BANK

Apparent Determination to Reduce Credit for Speculation Cuts Prices.

By BROADAN WALL

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Week-end liquidation, increased by fear of the reserve board, joined with short selling in putting the stock market to a new low for the movement in today's half session. Heavy offerings started right at the opening and while selling slackened somewhat as the session progressed, prices continued to slide and once again the final prices were close to the low of the day.

Radio lost the most, dropping 21 points, while combustion declined 7, Johns Manville 5, Carbide 5, Steel 2 and other active issues from 1 to 4 points. Utility and power stocks, which have held in previous sessions, joined the decline and closed from 1 to 5 points lower. Oils were fractionaly lower also, with Sinclar standing out with a fractional gain. Andes Copper held firm in an otherwise slightly irregular copper group. Rails were quiet but soft throughout.

VIEWS NUMEROUS

The street is flooded with views on the Federal Reserve as never before. The most important is that of the "big ten" and their associates. They believe that disciplinary action on the part of the reserve is warranted to some extent. The main reason for their less aggressive operations, however, is uncertainty as to the outcome of the method taken by the reserve to force reduction in loans. It is apparent that everything possible will be done to keep market followers in a state of uncertainty. When fear is aroused, however, there is none can tell what the ultimate effect will be so that many powerful operators are withdrawing from dealings entirely until definite indication of the result of the reserve's campaign is available.

Once again it was the "good stocks," such as Allied Chemical, Johns Manville, Carbide, etc., that suffered most. The extent of their declines is further indication of their closely held position so that when their friends stand off the price fluctuation is widened. There is little short selling therein, for few have courage to take a chance on being caught when the market turns. Combustion's break was the result of the stand-off policy adopted momentarily by the Durant group. However, the group is as bullish on the long pull prospects of the stock as ever and are not averse to building up a good short interest therein.

ANDES STRONG

Outstanding strength of Andes Copper was attributed to activity of the Anaconda interests, who are confident that the offer of exchange of shares will be made soon. Sinclair's ability to hold against the general unsettlement was due to realization of what the expansion plans of new interests in the company may mean for stockholders.

Sterling continued weak, coincident with further discussion of the possibility of another advance in the Bank of England rate. Such advance, if decided upon, undoubtedly would be the result of a decision to raise the rediscount rate of the local Reserve Bank. Other exchanges remained quiet and irregular.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.—Butter—Top grades, 51½@54½c; 92 score, 50½c; 91 score, 49½c. Live poultry—Muscovy ducks, 24@26c. Dressed poultry—Ducks, fancy, 24@26c; average, 21@23c. Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Butter easier; receipts 9,062 tubs. Creamery higher than extra, 50¼ to 50¾c; extra (92 score), 49¾c; firsts (88 to 91 score), 47 to 49½c; packing stock, current make, No. 1, 30½ to 31c.

Eggs—Strong; receipts 11,753 cases. Fresh gathered extra, 45 to 46c; extra first, 44c; first, 42½ to 43c; seconds, 40½ to 41½c; storage seconds, 36 to 37c; nearby hennery white, closely selected extra, 47 to 48c; nearby and nearby western hennery whites first to average extra, 41 to 47c; nearby hennery brown, extra, 47c; Pacific Coast white, extra, 45 to 47c; Pacific Coast extra first, 44 to 45c.

Cheese steady; receipts 152,174 boxes.

Poultry—Live firm; broilers by express, 38 to 47c. Dressed steady, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—Butter lower; receipts 13,594 tubs; creamery extras, 49c; standards, 48½c; extra firsts, 47½ to 48½c; firsts, 46½ to 47c; seconds, 44 to 45½c.

Eggs lower; receipts 11,405 cases; extra firsts 38½c; firsts, 37 to 37½c; ordinary firsts, 33 to 36c.

Poultry—Alive, easy; receipts one truck; fowls, 30c; springs, 31c; roosters, 22c; turkeys, 25c; ducks, 30c; geese, 23c.

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	17c
Gasoline, 68-70 degrees	20c
Ethyl gasoline	20c
Kerosene	14c

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	2,492,000	3,902,450	Holiday	2,598,900	1,702,300
Sales, bonds (add 000)	5,152	10,029	9,875	6,013	6,591
Average, 20 rail stocks	151.58	152.86	154.23	154.41	132.75
Average, 30 industrials	295.85	300.41	301.53	305.96	191.80
Corn	.94¾	.96⅝	.95⅝	.98⅛	.94¼
Wheat, Chicago	1.16¾	1.27⅞	1.24	1.21½	1.32⅛
Sugar	1.95	1.97	1.98	1.96	2.45
Cotton, New York	19.95	19.83	19.66	20.16	17.95
Copper, per pound	17.75	17.75	17.75	16.75	14.125
Steel billets, per ton	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	4.85⅛	4.85⅜	4.85⅝	4.85 1-32	4.87⅛
Francs (par 19.3c)	3.90½	3.90⅞	3.90⅞	3.90⅞	3.93⅛
Lire (par 19.3c)	5.23¼	5.23¼	5.23⅛	5.23⅝	5.29⅝
Marks	23.72½	23.72⅞	23.73⅞	23.77	23.87
Call money	....	6½-10	6-9	....	....
Time money	....	7¾	7½-7¾	....	....
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday. 97.1	Jan., '29. 97.4	Feb., '28. 96.7	May, '20. 163.3	1926. 100

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change in Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Anaconda	786,400	128⅜	+ 3⅛	122	54½	*$ 3.37	$7.00	5.44%
Intl. Combustion	678,900	91	— ¾	82	45⅝	†$ 1.62	‖2.00	2.20%
Sinclair	626,000	39	+ 2¼	41½	17½	*$ .89	$2.00	5.13%
Intl. Nickel	508,800	59⅜	+ 1⅞	65	14⅛	‡$ .20	....	....
Chrysler	433,100	98⅞	— 3¼	120½	57	*$ 6.55	$3.00	3.03%
Steel	412,500	169⅜	— 4⅜	188½	140	§$11.61	$7.00	4.13%
General Motors	353,500	78¾	— 1¼	78⅝	53⅛	‡$ 5.43	$3.00	3.81%
Columbia Graph	345,600	66⅞	— 2¼	82	37⅞	¶$ 2.30	....	....
Amn. For. Power	309,700	114	+20¼	79	23	‖$ 1.17	....	....
Nev. Consol	258,300	47¾	+ 1½	42⅞	19¼	‡$ 2.13	$2.00	4.19%
Bethlehem Steel	254,900	88¼	+ 1	86½	56¾	§$ 6.55	$4.00	4.53%
Andes Copper	230,000	54	+ 4	49⅝	....	*$ .10	$ .75	1.39%
Packard	232,200	127	— 3¼	142⅛	56¾	‡$ 5.92	$3.00	2.36%
Radio	218,000	68⅝	— 3⅞	73	....	§$ 2.87	....	....
Electric P. & L.	203,600	58	+ ⅜	47¼	32¼	*$ 1.80	$1.00	1.73%
Util. P. & L.	200,700	44⅜	+ 2⅜	41¼	28	$ 2.77	$2.00	4.51%
Motherlode	198,200	4½	+ 1¼	3½	2⅞	‖$ .23	$ .40	7.39%
Consolidated Gas	186,200	104⅜	— 4⅜	109	64⅜	*$ 4.40	$3.00	2.87%
Kennecott	185,200	154⅛	— ¼	154⅞	80⅝	*$ 6.20	$8.00	5.19%
American Can	181,700	108⅜	— 2⅛	114½	76	*$ 4.11	$4.00	3.69%

*1927. †First half 1928. ‡First nine months 1928. §1928. ¶Year ended March 31, 1928. ‖Year ended June 30, 1928. /Year ended September 30, 1928.

NOTES AND COMMENT

PRORATION PLAN SNAGGED

The Mid-Kansas Oil Gas Company, a subsidiary of Ohio Oil Company, has notified the proration committee umpire of its unwillingness to prorate its output in Oklahoma, in accordance with the program recently adopted, limiting the output of the state to 650,000 barrels daily. Senator W. B. Pine, of Oklahoma, a prominent oil operator, and the Wilcox Oil Gas Company previously voiced their disapproval of the plan. The proration program was scheduled to go into effect Friday.

RUMOR DAVISION OUT OF A. P. I.

Reports were current in oil circles that George S. Davison, vice president of Gulf Oil Corporation, of Pennsylvania, has withdrawn from the executive committee of the American Petroleum Institute. Mr. Davison could not be reached at his Pittsburgh office to comment on the report.

CALUMET AND ARIZONA MINING

Calumet and Arizona Mining Company directors meet this week for dividend and are expected to establish a higher regular rate on the stock. The issue has been on a regular $6 annual basis, but three months an extra of $1 was declared with the usual quarterly payment. C. & A. owns 68.3 per cent of the stock of New Cornelia Copper and has made an offer for the remaining outstanding 570,259 shares on the basis of one Calumet and Arizona for each 2.85 shares of New Cornelia. With consolidation completed, it is estimated the combined earnings of both companies in 1929 will total over $13,000,000 or about $15.30 a share on 842,847 shares of Calumet and Arizona to be oustanding. The estimate is based on a probable production of 60,000,000 pounds by Calumet and $5,000,000 pounds by New Cornelia and estimated average price received for copper during 1929 of 17 cents a pound.

HOUSTON GULF GAS SALES

Houston Gulf Gas Company reports 1928 sales totaling 18,820,368,000 cubic feet of gas, a 14.6 per cent increase over 1927.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad reports for the year ended December 31, 1928, preliminary net income of $29,100,930 after charges, equal after preferred dividends, to $12.43 on 2,151,878 common shares, against $22,632,345, or $11.10 on the common in 1927.

U. S. STEEL RIVER TRAFFIC

The Carnegie Steel Company has taken over the river fleet of the American Steel & Wire Company consisting of a tow boat and 88 barges. This concentrates all of the river operations of the United States Steel Corporation for all of the units in this district. Carnegie Steel Company has the largest fleet on the rivers consisting of 14 tow boats and 350 barges.

COPPER CONSUMPTION

One of the reasons for the present high price of copper and the sustained consumption of the metal is the persistent campaign of the industry to find new uses for copper products. Expansion of the use of copper has been one of the noteworthy phases in the building industry the past few years. While some two-thirds of copper production is used in electricity, copper today is an accepted metal for uses not applied a few years back. One of the newer of these uses is for radiators. One such type of copper radiator, the "fin" design, is specified for four new large skyscrapers in New York City alone, the installation of radiators requiring 800,000 pounds of copper. At the same time the copper industry is maintaining an even balance of supply and demand and is in a position to regulate the output as occasion demands. January world copper production amounted to 178,983 short tons against 179,240 tons in December, 183,812 in November, and 143,546 tons in January 1928, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics.

NEW STOCK ISSUES INCREASE

Continuing as the favorite method of financing, new stock issues spurted ahead last week. The weekly total, $169,748,000, was approximately $100,000,000 more than the previous week's total and was $90,000,000 ahead of the week's total of bond issues. Since January 1 stock issues total $663,995,000 compared with $105,865,000 in the corresponding 1928 period. This issuance of new stock, incidentally, is one of the principal reasons for the expansion of brokers' loans and as a means of financing has many friends among present day economists. Funds received from the sale of the stock reduce the bank requirements of the companies offering the shares, but, on the other hand, are obtained from the speculators who take the offered shares and, in turn, borrow money to carry the stock until such time as it is sufficiently seasoned to attract the investors to whom it is ultimately passed along. Underwriting houses play the part of the speculator in most of these cases and it is obviously unfair to attach objectionable implications to the word "speculator" when these houses are performing a perfectly proper function of bringing together the corporation which needs the capital and the investor who is entirely willing to supply it.

BERLIN CITY ELECTRIC

Gross receipts of the Berlin City Electric Company for 1928 totaled 145,000,000 marks, compared with 124,000,000 marks in 1927. Net earnings of the company calculated in dollars, amounted to $8,266,565 for 1928 (with December estimated), against $7,492,081 in 1927.

As a result of the company's larger earnings last year, the City of Berlin, which owns all of the company's capital stock, may receive dividends for 1928, in excess of the 20,000,000 marks paid in 1927. Electric current sold by the company last year amounted to 1,098,000,000 kilowatt hours, an increase of 20 per cent over 1927.

WHEAT PRICES SLIP LOWER ON BEARISH NEWS

Stock Market Downturns and Argentina's Bid for Foreign Trade Help Slump.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Sharp competition from cheap offerings of Argentine wheat to Europe, together with unsettlement of stocks, led to a slash today in grain values here. Besides abnormal low temperatures which have been threatening crop damage in Europe were reported as slightly less acute, and foreign selling of wheat future deliveries here was in evidence.

Chicago closing quotations on wheat were unsettled, ⅞c to 1¼c net lower. Corn finished 1c to 1⅝c down, oats ⅜c to ⅞c off, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 15c.

Corn was independently weak as a result of selling of corn against purchases of oats to undo recent spreads in which corn had been bought against sales and oats.

Provisions were somewhat easier on account of selling by scattered holders and because of hedging.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
Mar.	1.27½	1.29⅜	1.26¼	1.26¾	1.27⅝
May	1.31½	1.32	1.30¼	1.30⅞	1.32
July	1.34	1.34¼	1.33	1.33¼	1.34⅛
Corn					
Mar.	95⅝	95⅞	94⅝	94⅞	96⅜
May	99⅜	99½	98½	98½	99⅞
July	1.01½	1.01⅝	1.01	1.01	1.02⅛
Oats					
Mar.	51⅛	51⅛	50½	50⅜	51¼
May	52½	52⅝	51⅞	51⅞	52¼
July	50⅛	50¼	49½	49⅝	50⅛
Rye					
Mar.	1.12	1.12¼	1.11½	1.11½	1.12⅜
May	1.13¼	1.13⅛	1.12	1.12¼	1.13½
July	1.12	1.12	1.10⅝	1.10¾	1.12¼
Lard					
Feb.	11.90	11.90	11.90	11.90	11.90
Mar.	11.95	11.95	11.92	11.92	12.00
May	12.27	12.27	12.25	12.25	12.27
July	12.60	12.60	12.55	12.55	12.60
Ribs					
May	13.40	13.40	13.40	13.40	13.40
July	13.85	13.85	13.85	13.85	13.85
Bellies					
Mar.	13.62	13.62	13.62	13.62	13.62
May	14.00	14.00	13.95	13.95	14.05
July	14.55	14.55	14.50	14.50	14.65

Wheat No. 2 hard, $1.29½. Corn No. 5 mixed, 89½@90c; No. 5 yellow, 89¼@90½c. Oats No. 3 white, 49½@50¼c; sample grade, 47½c. Rye no sales. aBrley, 60@75c Timothy seed, $5.10@5.70. Clover seed, $22.25@30.25. Lard, $11.85. Ribs, $12.50. Bellies, $13.00.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 16.—Flour 10c higher. In carload lots, family patents, quoted at $7.55@7.65 a barrel in 98-pound sacks. Shipments, 36,214 barrels. Bran, $27.50@29.00. Wheat No. 1 northern, $1.23½@1.24½; No. 1 red durum, $1.03½@1.04½; May, $1.24½; July, $1.26¼. Corn No. yellow, 89½@90¼c. No. 3 white oats, 47⅞@48⅞c. Flax No. 1, $2.45½@2.54½.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 16.—Wheat No. 2 red, $1.49@1.50. Corn No. 2 yellow, $1.00@1.01; No. 3 yellow, 98@99c. Oats No. 2 white, 55@56c. Others unchanged.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 16.—Close—Flax on track, $2.46@2.52¾; to arrive, $2.46⅝ 2.52¾; May, $2.47⅜; July, $2.46½; October, $2.46½.

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What Outlook for Chain Store Stocks?

Sound expansion continues among large-scale merchandising concerns. Here is the basis of sound investment—an industry definitely on the up grade.

Certain chain store stocks, however, already have discounted the expansion reasonably in sight for some time.

Hence, careful discrimination is necessary now. What chain store companies' securities are still undervalued?

S. S. Kresge? Gimbel Bros.? Woolworth?
Schulte Retail? Drug, Inc.? R. H. Macy?
Asso. Dry Goods? United Cigar Stores? American Stores?
First Nat'l Stores? S. H. Kress? Kroger Grocery?

All these chain store companies, and several others, are analyzed in our latest special report, prepared for Clients of this Service. We ourselves have none of these stocks to sell in any way, but are security market analysts, with an exceptionally good record for being right.

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THE DAY IN WALL STREET

Official Quotations

.·. Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange .·.

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday:

1928&1929 High	1928&1929 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
		A								
85	36½	Abitib P&P	600	45¼	45¼	45¼	45¼	−2⅞	45½	48
159½	90	Abra & Str	200	130¼	130¼	128	128	−4	125¼	130¼
111¾	109	Do pfd 7.	...	111¼	111¼	111¼	111¼	+1¼	110	111½
425	195	Adams Er6	1000	395	395	392	392	−1¼	393	400
35⅛	31	Adam Mills2	1000	31	31½	31	31½	−1	30¾	31
74½	11	Ad Rumely	2300	55¼	55⅞	55	55½	−1¾	55½	56
73¾	34¼	Do pfd	6000	60	60	58⅞	58⅞	−3⅝	58½	59
5¾	2¾	Ahumad Ld	3800	4	4	3	4	...	3⅞	4
114⅝	59	Air Redc3‡	600	103	103	102⅝	103	−1	102½	103
14⅜	7½	Ajax Ruber	4100	9	9⅛	9	9	−¼	9	9⅛
10¾	1	Alaska Jun.	4500	7⅜	7½	7⅛	7⅛	−⅜	7⅛	7⅜
31¼	20½	Alb FWP 2	3000	21	21	20½	20½	−1½	20	22
37	29⅞	Alleg Corp.	1000	30¼	30½	29⅞	30½	−1	30⅜	30⅝
105½	101	Do pfd 5½	700	101⅝	102	101½	102	−¼	101⅝	102
301	146	Alld C&D 6	3800	275	278¾	275	277	−4	276½	277½
200	115⅛	Allis Chal 7	400	169	169¾	168¾	169¾	−1¼	168	169
5	2⅝	Do rights.	1300	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	−⅝	2¾	2⅞
43⅞	27⅛	Amerad C2	4800	31⅝	31⅝	31	31⅝	−¼	31½	31¾
26	15⅝	Am Agr Ch	500	18½	18½	18¼	18¼	−¼	18¼	18½
79⅞	55⅝	Do pfd	500	62½	63	61¼	62⅜	−⅝	62	62½
159½	74¾	Am B N3‡	300	125	125¼	125	125	−⅜	124	126
47⅛	15⅝	Am Bosh M	2600	41⅜	41⅜	40¾	41⅛	−⅜	41⅛	41½
61⅜	39⅞	A BSF1.60†	1900	53⅛	53⅛	52¼	53	−¾	52½	53½
26¼	16⅝	Am Br Bov	2900	20⅜	20½	19¼	19⅝	−⅞	19¾	20
74⅞	40¼	Do pfd	...	65½	65½	65¼	65¼		65	67
120	70½	Am Can 4‡..	23800	108½	109⅞	108	108⅜	−2⅜	108	108½
111½	88¼	Am C & F6	300	95⅝	95⅝	95	95	−½	95	95½
117½	110⅝	Do pfd 7.	100	116½	116½	116½	116½	−¼	116½	117
85½	44	Am Chicle 2	300	51	51¾	51	51¾	−¼	51	52
15½	9	A Drg S .60	700	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	−⅛	9⅝	9¾
98	53	Am En Til4	200	86½	86½	86½	86½	−4⅝	87	89
125½	22¾	A For Pow	25500	116	118	114	114	−5	114	116
110	104¾	Do pfd 7.	100	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾	−¼	107¾	108
101	81	Do 2p 2½‡	600	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾	...	99¾	100
67⅝	30⅝	A H & L pf	100	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	−⅝	31¼	32
86	59	A H Prdts 3	300	77	77	76¾	76¾	−¼	76½	76¾
46¾	28	A Ice S 2½‡	1400	40	40¼	40	40¼	−⅜	40¼	40½
76¼	64	Am Int 2†.	4700	65½	65⅝	64	64	−2⅜	63¾	65½
11⅝	5¼	A L France	200	7	7	7	7	−¼	6⅞	7
115	87	Am Loco 8.	800	105¼	105¼	105	105	...	105	106
188	129½	A M F 5½‡	200	171	171	170	170	−2	169	170
81¾	39	Am Metal 3	3100	73⅛	73⅛	71¼	72½	−1½	72½	73
139	109	Do 7% 6 .	200	122	122	122	122	−4	122	126
99¾	85	A Nat G p 7	...	92	92	92	92	−1	90	93
17⅞	13	Am Piano	200	14	14	14	14	+½	13¼	15
120	62¼	Am P&L 1†	6700	105	108⅛	105	107	−2⅞	107	108
86¼	80⅝	Do 5% ps5	200	84¼	84¼	84¼	84¼	−⅝	84¼	84¾
211	130¼	Am Rad 5.	1500	188¼	189½	188	188½	−4¼	188½	190
153	110½	Am Ry Ex6	200	138	138	138	138	−1	134	138
85	48¼	Am Repub.	400	49¼	49¼	49	49	−2⅝	48	49
75	56	Am S Rz 5‡	600	67⅝	67⅝	67½	67½	...	67¼	68
45	27⅝	Am Seat 3.	300	33	33	32¾	32¾	−¼	32¾	33
6⅞	3½	Am S& Com	500	4¾	4¾	4½	4½	−⅛	4⅛	4½
122½	90	Am S&R 4	7000	111¾	111¾	111	111	−2	111	111¼
138	135½	Do pfd 7	300	136½	136½	136½	136½	+½	136	137
206	200	Am Snff 14‡	1000	201½	201½	200	200	−4½	200	202
79⅞	50⅛	Am Stl F 3	5100	67	67	66	66⅜	−1⅝	66¼	66½
115	109	Do pfd 7.	...	112	112	112	112	+¾	111¼	112
94¾	55	Am Sugar.	1300	83½	83½	82¾	82¾	−1½	82½	83
111	100	Do pfd 7.	100	109½	109½	109½	109½	−½	109½	110¾
73⅝	46	Am Sum 3†	600	53½	53½	53	53	−1	52	52⅞
32	17	Am T&C 5	300	22⅛	22⅛	22	22⅛	+⅝	22¼	23
222	172	Am T&T 9	2900	208	208	206	207	−2	206¾	207½
186½	152	Am Tob 8.	200	173½	173½	173	173	−⅞	173	174
188	152	Do B 8..	1600	173	174	173	173½	+¼	174	176
155	109⅞	Am T Fd 8	500	140¾	143	140¾	143	−2	142½	144
92½	52	Am W W 1†	6300	82	82½	81½	82	−2	82	82½
92¾	14	Am Wool	2900	23¼	23¼	22⅞	22⅞	−⅞	22½	23
65¾	39	Do pfd	500	50¼	50⅜	50¼	50¼	−½	50	50½
19½	10¼	A W P ctfs	200	12	12	11½	11½	−1	11	12
43⅝	41⅝	Do 6% p 6	100	42	42	42	42	−½	42	43
57	6¼	A Z & L	1300	35⅞	35⅞	35⅛	35¾	−2¼	35¾	35¾
136¾	53¾	Ana Cp 7.9	2800	128	129⅜	128	128⅝	−2⅝	128⅝	129
58½	48	Anch Cop	700	53	54	53	54	−1	54	55
119	112	Do pfd 6½	100	112½	112½	112½	112½	−3¾	112	116½
57¼	36¼	Adz Cp .75	32200	53½	54½	53⅜	54	−⅛	53⅞	54
112⅞	55½	Ar D Mid 4	2200	95½	95½	94	95	−2½	94½	95½
97½	86¾	A of D pf 7	100	92½	92½	92½	92½	−1½	92½	93½
23½	23½	Ar of Ill A	4000	15½	15½	15¼	15¼	−⅜	15¼	15½
13½	6⅝	Ar of Ill B	8000	8¼	8⅜	8	8	−¼	8	8⅛
91⅛	67¼	Ar of Ill p 7	100	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞	−⅛	82¼	83
51⅝	29⅝	Ard Con	300	31	31	31	31	−1	31	32
30	27½	At Lm C 3	100	29	29	29	29	−1	29	30
30⅞	29⅛	A Mt 1½.	500	29½	29⅝	29⅛	29⅝	−¼	29⅜	29¾
75⅛	40½	A D G 2½	400	60	60	58½	59⅛	−¼	59	59¾
113⅞	99½	Do pfd 6	100	103½	103½	103½	103½	−½	103	103½
200¾	182⅝	A T&SF 10	1300	196¼	197	196¼	196⅞	−1⅛	196½	197
108⅛	102½	Do pfd 5.	600	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	...	103⅛	103⅞
191⅞	157⅛	A C L 10.	200	180¼	180¼	180¼	180¼	−4¾	180	184
59⅞	32⅛	A G & W I	200	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	−¾	32	32¾
55¾	46¾	Do pfd 3.	200	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	−⅜	45½	46¾
68	50	At Rf 1¼‡	14500	55⅛	55⅛	54⅝	54⅝	−⅜	54½	55
115	63	At Pdr 4	600	101	101	100	100	−1¼	99	101
10	4	Aus Nich	600	7	7	6⅞	6⅞	−⅜	6¾	7
75	52	A C A 4.49	400	62	62	60½	60½	−3¼	60¼	62
24¾	6½	Auto S Cor	500	22½	22½	22⅛	22⅛	−⅜	22⅛	22¼
43⅞	25	Do pfd 3	600	37⅜	37⅜	37⅛	37⅛	...	37	37¼
52	43	Ao Slz A3	200	45	45	45	45	−1	45	47¼
		B								
124¾	115	Bal Lo pf7	...	117	117	117	117	−1	117	117¾
131	103⅝	Balto & O6	4000	120¼	121½	120	121½	+¾	120½	122
84¼	61	Bn & Ar3½	100	65	65	65	65	−½	65	66
840	775	BankNY&T18	...	840	840	840	840	+5	820	...
35⅛	26⅛	Barker Br2	400	30	30	30	30	−1	30	30½
25½	20	Barnet Lth	100	20	20	20	20	−3	20	24
53	20	Barn A.50q	19700	40¼	40¼	39¾	40	−½	40	40¼
49	38	Do B .50q	200	39	39	38	38	−5	38	42
113¾	104	Bayuk Br2	200	106	106	106	106	−1	105	109
28½	12¼	Beacon Oil	1900	20¼	20¼	20	20	−½	20	20¼
101	70⅝	B-Nut Pkg3	800	87	87	85½	85½	−2½	85	87
22	11½	Beld Hemy	400	11½	11¾	11½	11¾	+⅛	11½	12
102	53¾	Best & Co3	500	83¾	83¾	83⅛	83⅛	−1½	83⅜	83½
94¾	51⅞	Beth Stl4...	25000	87⅜	88⅞	87⅜	88⅛	−1	88⅛	88¼
125	116⅛	Do 7% pf7	200	121⅞	121⅞	121⅞	121⅞	...	121⅞	122
54⅞	33⅝	Bloomgdale	300	45	45	45	45	−1¼	45	45½
88½	65¼	Bon Ami 6.	300	81½	82	81½	82	...	83	84
12½	5¼	Booth Fish	1500	7⅝	7½	7	7	−⅝	7	7½
63⅝	52½	Do 1st pfd	100	52½	52½	52½	52½	−½	48	52
203¾	152	Borden Co 6	1000	186	186	185	185	−3½	185	187
63⅝	21¼	Briggs Mfg.	11400	49⅞	49⅞	48¾	49¼	−1⅝	49⅛	49⅜
13	5¾	Brt Stl 2d p	100	10	10	10	10	−1	10	11
75½	45½	Bckway Mt Truck 3..	1800	60	60	59½	59⅝	−2⅝	59¼	60
145	121	Do pfd 7.	200	123	123	121	121	−7	118	135
80⅞	63¾	Bklyn M 4	6800	74⅞	76¾	74⅞	76¾	+1½	76	77
203¾	139	Bklyn UG 5	1100	175	175	172	172¼	−2¾	172	175
47⅞	14½	Bruns Term	1700	35½	35½	35	35¼	−¾	34¾	35¼
62⅞	27½	Bruns BC 3	2200	47⅝	47⅝	46¾	47½	−¼	46¾	47½
48¾	25⅛	Buc&Erie 1	1800	37⅝	37⅝	36¼	36¼	−1⅞	36¼	37½
54⅝	33⅝	Do cv p2½	1500	46	47	45¾	47	−¼	46	47½
127	93½	Burns Br A	100	113¼	113¼	113¼	113¼	+¼	112	113
250¼	139	Bur A M4‡	300	238	238	238	238	−1	235½	238
89⅛	50	Bush Ter2†	3400	73	73½	70½	72	−1½	71½	72½
117	114	Bsh T B pf7	1000	115	115	115	115	...	115	117
12¼	4¼	Bute C & Z	700	8¼	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	−¼	8⅛	8¼
16⅝	8⅜	But & Sup2	1000	9	9¼	9	9¼	+¼	9	9¼
67½	31	Butterick....	1000	33¾	33½	31	32	−2	31	33
206¾	90½	Byers A M	1700	137⅜	137⅜	135¼	137	−1¼	137	138
17	9	Do rights.	500	10¼	10¼	9	9¼	−1½	...	...
129⅝	65	By Pr 3½‡	3100	110¼	110¼	106	106	−6	105	108
		C								
82¾	68½	Cal Pack 4	1000	75	75	74½	74½	−1¼	74½	77
5⅝	1⅝	Calah Z&L	1400	3¼	3½	3¼	3⅜	+⅛	3¼	3½
136	89	Cal & Ariz6	2900	127	127⅞	126⅝	127¼	−2¼	127¼	127⅞
65	26¾	Cal & Hec4.	12600	55	55⅛	54⅝	54⅞	−⅝	54⅝	55
86½	64⅞	C D GA4½‡	3800	78⅝	78⅝	78	78	−1	78	78⅜
265⅞	195½	Can Pac 10	7200	242	242½	240½	241½	−2½	241½	242
70	43	Can M 2.80	500	44¼	44¼	44	44	−⅛	44	45
38⅛	34¼	Cav Dob...	3600	35¼	36	34⅛	34⅛	−1⅝	35	35½
79⅝	67½	Celotex 3..	1100	69⅞	70⅛	67½	70⅛	−2⅝	70	71
48⅞	28⅝	Cent Aq 2.	500	41	41	40½	40½	−1⅜	40	41
52½	28⅛	Cent Al St2	6000	45⅜	45⅜	44	44⅛	−1½	44⅛	44⅜
24	11	Cent R Mil	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	...	17	17¼
82	76¼	Do pfd 7.	...	76¼	76¼	76¼	76¼	−3¾	76¼	80
119	61½	Cer De Pas5	7000	106½	106½	105¼	105½	−1⅝	105¼	105⅞
63½	23	Cert Td Pr	700	22⅞	23	22⅞	23	...	22½	23
92¼	77½	Crt Cp 4l.	100	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	−1⅝	82	82½
93⅞	62⅞	Chs Crp 3.	3200	81⅞	81⅞	81⅝	81⅝	−¾	81½	82
227½	75½	C & O 10	1500	212	213	211⅛	213	−2½	211½	213
19⅝	5⅝	Chi & Alton	1400	15	15¼	14⅝	15¼	...	14½	15
26⅜	7⅞	Do pfd	700	19½	19⅞	19¼	19¼	−⅞	19¼	19¾
25	9¼	Chi Gt W.	3200	19⅞	19⅞	19¼	19½	−⅝	19⅜	19½
63¾	20⅛	Do pfd	4600	57⅛	57⅛	56½	56⅞	−1⅛	56⅜	56⅞
40½	22¼	C M & St P	4100	35⅞	35⅞	35⅛	35½	−1	35⅜	35¾
63¾	37	Do pfd	8400	56⅛	56⅛	55	55	−2	55	55½
94⅛	78	C Nw 4½‡	1700	87⅛	87⅛	87	87	−⅛	87	87½
35⅝	29¾	Chi Pu Tl.	200	30⅞	30⅞	30¼	30¼	−1⅝	30¼	32
56⅛	53	Do pfd 3½	200	53	53	53	53	...	52½	53
139⅞	106	C R I & P7	2500	130	130	127½	128⅞	−1¼	128	129
105	99½	Do 6%p 6	300	100½	101	100½	100½	−1	100½	101½
56½	45⅞	C Ct Oil 3	200	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	...	45½	46
64	37	Chds C 2½	2700	52⅞	54	52⅞	54	+½	54	55
99¾	37⅝	Ch Cp 3½	600	94	94	92⅝	93¼	−2¾	93	93½
140⅛	54⅝	Chy Mtr 3.	57300	99	99⅞	98⅝	98⅞	−1⅝	98⅞	99⅛
62⅞	59⅞	C I&F 2.60	600	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	...	59½	60⅛
27	22½	Cty Strs nw	3200	23	23	22½	23	−1	23	23½
5½	3¼	Do rghts	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	−⅝	3	4
180¼	127	Coca-Cola 6	700	131½	131½	130¼	130¼	−1¼	130	131
50	44	Do A	1400	48⅞	49	48⅞	48⅞	...	48⅞	49
81⅜	41½	Col & Aik	400	54	54	53½	53½	−½	53½	53¾
84½	57½	Col F & I 8	2000	66	66⅝	65	65	−2	65	66
88¾	61	Col Graph.	47900	68	68⅞	66½	66⅞	−3⅛	66½	66⅞
134⅞	79	Col Carb 4.	900	135	136	135	135¼	−4⅝	135¼	136⅞
160	89½	Col G&E 5.	1700	143⅝	145⅞	143⅛	145⅞	−1⅞	144	145
66	57	Do new w i	2400	59⅞	59⅞	59⅛	59⅛	−1	59	60
71	21	Com Cred 1	2300	48⅛	49	48	48	−2⅛	48	49
28	23	Do pfd B 2	...	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	−⅞	26⅛	27
105¾	100	Do 1 p 6½	...	100	100	100	100	...	100	100¼
195	55¾	C Inv T 4†.	1100	170	170½	170	170½	−9	170	172
62⅞	6⅛	Do war...	200	51¼	51¼	51	51	−5	50	52
250½	137⅞	Com Solv ‡	300	226¼	226¼	226¼	226¼	−3¼	226	227
135½	62¼	Com Pow 3	1700	113⅛	113⅛	112½	112¾	−2½	112½	113½
93	48	C Nast P 2.	1000	80½	80½	76½	76½	−4½	76½	79
35¾	22	Congolum	17600	28	28	27⅛	27⅛	−1	27¼	27½
92¾	67	Cong Cig 5	1100	83	83⅝	82	83⅝	−¾	83	83½
3¾	¼	Conley Tn S	4600	1	1	1	1	...	⅞	1
100½	79½	Consl Cig 7	1600	90	90½	89¾	89½	−¾	89⅛	89½
29½	23	Con Flm p 2	600	26½	26½	26½	26½	−½	26⅝	26⅞
118½	74	Cons Gas 3.4	0000	104¼	105¾	103⅝	104⅜	−2⅛	104	104½
105	97¼	Do pfd 5	400	99¼	99½	99¼	99½	+¼	99¼	99½
87½	65½	Con RR of C pfd 6.....	100	66	66	66	66	−¼	66	66¼
6½	2¼	Cons Textle	4900	4¼	4½	4⅜	4½	...	4⅜	4½
30	20	Cont A 1.20	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	−¼	20⅛	20¼
29¼	9	Do B .60.	600	10	10	9½	9½	−⅜	9½	9⅞
60⅞	26½	Cont Bak A	1600	54½	54½	53½	53½	−1½	53½	54½
13¾	3⅜	Do B....	3600	9⅝	9⅞	9½	9⅝	−⅝	9⅝	10
97	73	Do pfd 8.	100	91	91	91	91	−1	90	91
71	55	Cont Cn 2½	6300	65⅝	66¼	65¼	65⅞	−2	65¾	66¼
94⅞	75	Cont Ins 2.	1700	84¼	84¼	84	84	−4	84⅛	84¼
28⅛	10	Cont M .80.	10600	22⅛	22½	22	22⅜	−⅜	22⅛	22⅜
1½	⅞	Do rights.	8000	1	1⅛	⅞	1	...	⅞	1
94	64⅜	Corn P 3¼‡	4300	85	85	84⅛	84½	−1	84½	85
89⅞	62⅝	Coty Inc 2	4800	67⅞	67⅞	65⅝	66⅞	−1⅝	66½	67
94	69¼	Crucibl Sl 5	800	85⅝	85⅝	85½	85¾	−¼	85¾	86
7½	4⅜	Cuba C Sug	800	4½	4½	4½	4½	...	4½	4⅝
32¾	13¾	Do pfd ..	400	15	15	15	15	...	15	15½
28⅞	20	Cuba Co ..	800	22	22	22	22	−⅛	22	22½
24¼	13¾	Cub Am S 1	700	14	14	13¾	13¾	−⅛	13¾	14
95	87⅛	Do pfd 7.	100	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	−3⅛	90	92
78¼	54	Cudahy Pk4	1300	58⅛	58¼	58⅛	58⅛	−1	58	59
192¾	53⅛	Curtis Aerl	7300	147	149	145	149	−1	148	149
85	43	Cuyamel Fr	400	81⅜	81⅝	81⅜	81⅛	−¼	81½	82
		D								
69⅛	34¾	Davison Ch.	7400	60⅝	60⅝	58¼	59¼	−1⅞	59	59½
226	163¼	Del & H 9.	1000	191	191	190	190¾	−1⅜	190	191
150	124¾	D L&W 7‡	1400	125⅜	125¾	124⅜	124¾	−¼	124¼	125¼
70	50½	Den R G pf	400	67	68	67	68	+1¼	67	68
252	166½	Det Edis 8	600	240	240	239	239	−⅝	239½	240
64⅞	40	Devoe & Rey A 3.35‡...	500	57¼	57¼	57	57	−½	57	58
172	134¾	Diam Match	...	157	157	157	157	−½	156¼	158
13½	8½	Dome Min 1	300	9½	9¾	9½	9¾	+¼	9⅝	9⅞
126⅛	80	Drug Inc 4	1200	118	118	117	117⅛	−2⅛	117	119
99⅝	55½	Dunh Intl4†	1000	68¼	68¼	64½	64½	−4½	64¼	67
198½	155¾	Dupont nw.	6000	177	177½	176	176¾	−3¼	175¾	177
		E								
194½	163	East Kod8‡	400	183¼	183¼	183	183	...	182¾	183
76¾	26	Eaton Ax3.	900	66⅞	67	65⅞	65⅞	−2⅛	65	66
170	60	ElALt 4½‡	12300	152	152	149¼	150½	−⅝	153½	154½
17⅝	8¾	Elec Boat..	200	13	13⅛	13	13	−⅛	13	13¼
64¾	28¾	El P & Lt1	6200	57⅞	58⅞	57½	58	−2	58	58½
110⅛	105	Do pfd 7.	200	107⅜	107⅜	107⅛	107¼	−¾	107⅜	110¼
99⅜	68	El St Bat5	3200	84⅜	84⅜	82⅞	84⅛	−1⅞	82⅞	83
43	33	Elt Schd2½	500	33	33	33	32	−1⅜	33	34½
22½	5¼	Em BrantA	500	14	16	14	14	−2½	14	16
85	74¾	End John5.	300	75¼	75¼	75⅛	75⅛	−⅝	75	76½
60¼	33	En P Ser5.	3500	53½	53⅝	53	53¼	−1¼	53¼	53¾
1⅝	1	Do rights.	3900	1	1	1	1	...	...	...
35	29¾	Equit Off 2.	500	34½	34⅛	34¼	34⅛	−⅜	34¼	34½
75¾	43¾	Erie R R.	5400	67¼	67¼	66¼	66⅝	−1¼	66½	66¾
64¾	50	Do 1st pfd	1000	60	60	59⅝	59⅝	−⅝	59½	60
60¼	58	Do 2nd pf	100	57½	57½	57½	57½	−⅝	57¼	57½
79	43	Eu V 4½‡	400	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	−⅝	46¾	47
		F								
54	32½	Fbks Mr 3.	200	46⅛	46⅛	46	46	−1	45	46
114¾	104	Do pfd 7.	...	108¾	108¾	107	107¼	−¼	108¾	109
86½	42	FL&T 1½.	300	77⅝	77⅝	77⅛	77⅛	−1	77⅛	77½
25⅞	16⅝	Fd Mt .80†	700	18½	19	18½	19	−⅛	18¾	19¼
107½	75¼	F P F I 2	500	96	96	96	96	−2	96	97
97⅞	89¼	Fll Sons	500	91	91	89¼	89¼	−2¾	88½	89¼
106½	104⅛	Ft N Pc 1 p	...	106½	106½	106½	106½	...	105½	112
76⅞	28	Ft N S 1½	5400	66⅝	67	66⅝	66⅞	−¾	66¼	67
20⅛	8⅞	Fsk Rub	9300	16⅜	16⅜	15⅝	16⅛	−½	16	16¼
91½	55⅝	Do 1st pfd	100	64¼	63¼	63¼	63¼	−½	63¼	64
99⅝	65	Fish C 3¾†	5500	73	73	72	72⅝	−⅞	72¼	72¾
54	51	Flor Shoe	100	51	51	51	51	...	51	52
69¼	56⅞	Flsb Brs	700	64¼	64¼	62¾	62¾	−2¼	62½	63½
53	45	Fdtn Co	300	45	45	45	45	−4	44	49
119⅝	72	Fx Fl A 4	6000	86⅝	86⅝	85½	85⅝	−1⅝	85½	86
109¾	43	Fpt T 6¼†	1000	45½	45½	45½	45½	−½	46	46½
		G								
33⅞	16	Gb Snb A.	1200	29¼	29⅛	28⅞	29	−⅝	28⅝	29¼
25	7¼	Grd Mtrs	5100	16	16	15	15¾	−1¼	15½	16
102	60⅝	G T C 4†..	1000	88⅝	89	86	88	−1⅜	88	88½
94⅞	68	Gen Asph.	3100	68	69	66½	66½	−2¼	66½	67⅛
141½	108⅞	Do pfd 5.	500	109¼	109¼	108⅞	108⅞	−⅜	108⅞	108⅞
60⅝	21	Gen Cable..	2700	53½	53⅝	52⅝	53	−⅛	52½	52¾
119⅞	56	Do A 4...	1400	105⅜	106	104⅜	106	−1	105¼	106⅜
107½	102	Do pfd 7.	100	107	107	107	107	−⅛	107	..
75⅞	59⅛	Gen Cigars.	2000	67¼	67¼	67	67	−¼	67	67¼
262¾	124	Gen El 6†..	20200	224⅞	226⅝	224	226⅜	−1¼	226	226¾
11⅞	11	Do spe .60	600	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	...	11⅛	11⅜
89	35¼	G G&EA1½	1300	86	86	85	86	...	85	87
104⅛	37	Do B 1½.	100	94	94	94	94	...	91	94
118½	108⅛	Do 7%pfA7	...	111	115	111	112½	+1¼	112	112½
115	104	Do 7%pfB7	...	111½	111½	111¼	111¼	+1	115	115¼
144	121	Do 8%pfA8	...	126	130	126	130	+1½	129	130
89⅛	79	Gen Mills 3	1600	85⅛	85⅞	85⅛	85⅞	−1⅛	85	85⅞
100¼	97¼	Do pfd 6.	200	97⅞	97⅞	97¾	97¾	+¼	97	98
90¾	73¾	Gen Mtrs 3..	98700	79⅞	79⅞	78⅛	78¾	−1	78⅝	78⅞
127½	123½	Do 7% pf7	100	125¼	125¼	125¼	125¼	−¼	125⅛	125½
52	49⅝	Gen O AdA4	300	50½	50½	50½	50½	−½	50	50½
123⅝	84¼	Gen Ry S5	2700	97⅝	99	97⅛	99	...	98¼	99
83½	45½	Gen Refrc3	1700	76	76	75	76	−¼	76½	77
126⅝	97⅛	Gll S R 5†	5900	115⅝	116	114⅞	115⅜	−1⅝	115½	116
59⅞	34⅛	Gimbel Brs	2100	43	43	42¼	42½	−1⅛	42½	43
44½	20⅝	Glden 1⅝‡	2700	39⅝	39⅝	38⅛	38⅝	−⅞	38⅞	39
66	42½	Gobel Inc..	3500	56⅛	56⅛	56	56	−1⅜	56	56⅛
82	67⅞	Gold D 2½..	18100	68	68	66⅞	67⅜	−1⅞	67¼	67½
109¾	68½	Goodrich 4.	5700	89⅜	89⅜	87⅜	87⅜	−3⅛	87⅜	89
115	113	Do pfd 7..	100	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾	−⅛	114¼	115
140	45½	Gdyr T&R	8600	118⅝	120⅞	118⅝	120	−2¼	119¾	120
93⅞	64¼	G Sk H2½†	900	65	65	64⅛	64⅞	−1¼	64⅞	65
93	64½	Do n 2¼†	500	64½	65¼	64½	64⅞	−1	64¼	65
101¼	98½	Do 7% p 7	300	100⅛	100¼	100⅛	100¼	−⅝	100	100¼
12⅝	6⅞	Gld Coup A	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	...	7	7½
61¼	16⅝	Grah Pg M	3900	45	45⅛	44¼	44½	−⅝	44⅜	44⅝
56	26½	Do ctfs ...	200	43	43	43	43	−2	43	45
94⅞	39¼	Gran Cop 6	3500	88	88¾	87⅛	88¾	−¾	88¼	89
94⅞	65¼	Grand Strs1	1200	81½	81½	80	81	−1	80	80¼
41⅞	24½	Grand Un..	600	25¾	25¾	25	25	−1	24½	25½
62¾	46½	Do pfd 3.	600	49	49	49	49	−¼	49	49⅞
144⅝	111¾	Grant Co 1	300	130	130	130	130	−2	129	130
39¼	19¼	GNO ct 2¾	9700	34	34	33½	33¾	−⅜	33¾	34
114¾	93⅝	Gt Nor pf 5	200	107	107	107	107	...	107	107½
110½	105⅛	Do pf ctf 5	500	105½	105½	105¼	105¼	−⅞	105	106
44	31	G W S 2.80	3400	37	37	36⅝	36⅝	−⅜	36½	36¾
120	112½	Do pfd 7..	...	116¼	116¼	116¼	116¼	+¼	116¼	116¾
186⅞	89⅜	G C Cop 6.	11700	172⅛	172⅜	170	170	−4⅝	170	172
9⅝	3⅜	Guan Sugar	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	−⅛	4½	5
90	98	Do pfd ..	...	75	75	75	75	...	..	90
61⅞	43	Gulf Mobile	1100	50½	50½	50½	50½	−½	50	50¾
74⅝	66	G St Steel1	200	69⅞	70	69⅞	70	−1¼	69½	70
		H								
30	23	H Wt A1½	...	26⅞	26⅞	26⅛	26⅛	...	26⅛	27
99¾	59	Hanna 1pf7	...	95	95	94½	94½	−1½	94¼	96
56¾	43⅞	Hahn D St	7200	47⅝	47⅝	46½	46⅝	−1⅝	46⅞	47
115	107¼	Do pf 6½	200	107⅜	107⅜	107¼	107¼	−⅜	107	108
27⅞	23¼	Hart Cr A2	300	25½	25½	25½	25½	−⅜	25½	26
39⅝	16⅝	Do B 1.20.	1100	31¼	31¼	31⅛	31⅛	−1⅛	31¼	32
72½	55	Hav ElRpf6	...	55	55	55	55	−4	55	58¾
72½	30¾	Hersh Choc	200	64	64	64	64	−1	64	65
89	70½	Do pfd 4.	400	80¼	80¼	80	80	−1	80	80¼
22	17¼	Hol & S 2½	100	18½	18½	18½	18½	−1	18½	19
50½	40½	Holnd Fur3	600	46	46	46	46	...	46	47¾
20¾	18	Hoe (R) Co	100	18	18	18	18	−⅛	17	18
84	64½	Hshd Pr4‡	200	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	−1	71¼	72
76¾	40⅝	Howe Snd4.	3100	70½	70½	69⅞	70	−1¼	69⅝	70
73½	50⅛	Hd & M2½	1200	51½	51⅞	50⅝	51⅞	+⅝	51	52
93½	79	Do pfd 5.	100	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	−⅛	75⅞	80
99⅞	75	Hud Mot 5	4300	83½	84	83	83	−⅝	83½	84
84	29	Hupp Mt2‡	1400	70⅛	71	69⅝	69¾	−1⅞	69⅝	69⅞
		I								
152	131¾	Ill Centrl 7	100	140⅞	140⅞	140⅞	140⅞	−2¼	140⅛	141
38⅝	21¾	In Oil&Gs2	1800	30⅝	30⅝	30¼	30⅜	−⅜	30⅜	30½
70	20	In Motcycle	500	25⅝	25⅝	25¼	25¼	−⅛	25	25¼
42⅝	9	Indian Ref	1800	32⅝	32½	32⅛	32⅜	−⅛	32¼	32½
42⅝	8¼	Do ctfs ..	900	30⅝	31	30⅝	31	−1¼	30⅝	31¼
135	121	Indus Rayn	100	125	125	125	125	−5	123	125
137	120	Ingrsl R 6‡	200	127	127	127	127	−7	125	130
92	46	Indn Sl 3½	900	85¾	86	85¾	86	...	85½	86
56⅞	18	Inspr Cop 3	1300	51⅞	52	51⅛	51⅛	−1	51⅛	51½
62	29	Intr Rap Tr	1000	52	52	50	51	+½	50	51
21¾	8⅛	Inter Rub.	3100	12¼	12¾	11⅞	12	+1¼	12½	12⅞
20⅞	13	Intr Ag Ch	700	15	15	14⅞	15	−⅛	14¾	15
166⅞	114	Int B M 5†	300	157	157	155¾	155¾	−2⅞	155½	156
102¾	56	Inter Cmt 4	2200	90⅝	90⅝	90¼	90½	−½	90½	90⅝
103½	45¼	Intr Cmb 2.7	3900	94	94⅛	90	91	−1	91	92
114	108½	Do pfd 7.	100	121	121	121	121	+4½	120¾	125
115	80	Int Har 2½	5500	99	99⅞	98⅝	99⅞	−1¼	99⅝	100
121⅞	85	Inter Mtch pfd 3.20.	1700	89	89½	88	88	−1½	88	88½
7⅝	3⅜	Int Mer M	1300	6⅜	6⅜	6⅛	6½	−⅛	6½	6⅝
46⅞	34⅛	Do pfd ..	4600	44⅜	44⅜	43⅜	44⅛	−1	44⅜	44½
72⅞	41½	Int Nickl 3.	21200	59	59⅜	58⅛	59⅜	−1	59⅛	59½
59	50	Int Ry of C Am	800	50¼	50⅜	50	50⅜	−2⅜	50	53
77¼	50	Int Pap 2.40	200	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	−1⅜	71	76
35	22	Int Pap & Pow A 2.40	2100	29⅜	29⅞	29⅜	29⅝	−⅜	30	30¼
22½	14⅞	Do B	600	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	−1⅛	18¾	19
16¾	10⅝	Do C	4300	13⅝	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	−⅝	13⅝	13¾
63	47⅝	In P I 2½	800	57	57⅝	57	57	−1	56⅝	58
90	49½	Int Salt ..	...	82½	82½	82½	82½	−4½	82	84½
93½	61½	In Dt Str.	700	78	79½	78	78	−2	75	78
227½	139¾	I T & Tl 6	8500	202¾	204¾	202	202⅝	−5⅞	203	203½
38½	23⅝	Intr Crp.	100	29½	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	−⅜	29⅛	29⅝
4⅛	3⅛	Iowa Cent	...	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	−⅛	3¾	4
61	47	Is Ck Cl 4	1700	58⅜	58⅞	58	58⅞	−¼	58⅛	59
		J								
242¾	96¼	Jns Mvl 3.	14700	197¼	201	195¼	196½	−5½	196	197
19½	8½	Jrdn Mtr	900	12⅝	12⅝	12¼	12¼	−½	12¼	12⅝
		K								
106	106	K C P pf 7	...	106	106	106	106	−6	..	109
98⅞	43	Ks Cty Sth	1400	87	87	86⅞	87	−1½	86½	87
37⅛	29½	Kf D S 1½	1300	31	31	30½	30½	−1	30½	31½
92	62⅝	Kysr J 5	800	80½	80½	80½	80⅜	−⅜	80⅛	80⅜
46⅝	35¾	Kth Al Or	500	35¾	36	35¾	36	−1⅛	36	37
160	75½	Do pfd 7	300	111½	111½	110	110	−2	110	112
25½	18¼	Kly Spgfld.	5600	19	19	18½	18½	−⅝	18⅝	18⅝
100	97	Do 6% pf	100	97	97	97	97	−⅞	96	97
61⅜	22½	Kel H Whl2	3900	55⅛	55⅝	55	55⅝	−1	55	55⅝
22⅞	7⅜	Kelvin Corp	4200	16	16	15½	16	...	15¾	16
165¼	80¼	Ken Cop 8.	20300	154	154½	152¾	154¼	−2¼	154	154¼
65⅞	37⅞	Kinney Co..	200	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜	−⅝	61	61½
95⅞	51¼	Kolster Rad	10100	57¼	57⅞	56¼	57	−1	57	57¼
42	32	Kr Ph C1½	800	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	−⅛	34¾	35
91¾	65	Kresge 1.60	2500	81⅛	81⅛	80	80	−1½	80	80½
118	110	Do pfd 7..	...	113	113	113	113	−1	112	113
132¼	73¾	Kr G&B 1†	8300	104¾	104⅜	102⅝	103	−2¼	103	104
42⅞	32⅝	Krug & Tol1	2700	37⅞	38½	37⅝	38⅜	−⅝	38¼	38⅜
		L								
140½	79½	Lambert 7‡	2900	128⅜	132¾	128	132¾	+2⅝	132¾	133½
26¼	17¼	Lee R & T.	200	20	20	20	20	...	19¾	20
65	44½	Leh P C2½	100	61½	61½	61½	61½	−½	61	62
110⅝	106¼	Do pfd 7.	...	109½	109½	109½	109½	...	109½	110¼
116	84⅛	Leh Val3½	100	92	92	92	92	−½	92	94
24⅝	23¾	Leh V C Cp	400	23⅞	23⅞	23¾	23¾	...	23¾	23½
68⅛	38	Lehn & F 3	2500	59½	59½	58⅝	59	−1⅛	59	59⅝
122½	83⅛	Lig & M 5‡	200	90¼	90¼	90¼	90¼	−1⅜	90	95
123½	80¾	Do B 5‡.	4500	90¼	90¼	90	90⅛	−⅜	90⅛	90⅜
165⅞	38	Lima Loco.	400	45½	45½	45⅜	45½	−⅝	45½	45¾
61	58	Link Belt..	3800	58	58	58	58	−1½	58½	59
124½	63½	Liq Car4¼‡	2000	82	82	81¼	81¼	−3⅛	82	83½
80¾	49⅛	Loews C 3‡	14500	72½	73⅜	72⅛	73	−1⅛	73	73½
110¾	99⅞	Do pww6½	100	108	108	108	108	...	104	107½
19⅝	5⅝	Loft Candy.	2000	7⅝	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	−¼	7½	7¾
88⅞	44¼	L W Bis1.60	2500	64½	65⅛	64⅝	64½	−2	64½	66
46⅞	23¾	Lorilrd Tob	3300	24⅝	24⅝	24½	24½	−½	24⅛	25
19¾	9⅝	Louis Oil	3200	13⅜	13⅞	13½	13⅞	−⅜	13⅝	13⅞
95	89	Do pfd 6½	...	89	89	89	89	...	89	90
47	28	Louis G&E A 1¾ ...	1700	41⅛	41⅞	41	41⅞	−⅛	41¼	41⅞
80½	68½	Ludlm S ct2	800	69⅞	69¾	68½	68¾	−1	69½	70
102⅞	100	Do pfd 6½	300	100	100	100	100	...	100	101
57¾	40⅝	MacAnd &								
		M								
		Forbs 2.60	100	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	−¼	41¾	42¼
114⅝	83	Mack U T 6	8300	105⅞	105⅞	105	105⅞	−⅜	105¾	106
178¾	134	Macy RH 2	200	164	164	162¾	162¾	−2¼	162½	169
34	18¼	Mad SG 1¼	200	20⅝	20⅝	20½	20½	−½	20⅝	20⅞
75⅞	43⅜	Magm Cop 4	5300	70⅛	70⅛	69¼	69¼	−1¼	69¼	69½
39⅜	16	Mainson Co	600	28	28⅛	28	28⅛	+⅛	28	28⅜
105½	101	Do pfd 7.	...	103	103	103	103	−1	102	103
34½	28	Mndl B 2½	400	29¼	29¼	28	28	−1¼	28½	30
66⅝	28¼	Man El Sup	1000	33	34	33	34	...	34	34¼
64	40	Man M Gr 5	500	50	51¼	50	51	...	51	51½
43	29⅝	Man Shrt 2	300	32	32	31½	31½	+1½	30	31½
25½	12½	Marcaibo O	500	13	13	12½	12½	−⅛	12⅛	13
54¾	32¾	M St R p p	100	34	34	34	34	...	34	36
16⅛	7	Do 2 pfd .	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	−1⅝	6¾	8
49¾	33	Marland Oil	2400	36¼	36¾	36¼	36⅝	+¼	36½	36⅝
83	45¼	M Rck 3¾‡	100	70⅜	70⅜	70⅜	70⅜	−1¼	69⅜	70
86	67	Mar Mot 4.	400	67¼	67¼	67	67	−1¼	67	70
52¾	12¼	Martin Par.	500	14¾	14¾	14¼	14¾	...	14¼	15⅝
216¾	117¾	M Alk W 6	500	182¼	182¼	181	182	−3½	182	185
113½	75	M Dept St 5	600	93½	93½	92	93	−⅞	91½	93
30½	17½	Maytag 2‡	1100	22⅜	22⅜	22¼	22¼	−½	22	22¼
90⅛	87½	Do 1st pf 6	100	87½	87½	87½	87½	−⅝	87½	88½
52	40½	Do p ww 3	100	42½	42½	42½	42½	...	42½	43
80	56	McCall Co 4	800	71¾	73	71¾	73	−1½	73	74¼
113¾	100⅜	McCrory St2	...	108	108	107	107	−1⅜	105	107
119¾	80½	Do B 2...	300	108⅜	108⅜	107⅞	107¾	−3⅛	107	108½
48	45	McGraw H2	400	45	45¼	45	45¼	+¼	45⅛	45⅞
58	45½	M'K&R 1.60	400	52¼	52¼	52¼	52⅛	−1⅛	52	53½
63¾	54	Do pfd 3½	1000	58⅞	59⅜	58⅛	59⅜	+⅝	60	60⅛
82	45¼	McK Tin P4	900	73	73	72½	72½	−1½	72	73
172	60⅞	Melville S 1	200	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞	−⅛	62½	63
41⅝	25¼	Mengel Co	700	25½	25¾	25½	25¾	−⅞	25¾	27
27⅛	24	M G Mp1.89	200	26	26⅛	26	26⅛	−⅛	26	26½
73	4⅝	Mx Sebrd	10600	43⅛	43⅞	42⅝	43⅛	−1½	43	43½
43¾	17⅝	Maimi Cp 2	8500	39⅞	39⅞	39	39⅛	−⅜	39½	39⅝
7⅜	2⅜	Md St Oil.	3000	4	4¼	4	4	...	4	4¼
5⅞	1½	Do ctfs	500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	...	2⅜	2⅞
295	193	Md P p 12‡	500	225¼	228¼	225¼	228¼	+3½	228	235
44½	25¼	Md-Cn P 2	3500	30⅜	30⅜	30½	30½	−⅜	30½	30¾
28⅜	18½	Mil Rub	100	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	−⅜	22½	23
6½	1⅞	M & St L.	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	...	2⅝	2⅞
52⅜	40	M StP&SSM	200	40½	40½	40½	40½	−½	...	40
87	71	Do pfd ..	500	80	80	80	80	...	80	81½
58	39¾	M K & T	200	47	47	46½	46½	−1	46¼	46½
109	101½	Do pfd 7	800	104⅝	105	104⅝	105	...	104½	105
76¼	41⅞	Miss Pac	6600	71	71	70½	70½	−⅞	70⅝	71
131⅞	105	Do pfd 5.	3000	130⅞	130⅞	130¼	130⅛	−1	130	130¾
79⅝	39¼	M C M 2½	3400	70½	70½	70	70	−1	70¼	70½
156⅞	115¼	Mt Wd 2½	8700	123	123	120	120	−5	120½	121
11½	5⅜	Mn Mtrs	600	6⅜	6⅜	6¼	6¼	...	6¼	6½
5	2⅜	Mth Lde .40	6400	4½	4½	4⅜	4½	+¼	4⅜	4½
19½	5	Mt Pic Crp	700	15⅞	16	15⅞	15½	+⅛	15½	16
25¾	13	Mot-Mtr A.	400	20½	20⅞	19½	19½	−1½	19½	20
218¾	94	Mtr Prod 2	1400	180	180	175	175	−10	174	182
51⅞	25⅝	Mtr Whl 2†	2700	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	+⅝	43⅞	44
95¼	61	Mullins Bd	700	63½	63½	61	61	−3	61	62
62½	46¾	Munsgwr 3	100	54½	54½	54½	54½	−⅝	51	54½
124¾	21½	Murray Bdy	500	68⅞	69	67⅛	69	...	68	69
		N								
118¾	80¼	Nash Mot6.	15000	104⅛	104½	103¾	104⅜	−⅜	104	104½
194¾	171½	NC & StL7	...	190	191	190	191	+1	189	197
34⅞	7¼	Nat Acme1.	4500	32	32¼	31⅞	31⅞	−⅜	31⅞	32¼
249¾	41	Nat B Hess	500	195⅛	195⅛	193	193	−5	193	194
205	159½	Natl Bis 7‡	800	180	181	180	181	+1	181	182
143¾	47¼	N C RgA4‡	29400	120½	121½	118	121	−3	121	121¼
137⅝	64⅞	Nat D Pr3‡	10100	125	125	122¼	122¾	−2⅜	122¾	124
34⅞	21⅞	Nat Dep St	1000	32⅞	32⅞	32⅝	32⅝	−⅝	32¼	33
58½	29¼	Nat Distillr	1000	37½	37⅞	36⅝	36⅞	−1	36¾	36⅞
75¾	51⅞	Do pfd ..	300	70	70	69½	69½	−2	69⅜	70
158½	132	Nat Lead 5	500	142	142	141½	141½	−1½	141½	143
59½	21⅞	Nat P&Lt1.	19200	52	52⅞	51½	52⅜	−¼	52	53
40⅝	13¼	Nat Radtr	800	13¼	13½	12	12	−1½	11	13
3⅜	3	N R Mx2pf	1200	3	3	3	3	...	3	3¼
146	84¼	Nat Sup 8‡	600	120	121	119¾	121	−2	120	122
155	139	Nat Sur 2½	100	145	145	141	145	+1	144	148
51¼	17¾	Nev C Cp2.	19100	48	48	46⅝	47⅜	−¾	47¼	47⅜
59½	39⅞	NY Airbk3.	1500	47	47¼	46¼	46¼	−1¼	46½	47
204¼	156	NY Centrls	6200	186½	187¼	186¼	186½	−2½	186½	187
146	121¼	NYC & SL6	500	136½	136½	134⅜	134⅜	−2	134½	136
64¼	47	N Y Dock.	5600	45	49	48	49	+½	48	49
505	168	N Y&Har 5.	...	310	310	301	301	−24	300	315
98¾	54⅜	N YNHH4..	14000	88	88	85¾	85⅞	−3	85½	86
139	24	N Y O & W	800	28	28	27¼	27½	−½	27½	27⅞
115	110	N Y Steam Do 7% pf7	...	114	114	114	114	...	114	115
58	32	Norf S 3½‡	100	44	44	44	44	−1	43	44
206	175	Nor & W10‡	400	193	193	192¼	192¼	−⅜	192⅛	193
109½	58⅝	Nor Am v.	8600	102⅝	104⅞	102⅝	103	−2⅜	103	104½
54¼	52¼	Do pfd 3.	100	52½	52½	52½	52½	...	52½	53
103¾	101½	N Am E pf6	100	101½	101½	101½	101½	...	101	103
69½	55	Nor Ger L	8600	57	57	56½	56½	...	56½	57
118	92¾	Nor Pac 5.	900	105¼	105½	105¼	105½	−½	105½	106
115	90⅝	Do ctfs 5.	300	104⅜	104¾	104⅜	104¾	+¾	104½	107
6¼	5	Nor T&R	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	−⅛	5½	5⅞
		O								
41	20¾	Oil Well S.	300	24½	24½	24½	24½	+2	25	26
110½	97	Do pfd 7	...	104	104	104	104	−1⅜	102	104
15¼	7½	Omnibus C.	800	8¼	8¾	8	8	−⅝	8	8¼
88½	67⅝	Op Col 4†	500	72½	72½	72½	72½	...	72½	73¼
95¾	85	Orph Ct p 8	...	86	86	86	86	+1	85	86
42¾	10½	Otis Steel	4300	38⅛	38½	38	38¼	−⅜	38¼	38½
104	82½	Do pr pf 7	600	101	101	101	101	...	101	102
97½	74½	O Bot M 4†.	500	93	93	91	91	−3⅞	92	93
		P								
39	20¾	Pac Cst 2 p	...	25	25	25	25	...	24¾	24⅞
68¼	43½	Pac G&E 3.	1800	59	59½	58⅛	59¼	−⅜	95	59½
3½	3⅛	Do rights	1700	3¼	3¼	3⅛	3¼	...	3⅛	3⅜
81¾	70	Pac L&T 2.	100	72	72	72	72	−2	72	73
182	159	Pac T&T 7.	...	170	170	170	170	−5	170	175
35½	25	Pac Mills	...	31	31	30	30	−1½	29½	29¾
2¼	1	Pac O stub	900	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	...	1¼	1⅜
163	56½	Pck M 5½‡	28700	127¼	129	126½	127	−2½	126½	127
55½	38¼	P A Petrol.	600	41	41	41	41	−¼	40⅝	41½
58⅞	37¾	Do B	5400	41⅛	41⅝	40⅞	40⅞	−¾	40⅞	41
..	..	P A West B	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	...	15½	16
16⅜	9⅝	Pan P & R	200	9½	9½	9½	9½	−½	9¼	10
67⅛	47¼	Par F Las3..	22200	60¼	61	60	61	−½	60⅞	61
98	34	Park&Til 3‡	500	70⅛	70⅞	70⅛	70⅛	−1⅝	70⅛	71
14½	9	P U CM.80	700	11⅞	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	−⅛	11⅝	11⅞
15	2	Pathe Exch	8200	11⅝	11⅞	11⅛	11½	−⅜	11⅝	11⅞
34	8⅛	Do A	1400	23½	24⅜	23½	24½	...	24	25½
42	23⅞	P M&E3.89	4100	36⅝	36⅝	36⅛	36⅛	−⅛	36⅛	37
25⅞	14½	Peerless Mtr	1300	18⅝	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	+⅛	18⅛	18⅝
46⅝	22⅜	Pen & Ford	3700	43½	44⅞	42⅝	44¼	−¼	44	44½
14½	8	Pen C & C	100	10	10	10	10	...	10	10¾
31	14¼	Pena Dix C	1200	22	22	21⅞	21⅞	−⅜	21⅞	22
82¼	61⅞	Pa RR3½	12500	75⅝	76⅞	75⅝	76⅛	−1	76⅛	76½
263	157	Peo G&C 8	2700	254½	263	254½	263	+7½	270¼	270¾
174¾	124⅞	Per Marq 8‡	300	159⅝	159⅝	159⅝	159⅝	−⅛	159	160
110⅜	96	Do P pf 5	...	98⅝	99	98⅝	99	...	98⅝	99
46½	40½	Pet M 1½.	500	41	41	40½	40½	−⅜	40½	41½
57	51⅜	Phila Co Do 6% pf3	600	53⅝	53⅝	53½	53⅝	+¼	53½	53¾
36⅜	27⅝	Phil R C&I	1300	30⅝	31⅛	30¼	30⅛	−1¼	30⅛	30⅜
25½	15	Philip Morl	700	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	−½	16⅝	16⅞
53⅞	35¼	Phil Pet 2†	800	37⅝	37⅞	37⅛	37⅞	−½	37⅞	38
38	21	Phoenix Ho	100	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	−⅛	29	30
37⅞	18½	Pierce Arw	100	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	−⅛	31	32
86½	56½	Do pfd	200	80⅛	80⅛	80	80	−⅛	80	80⅛
5⅛	½	Pierce Oil..	1400	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	...	2⅛	2⅝
50	16⅛	Do pfd ..	2800	35	44	35	41	+8½	40	43½
6⅞	3½	Pierce Pet	1300	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	+¼	5⅛	5¼
63⅞	32⅜	Pills Flour Mills 2.10†	2300	52	53⅝	52	53	−1	53	54
65½	60	Pirelli Cor.	500	60	60	60	60	...	59¾	61
138⅜	36⅛	Pitts Coal..	300	63	63	62½	62½	−2½	62	66
167	152	Pgh F Wayne & Chi pf 7.	...	153	153	153	153	...	152	155
163	121¼	Pgh&WVa6	300	138	138	137	137	−3	136¾	141
85¾	53¾	P RicTobA7	100	80¼	80¼	80¼	80¼	−1¼	80	81
51⅞	23¼	Do B	4600	28½	28½	26½	26½	−2	26½	28
78⅝	61⅜	Post Cer 3.	14200	70	70	69⅛	69⅛	−⅝	69¼	69⅜
65⅝	58⅛	Prai O&G.	9600	59	59	58¾	58½	−½	58½	59
59	53⅜	Pr P L3½‡	4200	56½	56½	55⅝	56½	−⅜	56¾	57
33½	18	Pressd St C	900	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	−½	20¾	21
93½	70	Do pfd 7.	100	74½	74½	74½	74½	−1½	74	76
29⅞	16	Prod & Ref	500	18½	19	18¼	18¼	−⅝	18	19
94¾	41½	Pub Serv of N J 2.60	10800	83	83⅛	82	82	−2¼	82	82½
115	103⅝	Do 6% pf 6	600	107	107	107	107	−1	105½	107
1½	¾	Do rights	65000	1	1	⅞	1	...	⅞	1
109	106½	Pub Serv El & Gas pfd 6	100	108¾	108¾	108¾	108¾	−⅜	108¾	109
94	77½	Pulmn Co 4	4000	81½	81½	81	81⅛	−⅝	81	81¾
34⅞	16½	Punta A 8.	1200	17½	17½	15⅝	15⅝	−1⅝	15	15¾
31¼	19	Pure Oil 1.	3200	23½	23½	23½	23½	−⅜	23¼	23⅜
139⅞	75	Purity Bk 3	200	128	128	128	128	−6	127	129
		R								
420	85¼	Radio Corp	7100	341	345	335	335	−21	335	338
83	69¼	Do new	46500	70¼	70¼	69⅛	69⅝	−2⅜	68⅝	69
51¼	34¼	Radio Kith	18100	35	35¼	34¼	34¼	−1¼	34¾	34½
1	⅝	Do rights	14400	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	−⅛	..	..
36½	36½	Rand C Min	...	36½	36½	36½	36½	...	38	39
119⅝	94⅛	Reading 4.	2400	106¼	106¼	105½	105½	−1	105½	105¾
46	41½	Do 1st pf 2	100	42½	42½	42½	42½	−¼	42½	43½
59⅞	44	Do 2d pf 2	300	47	48	47	48	+1	45	49
76⅝	24⅞	Real S Hos	1800	69	69	67¼	67⅞	+⅜	69	70
16¾	5½	Reis Co ...	1000	12⅞	13⅜	12⅝	12⅝	...	12⅝	13½
108⅞	61⅛	Do 1st pf 7	200	92	92	91½	91½	−1½	88	91
36½	22⅛	Rem Rand.	6300	31¼	31⅜	31	31	−½	31	31⅛
96	90¼	Do 1st pf 7	100	92	92	92	92	−1	92	92⅞
35¼	22½	Reo M 1½‡	4600	28⅛	28½	27⅞	28⅛	−⅜	28⅛	28¾
94½	49⅛	Rep I & S 4	5600	81⅜	82⅝	81⅜	82½	−2	81¾	82¼
12⅛	8¼	Rey Spgs	1300	10	10½	10	10½	−¼	10½	10¾
66	58	Rey Tob Bn	2400	58¼	58½	58	58¼	−1½	58¼	59
56	23⅛	Rich O C 2‡	6100	40⅜	40½	39¾	39¾	−2	39¾	40¼
41⅞	34½	Rio Grande	3500	34⅝	35	34½	34½	−1½	34¼	35
49¾	31½	Roy Bakg I	1500	32¼	35⅛	32	35⅛	+2⅝	34½	35½
64	44⅝	R Dut 3.22.	700	50⅛	50⅜	50⅛	50⅛	+⅛	50	50½
		S								
195¼	158¼	Safeway S 3	2300	159⅝	160	158¼	158⅝	−1⅝	158	159
108	104	Do 7% p 7	100	102	102	102	102	−2	102	104
94	37	St Jo Ld 3‡	8500	71	71¼	70⅜	71¼	−⅜	71	71½
122½	109	St L & S F8	2000	116¼	116¾	116¼	116¼	−1	116¼	116½
101	94	Do pfd 6..	300	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼	−⅞	95	95½
124¼	67¼	St L & So'w	1200	103⅛	104	103⅛	103¾	−¼	103	103¾
51	36¼	Savage A 2.	700	44⅛	44⅛	43⅞	43⅞	−⅝	43⅜	44
67½	31¼	Schulte 3½	2600	32½	32½	32¼	32¼	...	32¼	33
30½	11¼	Seabd Air	2800	17⅝	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	−⅛	17¾	19
30	17	Do pfd ...	300	20¾	20¾	20¼	20¼	−⅛	20¼	22
20⅞	10	Seag C 1.20	600	17	17	17	17	−⅜	16	17
197½	82¼	Sears R 2½	26300	154¼	154½	152	152⅞	−2⅞	152	153
7¼	2	Seneca Cop.	10600	6	6	5⅞	6	−⅛	5⅞	6
142	80½	Shattuck 2.	400	128	128½	128	128½	−1	129	129½
39⅜	23¼	Sh U O 1.40	2500	26½	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	−¼	26¼	26⅛
85¼	54⅜	Shubrt T 5	1500	66¼	67¾	65	67¾	−¼	67½	68
116	55⅝	Sim Co 8..	5400	99	99½	98⅝	99	−1	98⅝	99
27¼	18⅛	Sim P 1.60	700	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	−⅜	19⅞	20
46⅝	17⅞	Sinclair 2‡	43000	38	39	37⅝	39	+⅝	39	39¼
111	109½	Do pfd 8.	100	109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾	...	109¾	110½
42⅝	25	Skelly Oil 2	3200	33¼	34	33	33⅜	−⅛	33¼	33¾
20	11	Snider Pak	1000	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	−⅛	13⅛	14
50½	33	Do pfd	200	43½	43½	43½	43½	−2⅞	40	44½
49⅜	32⅛	S P R S2½‡	3100	39⅛	39⅛	38⅞	38⅞	−1⅛	38⅝	39
108⅞	43⅛	S Cal Ed 2	1500	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	60½	−1	60¼	61
42	35⅝	S Dairies A	800	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+½	35⅛	36
138⅝	117⅞	Sou Pac 6..	400	130⅝	130⅝	130	130¼	−½	130	131
165⅝	139½	South Ry 8	1600	146⅞	147⅜	146⅞	147⅜	+¼	147¼	148
102¼	96½	Do pfd 5.	100	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	...	98⅝	98⅞
57⅝	26	Spang Chal	200	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	−1⅝	42½	43
43	41	Spen K 1.60	200	41½	41½	41	41	−1	40	41½
117⅞	65¼	Spieg M S 3	1100	100⅜	100⅜	99¼	99¼	−4½	99	100⅛
57	23½	Spicer Mfr.	2800	50½	50½	50	50	−1¼	50	50½
43¾	36	Std C Tobl	100	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	−¼	31½	32
99⅞	57⅞	Std G&E3½	2000	88	88	87½	88	−1⅛	88½	88¾
71½	64⅝	Do pfd 4.	600	66½	66½	66	66	−⅝	65½	66
163¼	100	Std Mill 6.	500	124	124	118	119	−1½	115	120
80	53	St O Cal2½	5300	65	65⅝	64½	65⅜	+⅜	65	65¾
59⅝	37⅝	S O NJ1½	12400	48⅜	48½	48	48	−¾	48	48⅛
45⅞	28⅝	S O NY1.60.	10400	39⅛	39⅛	39	39⅛	−⅛	39	39⅛
9⅝	2¼	Std Pl Glas	500	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	...	6	6⅛
54	34	Std San1.68	1800	49	49	48	48	+¼	47½	49
69⅜	35	Stan Co Am	300	38	38	37⅞	37⅞	−⅛	36¼	37
145	77½	Stew & W 6	9600	124	128	123½	127	+1	127	127¼
99⅞	44	Strom Car 3	200	58⅜	58⅜	57⅛	57⅛	−1½	57	58
58	57	Studebakr5	14100	85⅛	85⅛	84⅝	85	+½	84⅞	85
6⅛	3	Sub Boat..	700	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	...	3⅛	3¼
14⅛	2½	Super Oil..	3600	7⅜	7⅜	7	7⅛	...	7⅛	7¼
56⅞	15	Superior Stl	300	43⅞	43⅞	43	43	−⅜	41	43
23⅛	11⅝	Sweets Am1	200	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	−¼	15¼	16
19⅜	10	Symgton A.	1000	12½	12½	12½	12½	−½	12⅛	13
		T								
20¾	10½	Ten C&C 1	5300	18⅞	18⅞	18⅛	18⅛	−¼	18⅝	19
⅝	⅛	Do rights.	2700	¼	¼	⅛	¼	...	...	...
73⅜	50	Texas Co 3	4200	58	58	57⅛	57½	−⅜	57⅛	58
60	56⅜	Do ct 40pd	600	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	−⅜	56	57⅛
82½	62⅛	Tex G S 4.	10100	73	73	72⅜	72⅜	−⅜	72¾	72⅞
194⅛	99⅞	Tex & Pac5	200	165	165	165	165	−1	160	168
26⅝	12¼	Tex P C&O	3100	18⅜	18⅜	18¼	18¼	−⅛	18¼	18⅛
30¾	18¼	Tex Ld Tr.	8400	18⅜	18⅜	17⅞	18	−½	17⅞	18
39½	20	Thatch Mfg	100	21	21	21	21	−1	20	21
52	36	T Fair2.40.	300	45	45	45	45	...	44¼	45
110	108	Do pfd 7.	...	110	110	110	110	...	...	...
⅞	⅝	Thm Co rts	500	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	+¼	1⅛	1¼
41⅛	19⅛	TWatOil .80	100	32	32	32	32	...	32	33
25	13	TW As Oil.	3400	18	18⅛	18	18	−⅜	18¼	18¼
83	75	Timk RBr3	4800	74⅞	74⅞	73⅞	73⅞	−1⅜	73⅞	73¾
118¾	94	Tob Prod 8	200	93	93	93	93	−⅜	92⅞	93
112	104½	Do A 7..	300	107	107	106	106	−3¼	105½	106½
14⅛	6⅜	Trans Oil..	6800	9½	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	−⅛	9⅜	9½
44⅞	32⅜	Tric Pro2½	700	40¼	40¼	40	40	−⅜	40	40¼
31⅝	22⅛	Trux Traer.	300	24	24	24	24	−2	24½	25⅞
61⅝	50⅛	Trus Stl1.60	200	52⅛	52⅛	51	51⅛	−⅜	51⅛	52
58¼	32¼	T C R Trn4	500	51½	52½	51	51½	−½	50½	51½
		U								
113⅜	63	Un El Fsh4	200	104	104	103	103½	−1½	102¾	103¾
49⅝	30	Un B&Pap.	200	34¼	34¼	34⅜	34⅜	−⅜	34	35
227⅞	146⅛	Un C&Carb	9900	202¼	204⅜	202	202⅛	−5⅛	202½	203
58	42⅜	Un Oil Cal2	2100	47⅞	48⅛	47¼	47¼	−⅜	47	47½
231	186¼	Un Pac 10	3300	220	220	218⅛	218⅛	−1⅛	218¼	220
142	110	Un Tk Car5	700	139⅜	140	136½	140	−½	139	142
57	34¼	UnBisA1.60.	300	49	49	49	49	−⅛	48⅝	49½
34⅝	22⅛	Un Cig Stl	2100	22⅞	23	22⅞	22⅞	−¼	22⅛	23
158½	131½	United Ft 4	1300	145¼	145¼	144⅛	144⅛	−1¼	144	144¾
85½	56	Un El Coal3	4700	55⅞	55⅞	49	49	−8¼	49	51
63	38	U S Cast Ir Pip&F'dy 2	900	40	40	38	38	−2	38	40
19	18⅛	Do 1st pfd 1.20	100	19	19	19	19	...	18½	19
19⅝	18½	Do 2nd pfd 1.20	200	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	...	19¼	19¾
20¼	13¼	U S Distrib	600	14⅞	14⅞	14¾	14¾	−⅝	14¾	14⅞
58⅜	41	U S Hfmn 4	300	45⅞	45⅞	45⅜	45⅜	−½	46	46
154⅞	102⅛	U S Ind A 6	5700	135¼	136⅛	134¾	134⅞	−3⅛	134½	136
51	22	U S Leathr	1900	25	25¼	24⅞	25¼	+¼	24	25¼
72	50⅛	Do A 4..	1400	50¼	51	50½	50½	−1⅜	50⅜	52
107	102⅝	Do pr pf 7	100	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	−1⅜	103⅛	104
119½	61⅛	U S Rlty 4	4200	101	102⅛	100⅝	102⅛	−2⅜	102⅛	102⅞
63⅞	27	U S Rubber	11400	47⅜	47⅜	46½	46½	−1⅛	46⅛	47
109⅜	55	Do 1st pfd	3200	79	81	77	78⅛	−6⅞	78	80
71½	61⅜	U S Smelt & Ref 3½	2600	65¼	65½	65	65	−1	65	65⅛
192⅞	132⅞	U S Steel 7	53100	169⅛	170⅞	168⅛	169⅞	−2	169¼	169⅜
147⅛	133⅞	Do pfd 7.	200	141¼	141¼	141	141	−¼	141	141⅞
93	87	UnP 1st p5	...	88	88	88	88	+¼	87	88½
33⅞	17⅛	Univ P & R	5700	17	17	16⅝	16⅝	−⅜	17	17⅛
49⅝	28⅛	Ut P&L A2.	12200	44	44⅛	43½	43⅝	−1⅛	44⅝	44⅞
		V								
116½	60	Van Stl 4	13300	103⅛	103⅞	101	101½	−4¼	101¼	102¾
13½	11⅛	Vadsco Sal	600	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	...	11⅜	11⅞
94¾	58	Vick Chm 4	200	84	84	84	84	−⅛	84	85
158⅞	52⅝	Vic TalkM4	2300	144⅝	145	143⅜	144½	−3⅛	143⅝	144⅛
114	101½	Do pr pf7	600	112⅛	112⅛	112	112	−½	112	112⅞
25⅛	12	Va Car Ch.	200	20	20	20	20	−⅛	20	20⅛
65½	44⅞	Do 6% pf3	600	59⅞	59⅞	59⅛	59⅞	−1	59½	60
82	22½	Vulcan Det	...	71	71	65	71	−3	70	73
93	19½	Do A	...	97	97	97	97	...	97	101
		W								
81⅜	51	Wab R R..	100	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞	−½	69	70
28⅛	19⅛	Wal Sys1½	700	23⅛	23⅞	23¼	23⅛	−1	23¼	24
29⅞	14½	Walwth1.20	2100	26⅞	26⅞	26	26⅜	−1	26¼	26½
84⅞	68⅛	Wrd BkA8	...	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞	−⅞	69	70
29⅞	15⅛	Do B ...	2700	15⅞	15⅞	15⅛	15⅛	−⅝	15⅛	15¾
134	116½	Warn Bros	19400	122⅞	126	122⅝	125⅜	−⅜	125	125⅜
59⅞	53½	Do pf 2.10	1400	55	55	54⅞	55	−½	54¾	55½
44⅞	26	War Quin 2	700	34¼	34¼	34	34	−½	34	34⅜
36⅞	13	War P&Fn	600	24⅞	24⅞	24	24	−1	24	25
83⅞	59⅛	Wb & Heil4	500	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	−⅞	75	75¼
103	98	Do pfd 7.	100	101	101	101	101	+¼	101	103
17⅜	16	Wb Eis rts	100	16	16	16	16	−⅛	...	...
110⅞	87	Wes O&S4	1300	100	100	100	100	−4½	97	98
115	107¼	West Penn Elec 7% pfd	...	109	109	109	109	...	108½	110
110½	107¼	West Penn Pow 6% pfd	...	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	+½	108⅛	110
49	20⅝	W Dry Pdt	...	29⅜	29⅜	28	28	−2	29⅛	30
54⅜	31⅜	W Maryland	1000	42½	42⅞	42½	42⅞	−1⅛	42¼	42¾
41	28⅛	West Pac..	200	34⅞	34½	34⅞	34½	−1	34¼	35
208	138⅛	West Un..	3100	188	188	186	187½	−⅛	187	188
57⅜	42⅜	West Air..	2100	47⅞	47⅞	47⅛	47⅜	−⅛	47⅞	47⅞
166½	88⅛	West E&M2	...	145⅞	146	144⅛	145½	−3	145¼	145½
155	132	Do pfd	...	145	145	145	145	−3	140	145
28	12⅝	Wes Eng..	200	25	25	25	25	+⅛	24⅛	25
35¼	33½	Do A....	...	34	34⅛	34	34⅛	...	33⅛	34
38	29⅛	W'lng Of 2	400	32	32	32	32	−⅛	31⅛	32
52⅞	38⅛	White Mot1	1300	48⅛	48⅝	48⅛	48⅛	−⅝	48⅛	48½
52⅞	17⅝	W S Mch	1900	37¾	37⅛	36⅞	36⅞	−⅛	36½	36⅞
29⅜	17⅛	Wilcox O&G	300	24⅜	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	−1	24⅛	25

(Continued on Page Ten, This Part.)

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

PRICES RAISED ON STEEL BARS, PLATES, SHAPES

Larger Earnings Predicted For Industry Already in Prosperous Condition.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

Further improvement in the earnings of steel companies which are already in prosperous condition is predicted as a result of the advance of $1 a ton in the prices of bars, plates and shapes announced Saturday.

A new minimum quotation of 1.95 cents a pound has been established in these major steel products. The advance follows an increase of $2 a ton recently announced in the prices of hot and cold rolled strips. Sheet prices also have been firmer.

Higher prices for semi-finished steel probably will be named shortly. In anticipation of this some of the mills which purchase billets, slabs or sheet bars have accumulated larger inventories.

The increase in the price of bars, plates and shapes makes a total advance of $4 a ton over the low prices which prevailed in the fall of 1927. Since that time the progress of the steel business has been steadily towards higher prices. A good rate of operations has aided the mills in maintaining a firm stand.

EFFECTIVE NEXT QUARTER

The new prices are not expected to have any particular effect on the earnings of mills in the present quarter but they probably will become effective on actual shipments during the second quarter of this year unless some unforeseen development should take place.

The prices are now within $1 of the quotations in effect at the beginning of 1927 before quotations started on the toboggan and slid downward $5 a ton before the producers were able to put an end to price-cutting tactics.

Steel mill operations have been showing a tendency to increase. Although they were at about 85 per cent of capacity early this year, which is an exceptionally good rate for the industry, they have crept upward until at present 90 per cent is nearer the actual rate of production.

OTHERS TO FOLLOW

No announcements have been made by the independent mills but it is considered practically certain that they will follow the advance made by Carnegie Steel, the leading subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation here.

The Illinois Steel Company, principal steel producing unit of the Corporation in Chicago, also announced an advance of $2 a ton, making quotations in that district 1.95 to 2.15 cents a pound.

Some slight tendency towards the shading of prices to preferred customers has been noticeable in bars, plates and shapes recently but the present action by the United States Steel Corporation will bring all such weakness to an end.

STOP MAD SCRAMBLE

Since the post-war deflation, the constant cry of the steel industry has been that the return on the invested capital has been too small. For the last year and a half, however, the leaders in the trade appear to have realized that they have no one but themselves to blame. They have stopped their mad scramble for tonnage at any cost and have adopted sales methods which will make the investment of money in the steel industry worth while.

The fact that the industry has been operating at more than 85 per cent of capacity since last summer is a good indication of the fact that demand has grown up to capacity. The industry no longer has overproduction as an excuse for poor earnings, although the mills undoubtedly were overbuilt for several years after the war.

In considering the operating rate of steel mills, it must be remembered that an ingot production of 100 per cent of capacity is a physical impossibility. The necessity for having a proportion of the furnaces and mills idle for repairs at all times makes 90 per cent very close to the maximum output which can be reached in actual practice.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$ 34,913,736.13	$ 3,6[illegible] 900.89
Week ago	33,378,915.09	3,[illegible] 875.60
Year ago	28,375,191.76	3,[illegible] 204.65

For the week (5 days) .. 169,934,404.47 68,814,279.83
Prev. week .. 188,550,884.79 83,465,320.23
Same week last year .. 155,563,989.44 67,912,913.72

Rediscount Rate

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

Foreign Exchanges.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Foreign exchanges easy. Quotations (in cents): Great Britain, demand, 484.6; cables, 485 9-32; 60-day bills on banks, 480 9-32; France, demand, 3.90 7-32; cables, 3.90 15-32; Italy, demand, 5.23 1-32; cables, 5.23 5-16. Demand, Belgium, 13.88; Germany, 23.69½; Holland, 40.00 ⅝; Norway, 26.66½; Sweden, 26.70½; Denmark, 26.68; Switzerland, 19.22¼; Spain, 13.51; Greece, 1.29; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.96; Jugoslavia, 1.75; Austria, 14.06; Rumania, .69; Argentine, 42.15; Brazil, 11.91; Tokio, 45.23; Shanghai, 61.96½; Montreal, 99.05-16.

PARIS, Feb. 16.—Prices were easy on the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 71 francs 50 centimes; 5 per cent loan, 97 francs 45 centimes. Exchange on London, 124 francs 27 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 60½ centimes.

Weekly Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, unchanged, $62,000,000; demand deposits (average), $35,252,000, decrease; time deposits (average), $14,504,000, decrease; clearings, week ended Feb. 16, $8,365,851,319, decrease; clearings, week ended Feb. 9, $10,124,936,422; clearings, this day, $1,969,880,680. *Five days.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Rubber futures opened steady: March, 425.40; May, 425.50; July, 425.90. Spot, closed steady: March, 420.00; May, 425.60; July, 425.80. Spot smoked ribbed, 25½.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Metals nominally unchanged. Quick silver, $123. Ob.

-:- NEW YORK CURB MARKET -:-

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—More than a score stocks tobogganed to new low levels for the year on the curb market today in a continuation of yesterday's heavy liquidation.

There was little in the news to encourage speculators for the advance, and with the threat of an advance in the Federal Reserve rediscount rate still hanging over the market losses from 1 to 40 points were chalked up before the short session was brought to a close.

No action of the list was spared as traders rushed to lighten their accounts over the week-end. A sprinkling of issues, however, registered gains. The widest break was the 40-point drop in Deere & Company, to a new low level for the year at 580. A. O. Smith dropped 7 points, Crocker Wheeler sank 6 points to a new low for 1929 at 220. Tubize Artificial Silk with a 10-point drop established a new low at 480. American Rolling Mill, however, advanced 2⅞.

The most aggressive selling broke out in the utility group, Electric Bond & Share breaking 14½ and American Foreign Power warrants 3¼ points. Federal Water established a new low at 57⅝, with a decline of more than 2 points. Commonwealth Edison ran contrary to the general list, gaining nearly 3 points.

Airplane shares were heavy. Curtiss Flying Service, Boeing, Keystone and Travel Air sagging 1 to nearly 2 points. Selling in the chain store group carried Neisner Brothers down 6½ points. Grigsby-Grunow with a break of 10¼ points featured trading in the radio list.

Phelps Dodge with a decline of 17 points led the drop in the mining group. Newmont sagged more than 3 points and New Jersey Zinc 2⅜.

Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
A			
60 Acoustic Prod	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜
1 All Drug B	3¼	3¼	3¼
2 Alpha Port Cem	50½	50½	50½
1 Alum Co Am	163	163	163
3 Do pref	105½	105¼	105¼
4 Am Br Bow B	11⅜	11⅛	11¼
1 Am Chain Store	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
5 Alum Goods	35⅛	35	35
1 Alum Mfgrs	36	36	36
2 Am Bever	15	15	15
*25 Am Cigar	139	139	139
20 Am C Alcohol	82	81⅜	82
100 Am Command	.09	.08	.08
1 Am Com Pow A	25½	25⅛	25½
2 Am Cont Oilfields	61	61	61
20 Am Cyan B	60½	59⅝	60
15 Am Dept Stores	23	22¾	23
230 Am & F Pow w	95⅜	89¾	89¾
38 Am Gas & Elec	150⅛	149½	149⅝
2 Do pref	106½	106½	106½
5 Am Haw S S	24	24	24
15 Am Maracaibo	6¼	6	6¼
5 Am Nat Gas	17⅝	17½	17½
B			
2 Bellanca Air vtc	17¼	17	17
18 Bliss Co	45⅝	43¼	43¼
8 Boeing A & T	87⅜	85¼	87⅝
2 Do preferred	75½	75½	75½
4 Bohn Alum & B	107¼	105⅝	105⅝
1 Brillo Mfg	22½	22⅜	22⅜
5 Bristol Myers	100⅜	100	100⅜
6 Bklyn City R R	11	10⅝	10¾
C			
9 Cameo vtc	13⅛	12½	12½
1 Do preferred	35¼	35¼	35¼
34 Can M Wireless	7½	7¼	7⅜
1 Carib Syn new	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
5 Carnation Milk	45	42¼	45
1 Carnegie Metals	18	18	18
1 Caterpil Tr new	74	74	74
4 Celan C Amnw	48	47¼	48
1 Do ptc 1st pf	111½	111½	111½
5 Cent Pub Srv A	41⅝	41	41⅜
2 Cent St El war	34⅜	33⅜	34⅜
2 Do pref	114	114	114
3 Do cvt pfd	112	111	111
1 Do pf ex-w	85	85	85
4 Centrif Pipe	10	9¾	9¾
1 Charis Corp	35	35	35
50 Check Cab nw	78	73⅝	74½
1 Chain Stores	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
4 Chief Cons	2½	2½	2½
*10 Childs pref	103½	103½	103½
90 Cities Serv new	108¼	106⅝	106½
1 Do pref	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
1 Do 7s pref	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
D			
2 Darby Pet	20¾	20	20⅜
5 Davega Inc	32⅝	30½	32⅝
4 Davenport H	27	26½	27
*125 Deere & Co	600	580	580
25 De Forest Radio	22	21¼	21¼
2 Derby Oil	3½	3½	3½
30 Divide Exten	.10	.10	.10
E			
1 Eastern R Mills	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
1 E States Pow B	46	46	46
91 Elec B&S	248	242	242¾
115 Do new	85	79	82¾
60 Elec Invest	104⅞	103¾	104⅛
14 Elec P&L op wr	41	38¼	38¼
F			
2 Fabrics Fin	23¾	23¾	23⅞
6 Fab Min	23⅞	23⅜	23⅜
6 Fairchild Aviat	28	27	28
*40 Fajardo Sugar	118	118	118
260 Falcon Lead M	.34	.31	.32
28 Fed Water A	59	57⅝	58
25 Fiat deb rts	13⅜	12⅜	13¼
1 Firestone T&R	220½	220½	220½
G			
8 Gen Am Inv nw	77	76	76
48 Gen Bak new	9¾	9	9¼
8 Do preferred	73¾	73¼	73¼
18 Gen Bronze	53⅜	52¼	52⅜
81 Gen El Eng rct	15⅝	15¼	15½
4 Gen Fireproofg	35½	35½	35½
8 G Ldry Mch nw	26¾	25⅝	26⅜
8 Gen Pub Serv	39¼	38⅛	38½
1 Gilbert Co	21	21	21
12 Glen Alden Coal	130	129	130
81 Gold Sachs Trd	224	220½	220½
28 Goldm Sachs n	112½	110⅛	110⅞
H			
1 Habirsh Cab ctf	38	38	38
5 Hapns Cdy Inc	4⅜	4¼	4¼
8 Hart Parr	70	68¼	69¾
5 Hartman Tob	22	22	22
13 Haygart Co	54⅜	54	54⅛
2 Hazeltine Corp	44⅜	44¼	44⅜
5 Hel Rubenstein	21⅞	21⅛	21⅞
28 H Walker G&W	83⅞	82⅜	83⅞
I			
*150 Ill Pipe Line	300	299	299
5 Imp Oil Can	91	90	90¼
5 Indiana P Line	82	81½	81½
1 Indus Fin ctf	47	47	47
21 Insur Sec	31	30⅝	30⅝
1 Interc Petrol	1⅞	1⅜	1⅝
21 Intern Pet	53½	52⅜	53¼
J			
1 Joske Bros ctf	41⅝	41⅜	41⅜
K			
5 Karstadt R Inc	21¼	21¼	21¼
34 Kenney	78¼	77½	77½
14 Keyst Aircr	40⅞	39½	40⅝
4 Kimberly Clk	51⅝	49½	51⅜
L			
*1 Lacka Rec nw	41¼	41⅛	41¼
4 Lake Superior	35	33	35
3 Lakey F & M	33	32¼	32½
2 Land Co Fla	9½	9½	9½
4 Larrows Mills	28¼	28⅛	28⅛
1 Lazarus Corp	35	34	35
2 Lefcourt Bltg pf	38	38	38
1 Leh Coal & N	158	158	158
8 Am Roll Mills	93	90	93
2 Am Sol & Ch	37	37	37
5 A Sol&Ch pt pf	51½	51	51½
6 Amer Stores	87	85½	85½
1 Apco Moss	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
26 Am Superpow A	92	90	91
3 Ang-Am Oil	16¾	16⅜	16⅜
1 Do non vot	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
1 Ang Chil Cn Nit	35¼	35¼	35¼
1 Apponaug Co	65	65	65
5 Ark Nat Gas	4⅛	4	4
80 Arizona Globe	.29	.27	.28
2 Art Metals	46¾	46½	46½
5 Asso Dye & Prt	20	19	19
68 Asso Gas & El	59⅜	58¼	59⅜
80 Do deb rts	8	7½	7⅝
1 Assd Rayon	28½	28⅛	28½
2 Do pfd	77⅝	77⅜	77⅝
8 Atl Frt & Sug	1⅝	1½	1⅝
9 Auburn Auto	154	152	154
5 Auto Reg Mach	13	12	12⅛
14 Do cvt	26½	25¾	25¾
25 Aviatn Cor Am	52⅞	51	52⅞
2 Axtn & Fish To	36⅞	36	36
B			
3 Budd (EG) Mfg	55⅛	55	55
3 Buff N&E Pow	75	75	75
4 Do A	64⅛	64	64
1 Do pref	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
2 Bullard Co	48	44	48
2 Bunk H & Sull	142	140	142
14 Burma Cor Ltd	4	3⅞	3⅞
1 Butler Bros	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
C			
1 Cleve El	71	71	71
4 Cohn,Hall&Marx	37½	36⅞	37½
1 Colgate Palm	75	75	75
2 Colombian Synd	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
8 Colon Oil	11	11	11
*40 Com Edison	241	240¾	241
6 Do pref	1¼	1⅛	1¼
28 Cons Cop Min	14	13⅝	13⅝
1 Cons D P new	43¾	43⅜	43¾
40 Con Film Ind	23⅛	22⅞	23
6 Con G&E Balt	100¾	100¼	100¼
6 Cons Ldy Corp	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞
1 Cons Ref Stores	33¾	33¾	33¾
71 Cont Oil vtc	22¾	21⅞	22¼
4 Coon Co	34⅞	32½	34⅞
20 Creole Synd	9¼	9	9
7 Cresson Gold	.93	.93	.93
*125 Crock & Wheel	222	220	220
3 Crowley Milner	54½	54¼	54½
1 Crown Sentral	1¼	1¼	1¼
2 Crystal Oil	8	8	8
2 Curtis Pub	114½	113¾	113¾
25 Curtiss A E	45⅞	45½	45⅝
32 Curtiss Flying	22½	22	22
D			
*10 Dixon C	168	168	168
4 Doehler D-C	35	35	35
1 Dominion Stores	157⅞	157¾	157⅞
2 Donner Stl	27	26½	26½
10 Douglas Aircrft	25¾	25¾	25¾
10 Dubilier Con	8⅝	7⅞	7⅞
41 Durant M	16	15	15
1 Duz vtc	4	4	4
E			
4 Elec Shovel	55⅝	55½	55½
6 Emp Pow	53½	52⅛	53½
2 Eng Gold M	3½	3½	3½
1 Eng Ps war	29	29	29
14 Evans A L	58⅞	55½	57⅜
23 Do Wallo L	22⅞	21⅝	21⅝
F			
6 First Nat Cop	1⅛	1	1⅛
1 Fla P&W 7%pf	101	101	101
20 Fokker Aircraft	25	23	25
*50 Ford Mot Can	629	625	625
21 Ford Mot Ltd	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜
18 Fox Theater A	28⅞	28	28⅜
3 Frd-Eisemann	3½	3½	3½
32 Freshman Chas	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
G			
22 Gold S Elec Co	50	48½	50
4 Gold Cen Min	9	8⅝	8⅝
18 Goth Knitbac	16⅞	15⅜	16½
2 Granite C Steel	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
5 Greenfield T&D	17	17	17
1 Griffith DW Co	3½	3½	3½
23 Grigsby Grunw	163⅜	158	160
4 Ground Gripprs	33	33	33
1 Do pfd	37½	37½	37½
4 Guard Fire As	61¾	61	61
28 Gen R & U pf	100	100	100
H			
1 Hollinger G Mg	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜
1 Homaokla Oil	5	5	5
8 Horn & Co	40⅝	36⅞	36⅞
8 Household Fin pf	50	50	50
13 Hous Gulf Gas	20⅞	20¼	20⅞
28 Hud Bay M&S	21⅛	21	21
8 Hum Oil & Rfg	90¼	90¼	90¼
8 Huyler S Del	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞
8 Hygrade Food	43	39½	39½
I			
8 Inter Saf Raz B	37⅞	36	36
5 Inter Util A	45	44¾	44¾
21 Int Util B	18½	18¼	18⅜
1 Inter Util war	8¼	8¼	8¼
15 Iron Cap Cop	5½	5	5½
8 Int Proj	24	23½	23½
25 Ital Sup pow	15¼	13⅞	14⅞
1 Ital Sup d rts	10¼	10¼	10¼
J			
8 Jon & Naum	18½	18¼	18¼
8 Do pfd	54¾	54½	54⅝
K			
1 Kirby Pet	2	2	2
1 Klein D E Co	25¼	25¼	25¼
15 Klein Inc	20	20¼	22¼
2 Kobacker St	52	52	52
L			
1 Leon Fitz & M	33½	33½	33½
11 Leonard Oil	5⅛	5	5
2 Libbey Sheet G	209⅝	209½	209½
2 Lib McN & Lib	13¾	13	13
2 Lit Bros	23	23	23
1 Loews rts		36	36
4 Long Isl Lt new	60¼	60	60
*40 Do pfd	104¾	104¾	104¾

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
M			
8 Magdalena	.75	.73	.73
5 Marconi I M	22⅞	22¼	22½
8 Marc Wirls Eng	18¾	18⅝	18¾
3 Marion Stm Sho	50	48	48
2 Mason Val Min	1½	1½	1½
4 Mavis Bottle	8½	8⅛	8½
4 McLellan St A	53	50⅛	53
5 Metro C Store	77	74	77
3 Mexico Ohio	5	5	5
3 Michigan S Tbe	83	83	83
1 Milgrim Bros	17½	17½	17½
1 Midvale Stl Del	52	52	52
N			
2 Nath Straus	31½	31	31
8 Nat Avia	68⅝	67½	67⅝
10 Nat Fam Stores	40	39½	40
3 Do pref	43⅞	43½	43½
4 Nat Fd Prd B	11	11	11
3 Nat F & Gas	26	25¾	25¾
1 Nat Mufrs & St	25¾	25⅝	25⅝
6 Nat Pub S A	25½	24⅝	24⅝
2 Nat Rub Mch	33⅝	33¼	33¼
1 Nat Tea	80⅝	80⅛	80⅛
1 Nat Thea Sup	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1 Nat Trade Jour	30	30	30
20 Newm Mining	189⅞	188	188
5 Newton Stl new	70⅞	69⅞	70
2 N Y Auction A	19¼	19¼	19¼
1 N Y Honduras	16½	16½	16½
5 N Y Mdse	40½	39	40½
5 N Y Petrol	18⅝	18	18⅝
*25 N Y Tel 6½s pf	113½	113½	113½
15 Niles Bem Pond	219⅞	216⅛	217⅜
O			
50 Ohio Cop	3¼	3⅛	3¼
P			
5 Pac West Oil	19⅜	18⅝	19⅜
2 Pandem Oil	2⅛	2	2⅛
3 Pantep Oil Ven	8⅜	8¼	8⅜
2 Paramnt Cab	33¼	32½	32½
95 Petrol Co	34⅛	34	34⅛
3 Pender Groc B	55⅜	55½	55½
*10 Penney Co	385	385	385
1 Penney A pfd	101½	101½	101½
1 Pennok Oil Cor	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
2 Penn G & E A	24⅛	24	24
5 Penn Mex Fuel	35	34⅛	34⅛
1 Penn Ohio Ed n	61	61	61
2 Do war	37	37	37
*10 Do pr pf	105	103½	103⅝
12 Peoples D S	75¼	74½	75¼
R			
3 Radio Cor pf n	75	74⅞	74⅞
4 Rainbow L P A	53¼	50	51⅞
2 Raybestos	73	71¼	73
1 Reiter Foster	5	5	5
2 Republic Brass	50	50	50
2 Do A	100¼	100¼	100¼
2 Reynolds M	36⅛	36	36⅛
S			
20 Safe T S	22	19	19¾
40 St Anthony G	83	78	78
18 St Regis Paper	134½	131	131½
2 Salt Creep Prod	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
80 San Toy	.12	.11	.11
1 Schulte R Est	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
3 Do United	18	18	18
5 Sec G A Inv	29	28⅛	28⅛
6 Seeman Bros	75½	75	75
1 Segal L&H nw	10½	10½	10½
1 Seiberling Rub	62	62	62
36 Select Indus	27½	26	26½
11 Do 1st pd	102	101	101¼
45 Servel Inc vtc	15½	14½	14½
1 Do pfd	63	63	63
23 Shattuck Denn	22¼	22⅛	22⅛
1 Sheaffer Pen	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
3 Sierra P Elec	58	57½	57½
8 Sikor Aviation	38⅝	37⅜	37⅝
6 Sili Gel Crp vtc	27⅛	26⅞	26⅞
9 Silver I Bros	77	76	77
3 Sim & Board pf	50	50	50
4 Smith A. O.	169⅝	163	163
2 Sonatron Tube	36	35¼	36
2 South Asbestos	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜
15 Southeast P&Lt	81	78¼	79⅝
9 Do war	38⅛	36⅝	37⅝
T			
16 Taggert Corp	55	53	53⅝
6 Tampa Elec	70⅜	66⅝	66⅝
4 Teck H Gold	9	8⅝	9
9 Tex Oil & Land	18	17½	18
8 Thomp Prod A	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
3 Thomp Star pfd	54½	54½	54½
3 Tid Osa non vot	11⅛	11	11
3 Tim Det Axle	30⅛	30	30
3 Tishm Realty	58¼	58	58
2 Toddy Corp B	11¾	11¼	11¾
2 Tonopah Bel De	95	95	95
20 Tonopah Exten	.14	.14	.14
U			
4 Union Am Inv	65	65	65
1 Union N G Can	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜
3 Union Tobacco	16¼	16	16
18 Un Aircraft	87⅜	86	87⅝
5 Do pfd	76¾	75½	76⅝
4 Unit Biscuit A	71½	70	70
7 Unit Biscuit B	30½	29¾	29¾
10 United Carb vtc	60	59¾	59¾
1 Do pref	95	95	95
41 Unit El Svc rts	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝
61 Unit Gas Co	33¼	32½	33¼
85 Unit Gas Imp	172⅝	170¼	172⅜
116 Unit Lt&Pow A	35½	35	35⅜
1 Unit Milk Prod	15¼	15¼	15¼
1 Do pref	78	78	78
V			
23 Vacuum Oil	116	114	114
8 Van Cmp Pk pf	35½	33⅝	35½
W			
1 Waitt & Bond B	20	20	20
3 Walgreen Co	83½	83½	83½
65 Warn Bros rts	4¼	4	4
4 Watson J W Co	8⅞	7¾	8⅞
18 Wenden Cop M	2	1⅞	2
20 West Point Mfg	135½	135½	135½
15 Westvaco Chlor	75	73¼	75
Z			
9 Zenith Radio	50	48	49

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
1 Alabam Pow 5s '56	101	101	101
1 Am Rgrez 6s '43	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝
35 Am Com Alc 6s '43	124⅝	123⅜	123⅝
28 Am G & El 5s '28	99	95¾	99
140 Am Invest Tr 5½s	105	105	105
15 Am P & L 6s 2016	105¼	103½	105⅛
1 Am Roll M 5s '48	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
15 Am Solv 5½s	36	117	115¼
19 Am Solv 5½s ww	95	94	95
32 Appalac Pow 5s '56	98⅝	98⅛	98⅝
1 Ark Pw&Lt 5s '56	95¾	95¾	95¾
16 Asso Dye Pr 6s '38	91	90	90
150 Asso G&El 5½s '57	115	113	113
229 Do 6s '48	133	126	121
148 Do 4½s '47 ww	112½	111	112⅜
295 Atchison T&SF 4½s	115⅞	114⅝	114⅝
11 Al Fruit&Nur 8s '49	21¾	19¼	19¼
1 Bates Valve 6s '42	107	107	107
1 Boston & Me 6s '33	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
60 Can Nat Ry 4½s '58	95⅝	95	95⅛
18 Can Pr P&L 5½s '53	94⅝	94¼	94⅛
15 Carolina P&L 5s '56	101	101	101
1 Cities Ser 5s '66	90	90	90
5 Cities Ser G 5½s'42	90⅝	90	90
5 Cit Ser Pow 5½s'57	95¼	95¼	95¼
4 Cons Pow 4½s	97¼	97¼	97¼
4 Cuba R R 6s	41	39	39
2 Cudahy P 5½s '37	98⅝	98⅛	98⅛
1 Den & R G 6s '60	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
12 Det Int Br 6½s '52	95¼	95¼	95¼
2 Dixie G & P 6½s	97½	97½	97½
160 El Paso Gas 6½s'43	99½	99	99½
5 Fisp O&R 5½s '42	90¼	90¼	90¼
5 Fabrics Finish 6s	100	100	100
3 Fisk Rub 5½s '31	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
8 Gatineau Pow 5s'56	96½	96½	96½
8 Do 6s '41	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Gen Land 6½s '37	101	101	101
1 Gen Ray 6s A	98	93¾	93¾
4 Gen Textile 6s '39	85	85	85
1 Georgia Pow 5s '67	97¾	97¼	97¼
2 Grd Trunk 6½s '36	107	107	107
4 Gul Oil Pa 5s '47	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 Hous O Gas 6s '43	99½	99½	99½
1 Indp P&L 5s '57	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Int Sec Cor 5s '47	90¾	90¾	90¾
3 Inter Pow 6s '52	95	95	95
5 Mining Co Can	5⅛	-	5
2 Minn Honey	60	59½	59½
Miss Kan P L	29	28½	29
2 Monroe Chem	23	23	23
10 Montecatini rts	5½	5½	5½
2 Moh & Hud P	58⅜	57	57
*125 Do 1st pref	107	107	107
1 Do 2nd pf	10	10	10
1 Moody's Inv pf	47¾	47¾	47¾
3 Mount Gulf Oil	1⅜	1¼	1¼
3 Mount Prod	19⅞	19¾	19¾
2 Municipal Serv	26	25	25¼
1 Murph Co Penn	81	81	81
1 Nauh Pharm	10	10	10
1 Nebel Oscar Co	20¾	20¾	20⅜
2 Nehi Corp	25⅞	25⅛	25⅞
1 Do pfd	72	72	72
*25 Nelsner Bros pf	204½	204½	204½
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TRAVEL INFORMATION

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1929 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PART 2 PAGE 11

ADVENTURE AND ROMANCE IN MONTANA TRIP

Mountain Scenes Recall Days When Famous Explorers, Scouts Roamed the Area.

In every man, woman or child there is something of the adventurer, the explorer or the pioneer. We read of the daring Indian scout such as Jim Bridger or Buffalo Bill Cody, or famous explorers like Lewis and Clark or David Thompson, or of the many prospectors who roamed every fastness of the Northwest Rockies nearly three-quarters of a century ago in their ceaseless search for gold, and wish that we too could live for awhile such a life of freedom and adventure.

YEARS ROLL BACK

Many people think that these days are gone forever, that no more will the Red man hunt the buffalo on the wide plains or the mountain man hunt the beaver in the fastness of the Rockies and hold gay carnival with others of his kind at some secluded rendezvous. All this is true enough, but those who have camped among the majestic Rockies of Northwest Montana or ridden along some almost forgotten trail high up above their timbered slopes, know that it does not take much thought to imagine yourself back a hundred years when the west was still an unknown land peopled by almost legendary figures.

The same mountains rise like a vast barrier between the East and the West, the snows of centuries clinging to their topmost peaks. The forested slopes, in the main set aside by a beneficent government as national forests and national parks, form a vast reserve and playground for the present generation and for generations yet to come and have remained practically unchanged since the first white man gazed upon their pristine beauty. The same lakes glisten in the sunlight and the same trails follow the same streams and cross the mountains over the same passes as before.

MANY CHANGES

Of course there have been many changes in this mountain area, but they have been a matter of construction rather than destruction. No longer does it take weeks and even months to reach their eastern slopes; the growth of the railroad has made them accessible to the visitor with a limited time at his disposal. The rancher's cabin and the rustic lodge have provided a place where he can stay and enjoy all of the comfo ts which his body demands. The experienced guide and trail broken horse have made the mount in paths safe for the veriest tyro. Still—a hundred yards from the ranch doorstep he has shaken off the shackles of civilization, his tweed jacket and riding britches have changed to buckskin, his guide has become a faithful Indian scout and once again he is back with the explorer and adventurer. Each turn in the trail opens up new vistas, new adventures.

"Oh, No, We Don't Need Snow Plows Here"

QUEBEC SKI CLUB—This group of skiers, members of the club, are holding a meeting on the golf links near Boischatel, Quebec. It may not look much like a golf course now, but that's what it is. When asked why they didn't hold their meeting inside, they replied, "That's all right for a bridge club but not for us."

G. B. LOGAN, FIRM PRESIDENT, DIES

George B. Logan, 81, for many years president of the Logan Gregg Hardware Company, died this morning in his home, 1007 North Lincoln avenue, North Side. Mr. Logan was a life-long resident of the North Side and was once a candidate for mayor of old Allegheny on a reform ticket.

Mr. Logan was born in the residence in which he died, a son of John T. and Henrietta Bryan Logan. At the age of 16 he began work with his father in the hardware business, his father being a partner in the Logan Kennedy Hardware Company. When the Logan Gregg Company was formed, Mr. Logan became its president and he held that position until his death.

During the Civil War he served with the famous "Knapps Battery," and later under Col. J. B. Clark, as a member of Company B, One Hundred and Ninety-third Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers. He was an active member of the North Presbyterian Church and had served as an elder of that congregation for almost 50 years. He also served as president of the board of trustees of the Presbyterian Hospital and of the Western Theological Seminary.

He leaves a son, Arch H. Logan, of Rochester, Minn.; two daughters, Mrs. Robert W. Dunlap, of Lawrenceville, N. J., and Miss Henrietta B. Logan, at home; a brother, Edward P. Logan, of Pittsburgh, and a sister, Mrs. Charles H. Scott, of New York.

New Marriage Shuffle Leaves Two Glad Pairs

International News Service.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Feb. 16.

WILLIAM F. SOUTHARD, of Long Branch, and Harold Stanley, of Bradley Beach, were friends. And they're still friends today, even though the former Mrs. Stanley returned with a Florida divorce and married Southard, and the former Mrs. Southard returned with a similar document and married Stanley. What's more, everybody's happy.

TOO COLD, ASK BEER TAX CUT

BERLIN, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—A 30-day suspension of entertainment and beer taxes was suggested today by vaudeville houses, restaurants, theaters, cabarets and movies.

The industry claims that the cold wave now prevalent in Germany has had a catastrophical effect on all concerns dependent upon the patronage of the amusement-seeking public. Winter carnival festivities of the past few weeks in the Rhineland and Bavaria proved to be financial failures because of the bitter weather.

A. H. LESLIE EULOGIZED

A resolution eulogizing Superintendent Artemus H. Leslie, of the Allegheny County Workhouse and Infirmary Asylum, who died January 31, last, for services he rendered the institution during his lifetime, was adopted at a meeting of the institution's board of managers yesterday. The resolution was ordered incorporated in the minutes of the meeting and an embossed copy forwarded to Mrs. Leslie.

Samuel Kelly, president; W. S. Linderman, vice president; Charles C. Kohne, secretary; H. E. McLain and W. C. Reitz signed the resolution.

Tourist Haunts Headquarters For Deer, Lynx

JASPER PARK, Alberta, Feb. 16.

MOOSE, caribou, deer, wolverine and lynx, with an occasional park warden, are the chief winter frequenters of the tourist trails leading to the Tonquin Valley and Maligne Lake, the largest glacial fed lake in the Rockies, according to Warden John Macklin, who just returned to Jasper from a ski trip into these regions. The chalets at Maligne, built for tourists' use in the summer afforded the animals an excellent headquarters from which to start their runs into various parts of the adjacent country, he reported.

The deep snow provided ideal skiing conditions for Macklin on his trip into the wilds.

SPEAKER BACKS SHOALS' SALE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(INS.)—Speaker Nicholas Longworth, of the House, today upheld the action of 12 members of the House Military Affairs Committee in recommending passage of the Madden bill to lease Muscle Shoals to the American Cyanamid Company.

He overruled the contention of Representative John M. Morin, of Pennsylvania, that the meeting was a "rump meeting."

The bill, the speaker said, would be placed on the House calendar.

U. S. TO CANAL HOP PLANNED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(INS.)—The Army is to stage a dawn-to-dusk flight from Brownsville, Tex., to the Panama Canal zone on March 10, it was announced here today.

The pilot will be Capt. Ira C. Eaker, well-known flier, and the plane will be one of the newest type Army pursuit group.

The flight will be attempted to demonstrate the feasibility of air mail and light cargo transportation between the United States and the Canal Zone.

Five stops will be made over the route of nearly 2,000 miles, at Tampico and Minatitlan, in Mexico; Guatemala City, Managua, in Nicaragua, and David, in the Canal Zone.

COUNTIES GIVEN GAS TAX SHARES

HARRISBURG, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—The State Treasury today announced that $2,017,811 is the share of 67 counties in the three-cent gas tax collections for the period from July to December of 1928. This represents one-sixth of the $12,106,866 collected during this time.

The largest amount goes to Philadelphia, which receives $302,631, and the next largest, $268,555, to Allegheny county.

Other counties are rewarded as follows:

Armstrong, $15,873; Beaver, $27,963; Butler, $24,166; Clarion, $7,282; Clearfield, $18,782; Crawford, $18,829; Elk, $5,982; Erie, $43,198; Fayette, $37,264; Forest, $967; Lawrence, $22,335; Mercer, $22,480; Venango, $19,850; Warren, $9,905, Washington, $37,704; Westmoreland, $58,390.

MOTHER DENIED FIVE CHILDREN

A mother's plea to be given the custody of the five children, whom the court felt she had deserted, was denied Saturday.

Instead, Judge Joseph M. Swearingen held that the two boys and three girls, aged 5 to 16, would receive better care from their father.

The mother, since divorced and remarried, was Mrs. W. Clair Jordan, of 1126 Franklin street, North Side, when she left her husband and children. She won a divorce on grounds of indignities.

As Mrs. Frank Hatterer she went into court seeking a writ of habeas corpus and custody of the children. But Judge Swearingen has decided that, although she may see the children at intervals, she is not entitled to be with them constantly.

Glory Barn Pastor Moves to Oakland

Seizure by the sheriff of the Glory barn in West Carson street caused Evangelist John W. Sproul to shift the scene of his evangelistic and healing activities temporarily to Memorial Hall, Oakland. He has secured the auditorium for afternoon and evening services Sunday.

"We will build another tabernacle, if necessary," Sproul said, about his plans for he future.

Can Accommodate More Travelers

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 16.—Despite the record influx of winter visitors, which this year has been more prolonged and greater than at any other time in the city's history, Miami still has ample room in hotels and apartments to accommodate newcomers.

Traveling World In Quest of Lake

The hobby of Richard Wright, of Boston, is traveling the world in quest of the most beautiful lake. Included in his enumeration of the first three is Maligne Lake, Jasper Park, Alberta.

Wife Makes $1,000, But He Must Pay

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—Even though a wife makes $1,000 a week, her estranged husband must pay for the support of his children, it was decided in Superior Court when Charles A. Flannery, civil engineer, was ordered to pay $20 a week to Jefie Rae Flannery, interior decorator. The money is to be used for the support of Harris Flannery, 10, and Martin, aged 8.

Stock Theft Ring Bared by Farmer

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Feb. 16.—R. B. Carter, Barnesville farmer, whose alleged confession revealed a livestock theft ring in the Barnesville district, pleaded guilty to stealing a heifer in Criminal Court here today, and was sentenced to serve one year in the Ohio State Penitentiary.

Coke Ovens Idle 15 Months Fired Up

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 16.—The Martin plant of the McKeffrey Coal Company fired 50 ovens several days ago, giving employment to 25 men. It had been idle for 15 months. Furnace coke is being run.

Towboat That Upset Put in Service Again

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 16.—The towboat Aliquippa, which upset in the Ohio River near Aliquippa several months ago, causing the death of Christina Denlock, of West Brownsville, has been reconditioned and made its first trip up the Monongahela River yesterday.

REMEMBER WHEN — ?

These persons have been awarded $1 each for these Remember Whens:

REMEMBER WHEN Frank (Red) Rodgers swam from the Sixth Street Bridge to Rochester, Pa.?—Howard Noel, 216 Goodrich street, Pittsburgh.

REMEMBER WHEN the zoo was at the head of Panther Hollow, Schenley Park?—Margaret Voelker, 331 Semple street, Pittsburgh.

REMEMBER WHEN they had hansom cabs and the drivers wore long coats, high hats, and carried whips?—Robert Hunt, 733 East Ohio street, Pittsburgh.

REMEMBER WHEN Pittsburgh celebrated its one hundred and fiftieth birthday, September 23 to October 3, 1908?—Mrs. R. W. Laner, 2163 Salisbury street, Mt. Oliver, Pa.

REMEMBER WHEN the female bathers were arrested at the Fourth Avenue Theater?—Charles Gernert, 414 Sixth avenue, Pittsburgh.

Constantinople-Paris Paved Highway Near

A paved highway is planned to extend from Paris to Constantinople with possible future extension through Asia. "The provision of automobile highways," says an American who has been conducting negotiations with the Turkish government, "is of equal importance with the improvement of railroad facilities. A straight line concrete, high speed highway between Paris and Constantinople would bring untold benefits to the countries through which it would pass. In the United States we have succeeded partially in spanning the continent from east to west and from north to south with the Lincoln, Dixie and other highways. But these must be finished before we can set up as an example to Europe."

First National Bank Announces Bookings

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank reports the following bookings:

Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Meaton, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Forcey; Dorchester, Baltimore to Miami, Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer, Miss Marjorie Meyer, Oruba, New York to Havana, J. B. Pearistein, Ruth Segal, Mrs. Pia Mendelsohn; Veendam, New York to West Indies cruise, Miss C. R. Wells, Miss A. M. Wells, Santa Marta, New York to Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Timmins, Santa Marta, New York to Colombian cruise, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hafner; Laurentic, Gibraltar to New York, Mrs. Mary Cardeur, Miss Lucy Cardeur, President McKinley, San Francisco to Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Herron, Mrs. J. L. Marshall, Augustus, New York to Naples, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Rhodes, George P. Rhodes, Jr., Miss Julia M. Harding, John Capofi, Emil Maccagno; Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. George F. MacDonald; Caronia, New York to Havana, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Laird, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Steffey, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Klingensmith; Deutschland, New York to Hamburg, Richard Lionoli; Volendam, New York to West Indies cruise, Mr. and Mrs. E. Grafner, Miss Alice Grafner, Mrs. C. W. Steel.

Bank's Travel Dept. Has Large Bookings

Mellon National Bank reports the following bookings:

Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Allen; Northland, Miami to Nassau, Mr. and Mrs. John Woodwell, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Harwood; Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Miss Grace Fagan, Miss Josephine Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson, Miss Jane Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Pitt McCoy Nutty; Paris, New York to Plymouth, James Manners, Antonia, New York to Liverpool, Miss S. M. Davies; Majestic, New York to Cherbourg, Mr. and Mrs. M. Forker, Robert F. Forker, E. O. Rhodes, Frank Fuening; California, New York to San Francisco—Mrs. George Heinitsh, Master George Heinitsh, Jr., H. Lewis Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Casey, Sr., Pittsburgh, to Miami, Mrs. A. M. Lynn, Miss Irma Teakston; Western Trip, Pittsburgh to Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pallidy, Miss Margaret B. Painter, C. A. Painter, III, Miss Alice Painter; Avon, New York to Bermuda, Miss Mary R. Wright, Mrs. Thomas Ewing, Caronia, New York to Havana, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Garland, W. S. Arbuthnot, W. S. McClintock, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hill, Mrs. Grant McCargo, Paris, New York to Paris, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Watson, Mrs. D. F. Cannon; Mauretania, New York to Piraeus, Theokleton Gonzas, Conte Grande, New York to Naples, Rosario Fazio, Pittsburgh to Los Angeles, Mrs. F. S. Guthrie and daughter.

Pittsburgh People Arrive at Resort

Among the recent arrivals at The Breakers, Atlantic City, N. J., are S. M. Short, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Langman, Mrs. John L. Phillips, S. R. Waltgron, all of Pittsburgh.

Obituary

Mrs. Katherine Peoples

Mrs. Katherine Peoples, 85, widow of Henry Peoples, died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Wiggy, 3271 East street. Mrs. Peoples was born in Germany. She came to Pittsburgh when a girl and had lived on the North Side since. She was one of the oldest members of St. Peter's Evangelical Church. She leaves two daughters, two sons, 15 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Mary Schuster.

Mrs. Mary Schuster, 71, widow of Jacob Schuster, died Friday at her home, 2018 Ivy street, North Side. She wa born in France and had resided in this country for 47 years. She was a member of the Most Holy Name Church and of Branch 165, L. C. B. A. She leaves two sons, Philip and Jacob Schuster, and two daughters, Mrs. Rose Rausch and Mrs. Marie Erk, and four sisters and two brothers.

Mrs. Owen McGarvey

Mrs. Catherine W. McGarvey, 75, died Friday at the home of her son, John W. McGarvey, 325 West Penn place. She was a lifelong resident of this city and a member of St. Paul's Cathedral. She leaves her husband, Owen McGarvey; two sons and three daughters.

Mrs. Vilerla Orr

Mrs. Vilerla Orr, 50, widow of William John Orr, a lifelong resident of the Pittsburgh district, died Friday at her home, 1729 Dormont avenue, Dormont. She was a member of the Dormont Methodist Episcopal Church. She leaves a son, two daughters, six grandchildren and [illegible] children.

2 Dogs Save Family in Fire, Lose Lives

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 16.—Two highly prized shepherd dogs leaped through a window to save a woman from flames, dragging her out of bed, awakened other occupants of the burning home, then lost their own lives in the fire.

U. S. Cruiser Raleigh Arrives at Leghorn

LEGHORN, Italy, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—The American cruiser Raleigh arrived here today from Marseilles. Vice Admiral John H. Dayton, commanding the United States Naval forces in European waters, was in command.

Care Asked in Picking Women's Prison Inmates

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—The Department of Justice has circularized all district judges and attorneys expressing hope that they will help to keep from being sentenced to the new Industrial institution for Women at Alderson, W. Va., those defendants who "will not respond to the enlarged trust imposed on a prisoner at an institution without walls."

The circular asked that the attention of the Attorney General be called to the sentencing to Alderson of any woman who is incorrigible, a psychopatic, or is mentally unbalanced.

It points out that the head of the department has power to transfer such prisoners to other institutions. Women who are over 18, and sentenced to more than one year imprisonment for violation of federal law are to be sent to the women's institution if they are qualified to associate with other prisoners there.

Prague Explosion Kills 3, Hurts 12

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—An underground explosion, believed to have been caused by a short circuit, killed three men today, injured a dozen of others and paralyzed traffic here.

The population of part of the city was thrown into excitement as windows were shattered and balconies and roofs damaged. The explosion was near the canal whose locks and sluices were wrecked.

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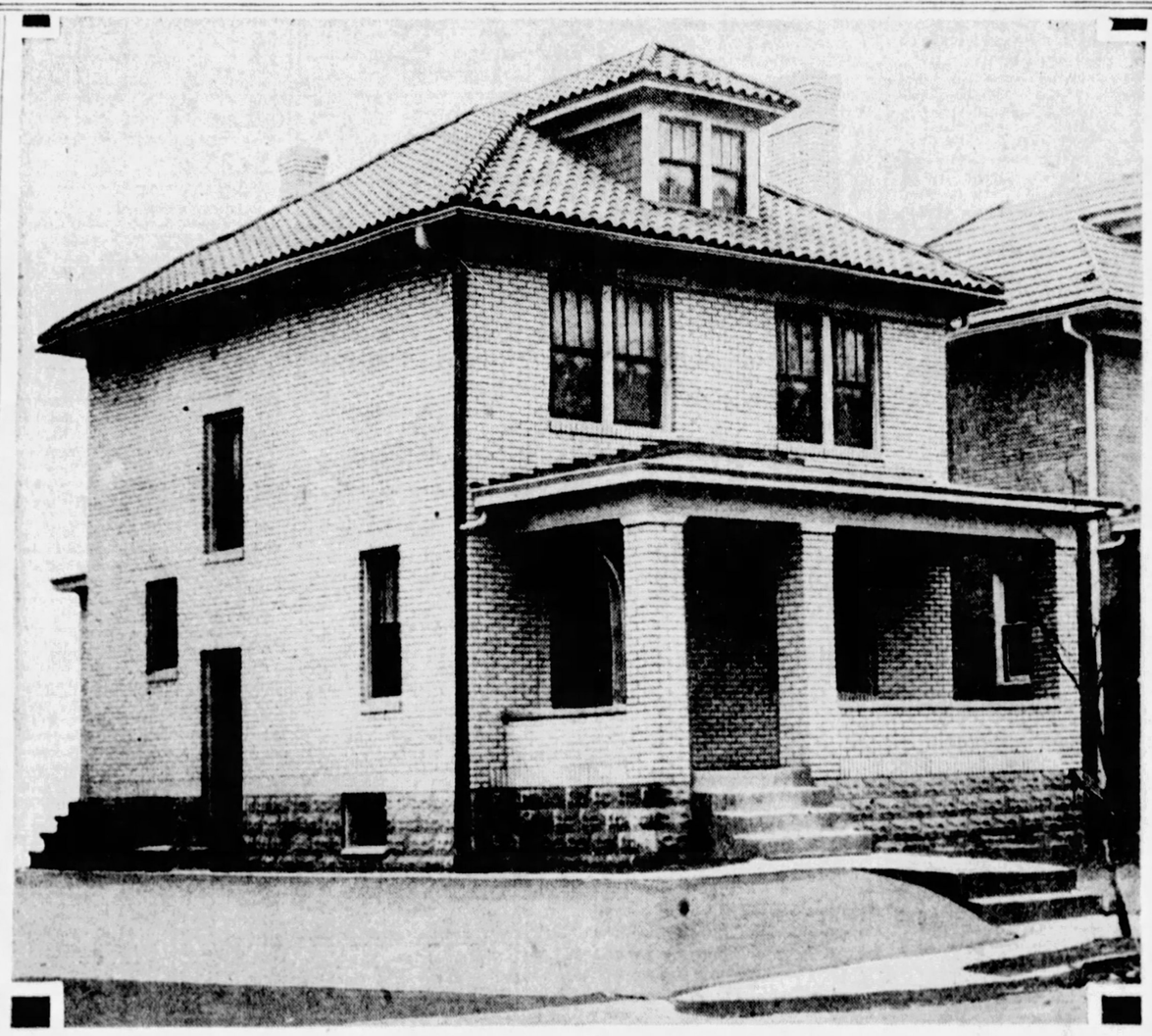

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If you are interested in a modern, well-built home, attractive in architecture and design, but priced reasonably, visit West View Borough and see the above illustrated home. It stands on a level lot, 40x120, at the corner of Wentworth and Ashford avenues. It is a white brick living room type of six large cheerful rooms, with a Ludowici-Celadon Spanish tile roof, featuring a large cement porch that will be a pleasure in the mild weather. As you step inside on the first floor you find living room, with an inviting stone mantel, a dining room and especially well arranged kitchen. Lighting fixtures are plentiful and carefully selected. Cash-Acme hot water heating system by Hart & Crouse, Red-Glo Jacketed Boilers and McKeesport Radiators. Upstairs there are three large bedrooms and a colored tile bath with shower and an electric heater. Double floors are used throughout, the finished floors being Bruce oak. The woodwork throughout is by Curtis. The laundry in the basement is cement and has laundry trays, Lamneck Clothes Dryer, Cass Washer and is equipped with a Pittsburgh Instantaneous Water Heater. There are separate coal and fruit cellars. All in all, a beautiful and well-constructed home. Price, $10,800—terms. Visit it today!

By Street Car

Take West View car No. 10 at Penn avenue and Seventh street and get off at Bellevue avenue, West View. Walk north to Wentworth avenue and turn right on Wentworth to home. Residents of the North Boroughs will find it convenient to take Bellevue car No. 15 at Lincoln and North Fremont avenues, Bellevue, and ride to Bellevue avenue, West View.

By Automobile

Motor over Sixth street bridge, turning right on East Ohio street to East street. Turn left into East street and follow car line to Perry highway. Proceed to West View and turn right on Chalfonte avenue at the West View Junior High School. Turn right again on Bellevue avenue and left on Wentworth to home.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Household Furniture, Machinery, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Death Notices 1

BELSCHNER—On Thursday, February 14, at 8:15 a. m., J. WILLIAM, husband of the late Kate Franklin Belschner, aged 83 years, father of Mrs. Kathryn S. Cunningham, William H., Mrs. Sophia M. Hays, Mrs. Anna E. McCloskey, Henry S., Raymond R., John G., and three grandchildren. Funeral services at the family home, 2205 Spring street, on Sunday, February 17, at 2:30 p. m. Members of Elite Lodge No. 842, I. O. O. F., Fort Pitt Lodge No. 9, K. of P., Jefferson Lodge No. 288, F. & A. M., and friends of the family invited. Take car No. 48 to Fernleaf street. (Martins Ferry O., and Wheeling W. Va., papers please copy.)

BUTTERFIELD—On Saturday, February 16, 1929, H. S. BUTTERFIELD, aged 85 years. Mr. Butterfield was a member of Company B 83rd Pennsylvania Volunteers and is a member of Harper's Post No. 181, Braddock, Pa., and the Carpenters and Joiners' Union Brotherhood of Braddock, Pa. Funeral services at his late home, 275 Penn avenue extension, Turtle Creek, Pa., on Monday evening, February 18, at 8 p. m. Interment at Claysville, Pa. (Washington, Pa. papers please copy.)

CASKEY—On Friday evening, February 15, 1929, at 11:15 o'clock, SOMERS RUTLEDGE, only son of Somers Rutledge and Edna Eyler Caskey. Services at residence of his grandfather, Harry J. Eyler, 7614 Westmoreland avenue, Swissvale, Pa., Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

CAWLEY—On Saturday, February 16, 1929, at 1:45 a. m., CLARA AGNES CAWLEY (nee Weis), beloved wife of Frank H. Cawley, and daughter of Andy and Margaret Weis, at her residence 261 Dinwiddie street. Funeral on Tuesday morning, February 19, at 8 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at Holy Trinity Church, Center avenue and Crawford street, at 9 o'clock. (Grand Rapids, Mich., and Morgantown, W. Va., papers please copy.)

COX—On Thursday, February 14, 1929, JAMES GRANT COX, brother of Mrs. Samuel Palm and Mrs. Elmira Jones, of No. 1 Fern Leaf avenue, North Avalon, Pa. Friends will be received at the home of Cray Brothers Company, 460 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue. Funeral services at the A. M. E. Church, North Star avenue, Monday at 3:30 p. m. Friends invited.

CROCKER—On Friday, February 15, 1929, at 2 p. m., HELEN COWLEN CROCKER, wife of E. E. Crocker, at her residence, South Grandview avenue, Crafton, Pa. Funeral services Sunday evening at 5 p. m. Friends invited.

CRONE—On Friday, February 15, 1929, at 1:30 p. m., SARAH VOEGTLY, wife of the late Samuel H. Crone, in her 73d year. Friends will be received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, where services will be held Sunday afternoon, February 17, at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

DERRY—On Thursday, February 14, 1929, JOHN W., husband of Agnes Sullivan Derry. Funeral from his late residence, 2232 Palm Beach avenue, Beechview, on Monday, February 18, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Catherine's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Take car No. 42 to Neeld avenue.

ENGLEHART—MRS. JOHN ENGLEHART, 1720 Montour street, Coraopolis, Pa., died at 1 p. m., Saturday, February 16, 1929. Aged 63 years. Survived by her husband and two daughters, Mrs. E. A. Braun and Mrs. P. A. Ward, both of Coraopolis, Pa. Services at the home, on Tuesday, February 19, at 8 p. m. Interment Wednesday morning. Friends invited.

FRANK—Suddenly, on Friday, February 15, at 10 p. m., at his residence, Morrowfield apartments, SAMUEL B., beloved husband of Pauline Bissinger Frank. Services Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

GERBERDING—On Sunday, February 10, 1929, at Valley Springs, Cal., WILLIAM H. GERBERDING, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., brother of John H. Gerberding and Mina Breining (nee Gerberding), in his 65th year. Burial took place at Harmony Grove, Cal.

GLAMSER—On Thursday evening, February 14, 1929, at 5 o'clock, WILHELMENIA, widow of Anthony Glamser. Funeral from her residence, 5115 Ellsworth avenue, on Monday morning, February 18, at 9 o'clock. Solemn requiem mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9:30 o'clock. Interment private.

GLOCK—Suddenly, on Friday, February 15, 1929, at 6 a. m., LEONARD GLOCK, beloved husband of Rosa Heil Glock, in his 54th year. Funeral from family home, 1261 Juniata street, North Side, Monday, February 18, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church, Liverpool street, at 9 o'clock. Branch 8, Knights of St. George, Holy Name Society and friends are invited.

KANE—On Thursday, February 14, 1929, at 12:30 a. m., MARY MULLEN KANE, at her home, 5411 Berlin way. She is survived by Michael and Margaret, at home, and Mrs. Anna Landman, of Ballan Park, Cal. Funeral from her late residence, Tuesday, February 19, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Kieran's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery.

KIRNER—On Thursday, February 14, 1929, at 7 a. m., Rev. THOMAS J. KIRNER, pastor of St. Michael's Church, Pitcairn, Pa. Funeral from St. Michael's Church, on Monday, February 18. Solemn requiem mass at 10:30 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

KING—On Saturday, February 16, 1929, WALTER E. KING, husband of Julia Holmes King. Services at his late residence, 3925 Grenet street, North Side, Monday at 8 p. m.

LARIMER—On Friday, February 15, at 7:45 p. m., CATHERINE O'NEIL LARIMER, widow of James Larimer. Funeral from family home, 3 Waldeck street, Greenfield, on Tuesday morning, February 19, at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Rosalia's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

LARE—On Saturday, February 16, 1929, at 5:30 a. m., ELLA GERTRUDE LARE, daughter of the late Joseph Singerly and Emma Lare. Funeral services at the residence of her brother, Marcellus R. Lare, 328 Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited.

LAVELLE—On Friday, February 15, 1929, at 9:25 a. m., OWEN, husband of Catherine Kelleher Lavelle, formerly of Hazelwood. Funeral from the family home, 211 Moye street, Mt. Oliver, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Canice's Church at 9 o'clock.

LOGAN—On Saturday morning, February 16, 1929, GEORGE B. LOGAN, in his 8th year. Services at his late residence, 1007 North Lincoln avenue, North Side, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

McCABE—At Mars, Pa., on Friday, February 15, 1929, at 8:15 p. m., ELLEN GIBSON, widow of John J. McCabe and mother of Annie McCabe, in her 82d year. Funeral services at the Homewood Cemetery chapel on Monday morning at 11:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

McGARVEY—On Friday, February 15, at 4:15 p. m., CATHERINE WARD McGARVEY, beloved wife of Owen McGarvey. Funeral from the residence of her son, John W. McGarvey, 323 West Penn place, between Evaline and Winebiddle avenue, on Monday, February 18, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Lawrence's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

MAEGES—On Saturday, February 16, 1929, at 8:05 a. m., JOHN F. MAEGES, husband of Irma Bourdon, in his 44th year. Funeral from the chapel of Scheilhaas & Son, 707 East street, North Side, on Tuesday, February 19, at 2 p. m. Allegheny Commandery No. 387 K. of M., Allegheny Council No. 112, O. of I. A., Loyal Patrons of America No. 4, Swabian Beneficial Society and friends invited.

MURPHY—At his home, Leechburg, Armstrong county, Pa., on Friday, February 15, 1929, at 7 a. m., W. J. MURPHY, husband of Blanche Jeffers Murphy, aged 73 years. Interment Monday morning, February 18, in Freeport Cemetery, Freeport, Pa.

MURRAY—On Thursday, February 14, at 2:30 p. m., JAMES MURRAY, husband of Lyda Gray Murray. Funeral from his late home, 509 Alter street, East Carnegie, Pa. on Monday February 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Luke's Catholic Church, Carnegie, Pa., at 9 o'clock. Fiends invited.

ORR—On Saturday, February 16, 1929, at 2 a. m., RACHEL VILERIA ORR, widow of William John Orr, in her 80th year. Funeral services at residence of her daughter, Mrs. Florence Connell, 1729 Potomac avenue, Dormont, on Monday, February 18, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

PEOPLES—On Friday, February 15, 1929, at 4 p. m., KATHERINE MAYER PEOPLES, widow of Henry Peoples, in her 85th year. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Wigger, 3271 East street, North Side, on Monday, February 18, at 1:20 p. m. Services at St. Peter's United Evangelical Church, Lockhart street, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

READY—On Saturday, February 16, 1929, at 7:59 a. m., MRS. ANNA READY, beloved wife of Michael Ready, aged 62 years. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Penders, 924 Melrose avenue, Ambridge, Pa., on Tuesday, February 19, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Veronica's R. C. Church, Ambridge, Pa., at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. (Uniontown Pa., and Morgantown W. Va. papers please copy.)

ROHRKASTE—On Friday, February 15, 1929, at 11:45 p. m., PAUL H. ROHRKASTE, husband of Pearl McCulley Rohrkaste, aged 36 years; father of Richard Paul Rohrkaste; brother of Ernest F. Rohrkaste, of Tulsa, Okla. Services Monday at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 218 Elm street, Edgewood, via East Pittsburgh car No. 64 to Elm street. Friends are respectfully invited. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery.

SANBORN—On Friday, February 15, 1929, at 1:20 p. m., EDYTHE M., wife of Stanley H. Sanborn, Sr. Funeral services at her late residence, 640 College avenue, Sunday, February 17, at 4 p. m. Interment at Berlin, Pa.

SCHECK—On Saturday, February 16, 1929, at 6:50 a. m., HORACE G., beloved husband of Sarah Buchanan Scheck, at his late home, 406 Zara street, Knoxville, Thirtieth Ward. Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, K. T.; Milnor Lodge, F. & A. M.; Zerubbabl Chapter, Syria Shrine, Fraternal Patriotic Americans, Hill Top Council No. 88 and friends invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

SCHUSTER—Suddenly, on Friday, February 15, at 7 a. m., MARY SCHUSTER (nee Schlemmer), widow of Jacob Schuster, aged 71 years. Funeral on Monday, February 18, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 2018 Lev street, Troy Hill. Solemn requiem mass at Most Holy Name Church at 10 a. m. Friends and members of Branch 105, L. C. B. A., Frauenbund and Rosary Society are invited.

TAYLOR—On Friday, February 15, 1929, at 4:20 a. m., ZOA A. TAYLOR, beloved wife of Harry D. Taylor. Funeral services at her late residence, 533 Avery street, North Side, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Pythian Sisters will hold services for Mrs. Taylor Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private.

WIDMAN—On Saturday, February 16, 1929, at 7:45 a. m., Mrs. BARBARA WIDMAN, widow of the late Charles H. Widman, aged 84 years. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edwin W. Kennedy, 1346 Singer place, Wilkinsburg, on Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private.

Notices 1-A

Mrs Emma McMaster wishes to thank her many relatives and friends for kindness shown during her son's illness, Marshall C. McMaster. HIS MOTHER.

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of my dear husband, Joseph Bruno, who passed away 3 years ago today, February 17, 1926.
No one knows the silence of ache,
Only those who have lost can tell
Of the grief that is borne in silence
For one we loved so well.
Sadly missed by wife and children,
ROSE M. BRUNO.

Florist 1-C

McKEESPORT · BRADDOCK · HOMESTEAD · FRANKSTOWN AVE.
Johnston the Florist
Featuring Funeral Flowers
Homewood · Squirrel Hill · Duquesne
Clairton · Turtle Creek.

Funeral Directors 1-D

M. A. HANLON—6350 Frankstown, HI 3121. Priv ambulance com fun serv

Your Own Business

In the Classified Ad Columns of this paper you will find a column headed "Business Opportunities," Classification 12.

Many a man can trace his success in life back to the day he read of a little business for sale under this classification. It didn't take much money, and it gave him the opportunity to put his energy and ability to work—and gradually his mammoth factories developed from that small beginning.

You, too, may find there the opportunity that will start you on the road to fortune.

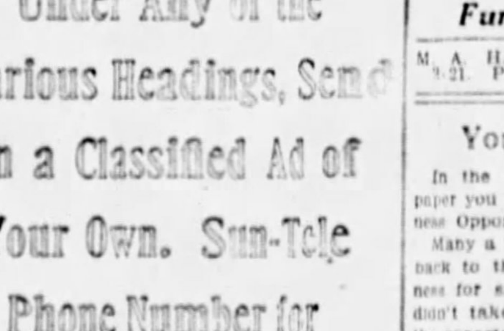
In them you will discover real moneymaking opportunities in many lines of business, and just the one that suits you.

If you have a little money you can use, begin now, read "Business Opportunities" faithfully, and your reward will soon come.

Consult the CLASSIFIED ADS Frequently—and If You Don't Find Just What You Are Most In Search of Listed Under Any of the Various Headings, Send In a Classified Ad of Your Own. Sun-Tele Phone Number for Classified Ads Is GRANT 5400

Funeral Directors 1-D Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
"A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED"
APPROXIMATE SAVING OF $100.00.
COMPLETE ADULT $247.50 FUNERAL
COME IN AND SEE THE CASKET WITHOUT OBLIGATION



Includes removing and preparation of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decoration, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars. Use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. Fisk 1892.
Funeral Directors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning

PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Lost and Found 2

BETWEEN Jan. 31st and Feb. 2nd, blue enamel pocket watch. Substantial reward if returned to Miss Clinton, Kaufmann's, 10th floor.

BULLDOG — Brown-white chest; 6 months old; answers to Skippy, reward. MO 0807

FRATERNITY pin, A. K. Psi, gold with sapphires, lost Feb. 14, Avalon or city; reward. Linden 2896.

FOUND ON STREET CARS
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13.
Purse, route 67.
Purse, route 6.
Purse, route 13.
Glasses, route 13.
Pin, route 88.
Money, route 76.
Purse, route 87.
False teeth, route 42.
Purse, route 27.
Wrist watch.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14.
Purse, route 88.
Purse, route 67.
Purse, route 42.
Bill fold, route 39.
Bracelet, route 14.
Glasses, route 53.
Necklace, route 44.
Set of dies, route 14.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15.
Purse, route 82.
Purse, route 62.
Purse, route 30.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept., Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Where to Dine 3

JUST a little different—SPECIAL LUNCH. SARATOGA LUNCH. 140 SIXTH ST.

LUNCH and dinner; also Lenten specials. Little Luncheon Room, 212 Oliver.

Bus Transportation 3-B

"YELLOWAY"
TRANSCONTINENTAL BUSES.
Safe, Comfortable, Luxurious.
Lighted, Heated, Sanitary.
Individual Reclining Chairs.

Philadelphia	$7.50	St. Louis	$13.00
New York	9.50	Kansas City	18.00
Dayton	5.50	Denver	30.50
Chicago	11.25	Los Angeles	53.00

San Francisco, $55.00
YELLOWAY PIONEER STAGES, INC.
Depot 10th st., opposite Fort Pitt Hotel
Atlantic 7494

Male Help Wanted 4

A LARGE automobile company wants high-grade foremen and general foreman for the sheet metal press division; must be thoroughly familiar with heavy press operations on sheet meal automobile parts. In your reply state age, married, salary, experience and names of the last two firms employed. P 277, Sun-Telegraph.

A YOUNG MAN FOR SELLING WORK IN VICINITY OF PGH., MUST BE WILLING TO WORK; $5 TO $8 PER DAY. CALL 414 COMMONWEALTH BLDG ANNEX.

A-1 HOUSE-to-house solicitor for private work by a Dry Cleaning concern. Call Atlantic 3181, ask for Mr. Snyder.

ACCOUNTANTS—A firm of Public Accountants has a number of positions for experienced general ledger bookkeepers ambitious to learn the accounting profession. Positions are permanent and offer opportunity for advancement. In replying state age, experience and salary expected. Write N 104, Sun-Telegraph.

ACETYLENE welders, experienced on pipe line work. Apply State Employment Office, 622 Grant st., Pittsburgh.

ADVERTISING solicitor wanted; must have special page or special edition experience and be free to travel near Pgh. Lucrative proposition for one who can get the business; give references. Write Y 112, Sun-Telegraph.

APPLICATION and identification photos; special price 4 $1.00; large photo free by bringing this advertisement; quick service; open Sunday afternoon. Van Dyke Studio, 241 Fifth ave.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
We need 2 hustlers with at least a year's experience to sell a leading popular make for an old estabislhed Pgh. distributor. Write full experience to Box S 284, Sun-Tele.

CLOTHING SALESMEN
Opportunity to Become Manager
Chain Store
Offers chance to experienced salesmen between 25 and 35 to learn to become store managers. Good salary while learning. POSSIBILITIES UNLIMITED. Apply by letter to National Family Stores Inc., 147 West 35th st., New York, N. Y. or in person. Telephone Wm. Penn Hotel Atlantic 7100 for appointment. Sunday, February 17. Ask for Mr. T. A. Prens.

CLOTHING SALESMAN.
WE HAVE VACANCY FOR YOUNG, EXPERIENCED MEN'S CLOTHING SALESMAN.
THE FAMOUS
Braddock Pa.

COLLEGE graduate, age 26, desires position offering opportunities for advancement in or about Pittsburgh; have had two years of general office training and three years' experience in erection of structural steel; can furnish first-class business and character reference. Write D 113, Sun-Telegraph.

CREDIT CLOTHING STORE MANAGER
Opportunity to increase your income open to you if you can handle store doing a big volume of credit business.
Apply by letter to National Family Store, Inc., or in person. Telephone Wm. Penn Hotel, Atlantic 7100, for appointment, Sunday, Feb. 17. Ask for Mr. T. A. Prens.

CREDIT collection men experienced in automobile financing with some sales ability by new national organization. State qualifications in detail. Write K 104, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Wanted 4

Steady Work—Interesting Work Well Paid Work

RIGHT HERE AT HOME. WHY THEN LEAVE THE PITTSBURGH DISTRICT LATER TO COME BACK AGAIN?
WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR
INSTRUMENT MAKERS, TOOL MAKERS, JOURNEYMAN MACHINISTS, BENCH FITTERS,
JOBS THAT A MECHANIC CAN JUSTLY BE PROUD TO PERFORM.
WE CAN ALSO USE HIGHLY SKILLED AND THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
MACHINE HANDS ON
ENGINE LATHE, MILLING MACHINE, TURRET LATHE.
IF INTERESTED AND QUALIFIED PLEASE APPLY
State Employment Office
622 GRANT STREET. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

DISTRICT SALES MANAGERS
One of the largest manufacturers of electric refrigeration is planning large expansion program immediately.
Need two district sales managers at once. Attractive salary and over ride to right man. Also interested in a few ambitious young men to learn business and who will work into position of supervisory capacity. Apply Monday only to Mr. Stille or Mr. Morris at Webster Hall; out of town applicants write J-255, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

DRAFTSMEN WANTED.
Large industrial organization has vacancies for Mechanical Draftsmen, preferably with experience in industrial buildings and plant layouts. Write, giving full particulars as to age, education, experience, reference and salary expected. Address P. O. Box 444, Cumberland, Md.

DRAFTSMAN
Experienced in steel stairs and ornamental iron. State experience and salary.
Watt Manufacturing Co.
217 Martin Building,
N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DRAFTSMEN WANTED.
Large industrial organization has vacancies for Electrical Draftsmen, preferably with experience in light and power conduit layouts. Write, giving full particulars as to age, education, experience, references and salary expected. Address P. O. Box 444, Cumberland, Md.

EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED SALESMEN
To sell Chevrolets in the Pittsburgh district.
Cochran Chevrolet Co.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
Penhurst 0563.

GREEN CAB CO.
DESIRES SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR OVER 28 YEARS OF AGE. MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF STREETS. REFERENCE REQUIRED. APPLY 5814 ELLSWORTH AVE.

IDENTIFICATION Photos, 4 for $1. Fast service. Liberty Studio, 960 Liberty ave.

Learn to Drive
$15 course. Call Fisk 3061, Mr. O'Connor, 5247 Butler street, city.

MAN familiar with prices of Tubular Steel Products and capable of taking charge of other men pricing invoices. Write giving age, references, experience and salary expected. G 113, Sun-Telegraph.

MANY POSITIONS now available. PGH VOCATIONAL, 603 Law & Finance.

MECHANICS to see bargains in our window. See special announcement in miscellaneous for sale, today's paper.
BURKE FOUR BROS.
433 Liberty ave.

Men 17 to 30
Inexperienced. We have requests for radio operators; $35 is least appropriate salary on operating or broadcast positions. Laboratory training here and immediate employment service if unemployed. We also wish to interview men who are earning less than $35 weekly. Radio Corp. of Penna., 331 Fourth ave.

M E N.
Company with fast-growing branch office in this city, can put to work immediately 2 young, clean-cut married men with cars. Permanent occupation, rapid advancement; good wages weekly. 5934 Broad st. E. E. before noon.

Men's Clothing Tailor
A local department store has an opening for a thoroughly experienced men's clothing tailor and fitter to take charge of alteration room. Position permanent and a satisfactory salary. Write E-132, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN—(3) 17 to 21 years, neat appearance and free to travel; salary $18 plus liberal bonus. Apply 322 Empire Bldg.

MAN who understands estimating from plans and specifications. State experience, age and where last employed. One with selling experience preferred. Write J 113, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN with financial experience as partner who can invest in profitable lumber business. Write H 113, Sun-Telegraph.

OPTOMETRIST (registered) who is capable of taking charge of an optical department in a fast-growing concern; must furnish unquestionable reference; a good chance for the right man. Write L 255, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE
Has an opening for a salesman of unusual ability that can furnish reference as to character. Apply in person to R. W. Duppstadt,
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
4724 Baum Blvd.

POST mill hand, good rate, 9 miles from Pittsburgh on P. & L. E. Lewis Foundry and Machine Co., Groveton, Pa.

SALESMAN—TO CALL ON AUTOMOBILE TRADE IN WESTERN PENNA. TO SELL AND RENEW A SERVICE; OUR LIBERAL COMMISSION ARRANGEMENT MAKES IT POSSIBLE TO EARN $78 TO $150 WEEKLY. APPLY 5100 JENKINS ARCADE, 10 TO 11 A. M.

SALESMEN
New plan selling tailoring; no cold canvassing; guaranteed earnings, spring line now ready. Apply
RAAB BROS., INC.,
125 SIXTH ST., OR AT
RAAB BROS., INC.,
RAAB BLDG., CINCINNATI, OHIO.

SALESMAN for retail lumber company who has had experience in the lumber and planing mill business, and is able to get business; one preferably acquainted in the North district. State in reply age, experience in detail and earning capacity. Replies confidential. Write S 127, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

SALESMEN—Catholic; two live wires to fill vacancies caused by promotion of former salesmen. Call 8-10 a. m. or 5-6 p. m., 209 Keystone Bldg., Fourth ave.

Screw Machine Operator
Experienced. Apply at once. Oliver Iron & Steel Corporation, Employment Department, South Eleventh st.

STENOGRAPHER — Young man wanted by city bank. State age, experience and salary desired, in own handwriting. Write A 113, Sun-Telegraph.

SWEATER AND BATHING SUIT SALESMAN
Wanted for Western Pennsylvania to represent one of the oldest and largest manufacturers in the United States. Complete line of popular priced sweaters and bathing suits. Established business. Liberal commission and weekly drawing account. Sample line ready.
Prefer man with following among retail clothiers, men's furnishings and department stores. Give full particulars and references in first letter. The Lamb Knit Goods Co., Colon, Mich.

THE BOULDER DAM
8 yrs.' work. Latest 3-page bulletin regarding conditions, employment, concessions, etc., sent by return mail for $1. Money back if dissat. B. Roberts Service Bureau, P. O. Box 1051, Denver, Col.

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted, earn $65 to $100 per week, learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, plastering, welding, interior decorating, tine or commercial arts, radio. Instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
105 Penn Ave., Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

TYPEWRITER repairman, Underwood preferred. Ask for Mr. Melvin, 446 Wood st.

A Sun-Telegraph Ad Wins Again

$45—NEWLY dec., 4 rooms, bath, heat, inc. gar., 30 min. from city. Oakdale 139.

This party tried several times to rent the apartment thru ads in the other papers but the renter was never found. It remained for a Classified Ad in the Sun-Telegraph to do the work. Experienced renters are learning to use the paper that gets results. That is why they use the Sun-Telegraph. A word to the wise is sufficient. Just call

GRANT 5400

If your name is listed in the Telephone Directory you can charge your ad.

Sun-Telegraph
Classified Ads Get Results

Male Help Wanted 4

UNUSUAL SALES OPPORTUNITY
THE NEW "FOUR FOLD SERVICE" OF THE ALEXANDER HAMILTON INSTITUTE MAKES IT NECESSARY TO INCREASE OUR SALES STAFF. A SALESMAN IS NEEDED FOR PITTSBURGH DISTRICT. THE MAN REQUIRED SHOULD BE 27 TO 40 YEARS OF AGE AND ABLE TO MEET BUSINESS EXECUTIVES.
THE RIGHT MAN WILL BE GIVEN A THOROUGH TRAINING HERE OR AT NEW YORK HEADQUARTERS, AND EVERY CO-OPERATION EXTENDED HIM IN THE WAY OF LEADS FROM NATIONAL AND LOCAL ADVERTISING. THE CONNECTION OFFERS BIG EARNINGS, FUTURE GROWTH AND OPPORTUNITY.
WRITE OR PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT TO EDGAR E. JONES, 5695 JENKINS ARCADE, PITTSBURGH. PHONE ATLANTIC 4849.

WANTED — SALESMAN HAVING HAD EXPERIENCE IN SELLING TO RETAIL FURNITURE STORES, COAL AND GAS RANGES IN THE TRI-STATE DISTRICT. FIRST-CLASS PROPOSITION FOR RIGHT PARTY. PERMANENT POSITIONS PROVIDING NECESSARY QUALIFICATIONS. REPLY TO BOX E 113, SUN-TELEGRAPH, STATING EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCES.

WANTED—A high-class representative to handle jobbing and premium trade, selling a line of chinaware; give references, experience and salary expected; prefer man who has had experience in premium trade; excellent opportunity for right man. V 277, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Licensed optometrist state of Penna. for 3-day promotional ethical adv. campaign. H 277, Sun-Telegraph.

WE CAN USE one more salesman in the Pittsburgh district; old established firm featuring exclusive art calendars, high grade novelties, signs and cloth goods; leads furnished with close co-operation. Phone Court 2760 for appointment.

WEATHERSTRIP SALESMEN — WE HAVE SEVERAL LOCAL TERRITORIES OPEN; EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. WILKINSBURG METAL WEATHERSTRIP & SCREEN CO. PENHURST 8301 AND LINDEN 1935-M.

WRITERS.
We want to locate new writers. Send just one manuscript not over 1,500 words as sample with sufficient postage, and stamped return envelope. Non-accepted MS. returned with criticism. Send immediately to Editor, Writer's Digest, 12 E. 12th st., Cincinnati, O.

YELLOW CAB CO.
Will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.
Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.
Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., at 8:30 A. M.

Male Help Special 5

AN established manufacturing company has out of the ordinary proposition for experienced specialty salesmen, between 35 and 45 years of age; this connection will mean from $6,000 to $12,000 annually selling all electric pop-corn machines and peanut roasters in 9 models; sandwich machines and vending machines of all kinds; it is non-competitive; straight commission with no charge backs. In answering give us your experience; the salesman we decide upon as having the necessary background of exp. and ability will be given territory equivalent to one state on an excl. basis, with a trip to the factory at our exp. Burch Mfg. Co., 1432 Wyandotte st., Kansas City, Mo.

ALLEN NURSERY CO., Rochester, N. Y., wants reliable man in Pittsburgh and suburbs to book orders for shrubbery, hedging, bushes, trees, etc. Two-year free replacement guarantee. Free outfit. Experience or investment unnecessary. Part or full time. Pay weekly. Write today.

BIG MONEY at once to active reliable man. Steady work; beautiful free outfit makes selling easy; we guarantee, deliver, collect. Write today. York State Nurseries, Syracuse, N. Y.

BUILD your own perm. business, paying $5,000 yearly upward distrib. our wonderful advertising cigar lighter. We have splendid territory open for distributors who have the ability to organize sales force and are in financial pos. to handle big paying volume bus. State qual. Universal Products Corp., Minneapolis, Minn.

CONSTRUCTION men. All classes. Large projects, Bldgs., Tunnels, Dams, Highways. Steady. No labor trouble. Boulder Dam. Send stamped env. Labor Reporting Serv., 1960 B'way, Denver, Col.

DEPENDABLE men book orders; guar. nursery stock; pay wkly.; free outfit; no del. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

DO YOU want pleasant outdoor work paying $40-$85 weekly? Write this big company for details. No selling exp. needed. Guar. products. Permanent—dignified. Rochester Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

EARN big money selling famous white uniforms and apparel direct to cooks, doctors, nurses, druggists, housewives, etc. Full or part time. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Dept. 341-G, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd st., New York.

FINE opportunity for men to earn $15 daily cash profits selling famous fine shirts, ties, underwear direct to consumer. Experience unnec. Full or part time. Samples free. Dept. 641-G, Vanderbilt Mills, 368 Sixth ave., New York.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers; by new method; experience unnecessary; write today. Gunmetal Co., 18 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MEAT CUTTING taught quickly; pay dept. helps you; write today for free catalog. National School Meat Cutting, Toledo, O.

MEN—Sell dependable fruit trees, shrubbery; steady demand, complete co-operation; com paid weekly. Write for terms Perry Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN make $90.00 weekly placing patented product in stores. No selling, collect when goods are sold. Sample for your county free. Easton, Florin, Penna.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME. Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company Limited, 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

OIL FIELD mechanics, carpenters, drillers; fare paid Cuba; send reply postage. Bill Moreland, Box 3566, Jacksonville, Fla.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—$200 weekly. Merchants invest nothing. Full commission repeats. New catalog. M&L Sales, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

RELIABLE persons wanted to dist. samp., books, etc., for nat. advertisers. Pleas't., perm., profit., spare time work; big pay daily; exp. of cap. unnec.; everything furnished. Vital Co., E. Chicago, Indiana.

RELIABLE man, sell shrubs, trees, roses. Experience not required. Weekly pay year round starting now. Write, United Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS
Make bigger money faster by selling something new. Boston Rubber Fabric Foot Mats are new in design, new in neatness of appearance, new in service feature and long wearing quality. They fill a need that has never before been filled by any other type of mat. Enormous demand. Easily sold to all homes, hotels, clubs, theaters, etc. If you want big money, we'll show you how to make it. Write today. Boston Rubber Mat Co., Dept. Q, 332 A st., Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN (2) wanted by Fifth Avenue manufacturer of 100% virgin wool suits and topcoats; they sell fast at $19.75; $4 advance commission; suits for dress, $13.75; customer's satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded; write today for free $35 outfit. Dept. 47, Avenue Tailors, 140 Fifth ave., New York City.

SALESMEN—$120 weekly; sell paints, varnishes, roofings on credit to homes, factories, etc. No experience needed; factory prices save 40%; orders come easy; we deliver and collect; money-back guarantee; no investment; season on; write for free outfit; free paint offer. Madison Paint Co., Dept. B-6, Cleveland, O.

SALESMAN!
Prefer man living in Homestead, Duquesne, Braddock or vicinity; car furnished; must be over 25; neat appearance and be able to furnish local character references. 309 Bessemer Bldg., City.

SALESMEN.
New selling sensation netting enormous earnings; high-grade hat and shoes given customers purchasing our fashionable suits or topcoats selling at $24; tremendous repeat business. Write Belden-Morse, Inc., 691 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN can earn $50 to $75 a week selling advertising fans. Selling season now on. Sample kent. Address O. S. CALENDAR COMPANY, Cincinnati, O.

Male Help Special 5

SECURE The Position You Want! Permanent Salaried Positions $2,500 to $20,000! New York, California or Any Locality! Quick action! Guaranty Personal Service Bureau, Guaranty Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

SELL Nothing! $170 weekly empty handed. Punchboard Headquarters Announce Amazing New Plan. No investment. We even pay express. K&S Sales Co., 4368 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SIDELINE—$50 weekly making small towns; no sales; no samples. Dean Novelty Co., 408 W. First, Tulsa, Okla.

STOP! Amazing new patented vending machine. Pays merchants 1,600%! Sensational demonstration! $50 day easy! Just starting! Write quick! Acme, 4004 Broadway, Chicago.

$78.00 MADE by Iowa salesman first day selling new hot dog machine at $18.50; commission $8.50; direct factory connections. Leonard E. Dickerson, 39-A, Springfield, Mo.

$50 WEEKLY extra paid promptly. Ideal sideline. Trade stimulator for merchants. New plan, no sale, no samples. B. H. Keeney (Mfrs.), 700 E. 40th, Chicago.

$1,000 FOR one week's work for high-class security salesman; give references, experience. T 277, Sun-Telegraph.

Female Help Wanted 6

CREW managers wants salesladies; average $8 per day. Carrick 2074-J.

FITTER
Woman with Department Store Experience
FOR
Ladies' Coat and Gown Department.
WRITE K 255, SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH.

GIRLS WANTED
To Train for Dancing Units.
For Immediate Positions in
Local Theaters. Apply 9:30 to 10:30 A. M.
Karl Heinrich Studios,
Over Aldine Theater.
945 LIBERTY AVE.

GIRLS & YOUNG WOMEN
Inexperienced. $95 average beginning salary on printer telegraph positions. Training department in Pittsburgh for commercial positions, with employment department service until qualified. Young women are earning average unskilled salaries while training. Room 701, 331 Fourth ave.

MANY POSITIONS now available. PGH VOCATIONAL, 603 Law & Finance.

OPPORTUNITY for ambitious woman of culture and refinement, 24 to 45, to devote 3 to 6 hours per day in profitable semi-professional employment; position permanent; business experience not essential. For personal interview address L. D. McNeil, Gen. Delivery, Pgh., Pa.

PIANO instructor, part time; state qualifications. Write R 127, Sun-Telegraph.

REGENT SQUARE BRICK—6 rms., attic, tile bath, garage, level lot, $11,500. Make offer. SQUIRREL HILL REALTY. Hazel 6002-03.

SALESWOMEN—Direct, most charming Mary Rose spring frocks; big demand now; $8.50; daily 9-3. Apply immediately. 1015 Empire Bldg.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES for fascinating new MARY ROSE FROCKS; begin immediately; we pay $25 weekly. 1115 Empire Bldg.

SALESLADIES over 29, experienced, $18 with commission, also inexperienced and part time workers; ladies free to travel. Apply Mrs. Beardsley, Wm. Penn Hotel.

UNENCUMBERED woman, over 25, with high school education for responsible position. Splendid salary. Write F 101, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED competent, experienced stenographer. New beginners and those not interested in making a success of their work, save time by not applying. Good stenographer can make desirable connection in advertising department of the Sun-Telegraph. Phone for appointment, Mrs. Shults, Grant 6500. References required.

WHITE maid for general housework. References required. Montrose 4976, Highland Park District.

WHITE GIRL for general housework; no washing. Hazel 6575.

WOMAN OF CHARACTER.
To fill important traveling position that is not routine work and offers unusual opportunity for advancement; high school education, unencumbered, age 28 to 45; no investment required; guaranteed income and opportunity to earn $3,000 a year. do not telephone, call in person; canvassers need not apply. Miss McBride, William Penn Hotel.

WOMEN'S EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, CENTRAL Y. W. C. A., 59 CHATHAM ST. Position open for experienced bookkeeper; full charge of books; Protestant, 25 to 35 years old; must have at least four years high school.

WOMAN, 28-45, married or widow preferred; no experience necessary; responsible work; woman will be instructed if suitable; work pays above average. Appointment necessary for interview. Montrose 8762.

YOUNG LADIES—Catholic; desirable positions calling on Catholic families; work is pleasant and pays exceptionally well; experience not essential. Call 8-10 a. m., 5-6 p. m., 209 Keystone Bldg., Fourth ave.

YOUNG white maid for general housework at once; experienced with children. Lehigh 0241-J.

$25 weekly making cloth working gloves. Patterns and complete outfit 25c. Home supplies. Box 1583, Pgh., Pa.

Female Help Special 7

AGENTS—Men-women introduce line of smart, well-made moderately priced dresses with new features that make them sell on sight; commission paid daily; no collections or deliveries. Asbury Park Dress Co., Asbury Park, N. J.

AN opportunity to earn $15 daily cash profits selling famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel to doctors, druggists, cooks, housewives, office workers. Full or part time. Experience unnecessary. Sample outfit free. Dept. 1041-G, Hoover Mfg., 64 West 23rd st., New York.

EARN money selling ladies', children's dresses direct from factory; excel. quality; prices lower than stores; beautiful portfolio free; no investment; write today. Beimar Dress, 44 East 32nd st., N. Y.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

KENMORE COLLEGE OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
(The largest exclusive school in Pittsburgh). Teaches complete course consisting of all branches, under efficient instructors who devote their whole time to the students. If you are interested in this profession investigate and enter Kenmore and receive a diploma from a registered and licensed School. For particulars, write or call 345 Fifth Ave., Blackstone Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 0784. FREE MARCELS.

LADIES—If you can do plain sewing during your spare time, send addressed envelope for instructions; no selling. RESTFUL PAJAMA CO., 39-12 Academy st., Long Island City, N. Y.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 and $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

NEW Invention prevents shoulder straps slipping. Earn $60 up weekly. Selling experience unnecessary. Women adore this amazing comfort chain. Write for particulars and Free Offer. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

SALESLADIES: earn $35 and more weekly showing "Pic-Wic" Frocks for women and children. Full or spare time. No investment. Pickwick Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

SELL three dresses for $5.50. Earn $30 to $50 weekly. Amazing values. Experience unnecessary. Free dresses. Free equipment. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 1009, Cincinnati, O.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time, copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WANTED—Women who need quick money. "New Idea" imported ladies' necessity; sells on sight; everyone buys; representatives everywhere are cashing in big. Miss Ely has made $1,900; Mrs. Hart $2,200. New sales plan puts you in business without capital or exp. Sample free. Write Mary Coleman, H-99, Meriden, Conn.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position, open March 1; not mar., fairly unencumbered, high sch. educat., between 25 and 40, sal., bonus, transport. Give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton, 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMEN can build up their own business without investment or experience, selling neckwear and scarfs direct to consumer. Sample kits supplied. EDGARTON MILLS, 16 West 22nd, New York.

Female Help Special 7

WOMEN WHO WANT A STEADY INCOME from part time work can earn big money introducing new face cream which makes old faces young in three treatments; daily commissions, write for special offer. M. SHIELDS, 162 West 48th st., New York City.

$5 TO $35 weekly mailing circulars at home. Sample and instructions, 25c. Pittmorris, 2303 Gratz st., Phila., Pa.

Male & Female 8

NOSSOKOFF'S, INC.—Beauty Parlor, Barber School. Est. 1894. 1202-04 Penn ave. Grant 7771. $6 Permanent Wave.

SONG POEM writers: "real" proposition. Hibbeler, D6, 2104 N. Keystone, Chicago.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS WANTED
Sell Cox Holdfast Screwdrivers.

Sells on sight to mechanics, for auto, radio and electrical work; self holding, self releasing. Send 50c for sample and ask how to get salesman's outfit free.
S. J. COX, DEPT. E,
FRANKLIN, PA.

AGENTS—New lines just out; everything in hosiery, lingerie and underwear for men, children. Beautiful, irresistible. Catalog and Samples now ready. Two new special big-money plans. Cash bonus, service awards. No capital needed. Choice territories going. Write quick. World's Star Knitting Company, 8007 Lake street, Bay City, Michigan.

AGENTS—Buy your requirements in Pittsburgh; big earnings and steady repeat business selling to women and homes; toilet preparations, toilet soaps and household necessities every woman buys; large commissions to live agents. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS—$15 to $20 a day easy with Ced-O-Bag. Brand new patented garment bag that prevents moth damage; waterproof, dust proof, moth proof. Sells on sight. Sample free to producers. Write Comer Mfg. Company, Dept. B-3003, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—A deaf and dumb man can sell safety gas stove locks; every housekeeper grabs for them; profit, 200 per cent; quick, safe, sure road to fortune; territory going fast. Safety Gas Stove Lock Co., Inc., 56 Myrtle ave., Passaic, N. J.

AGENTS—Coin money with new patented 50c salt and pepper shakers; demonstration sells every housewife. Write for free sample sets offer. Reimer Products, Inc., 232 Madison ave., New York.

AGENTS—$250 a month profit. Sell raincoats. 50 patterns. Sample coat and $7.50 outfit free to producers. Spare time pays $2.00 hour. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Div. D-3003, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—New style Table Cloth. No laundering. Wonderful seller. Samples Free. No capital or experience needed. Midas Corporation, 564 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—To show our new Ironing Pad and Cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

AMBITIOUS, industrious person to introduce and supply demand for Rawleigh Household Products in McKeesport and Pitts. & other nearby towns or rural dists. $150-$400 mo. or more clear profit. Rawleigh Meth. get bus. everywhere. No selling exp. req. We supply Products, Outfit, Sales & Serv. Methods, everything you need. Prof. inc. every mon. Lowest prices; best val.; most comp. serv. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. C-PN-11122, Freeport, Ill.

BANKRUPT and bargain sales. $50 daily. We start you, furn. everything. Wholesalers, Desk 68, 425 W. Superior, Chicago.

BEAUTIFUL Easter, Mother's Day greetings; sell rdly.; write for partrs., q'ckly; splend. prfts. Ufert, 100 West 21st, N. Y.

BEST wringer mop made; $1.00 commission on each $2.45 sale; more if you deliver; sample, without deposit, on request. Kleanezy, 218 Canal, Delphos, Ohio.

BRAND NEW MONEY MAKER! $2.00 an hour easy. Wonderful little article. Sells like wildfire. Carry in pocket. Write for samples. ALBERT MILLS, 4029 MONMOUTH, CINCINNATI, O.

BRING HOME THE BACON: Selling Christy's Polishing Cloth. Polishes all metals in a jiffy. Easy to demonstrate. Everybody buys. Unusually handsome profit. Write for free sample. Christy, Inc., 5798 Canal, Newark, New York.

BUSINESS stationery, $2.95 per 1,000, postpaid; agents wanted. Atlas Print Shop, 854 Heslap, Donora, Pa.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CLEANS like a flash! Lightning seller. Big profit. Quick repeater. Sample other fast sellers. Don't pass this up. Write today. Newton & Co. 335 Broadway, Newark, N. Y.

COOKERS—$15.00 daily taking orders $6.00 aluminum steam cookers, cost agent $4.00. Every housewife buys. American Aluminum Co., 11th & Clark, St. Louis, Mo.

FAIRY damask hemstitched tablecloth, bridge and luncheon sets, bureau scarf. Dupont material; no laundering. Factory Sales Co., 1104 Law Fin. Bldg., Pgh.

FEDERAL Distributors Get Big Pay! No capital or exper. needed. Territory being assigned. Write for application blank. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chi.

FOR BEST BUSINESS opportunities read "System Mail Dealer": 4 months' trial, 10c. Schultz B-421, Picher, Okla.

FREE to Agents. Amazing new wringer mop, clever dust mop. Women buy eagerly. Profits $10-$20 easy. Loaned free for 10-day test. No deposit, no C. O. D. Delphos Mop Co., 210 Oak, Delphos, Ohio.

FREE sample; amazing novelty sign; quick seller; all stores; 500% profit; $75-$100 weekly. Write National Signs, 124 West 18th st., New York.

GET OUR FREE SAMPLE CASE—Toilet articles, flavorings and specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

JUST OUT! Complete line waterproof greaseproof, stainproof, aprons for every use; also 47 other rubber specialties. Direct from Akron, the Rubber City. Make $90 weekly easy by taking orders in homes, stores, factories, etc., everywhere. Big profit. W. Va. agt. made $30 in 1 day; Jos. Brand, Ohio, made $10.43 in 1 hour; no exper., capital required. Write Catalog and free outfit offer. Kristee Mfg. Co., 37 Bar st., Akron, O.

MAGIC GAS equals gas 3c gallon. Guaranteed product. No fake. Unusual high commission. Agent's address on cans. Circulars, letterheads. Proof. Particulars free. Dept. 7, "Magic Gas Building," Alexandria, Ontario Canada.

MEN—Active women, too—to represent the Big Sweet line of medicines, toilet and kitchen specialties. Substantial earnings the very first week, each succeeding week bigger, better ones. Free sample introductory offer makes even your first round easy. Sweet Mfg. Co., 28 Corliss st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEW household device washes, dries windows, sweeps floors, cleans walls, scrubs, mops. Cheaper than brooms. Over half profit. Harpers 442 Third st., Fairfield, Iowa.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH.
Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

SELL stores, offices, garages our flashy line floor brushes; all sizes, kinds; big sales easy; big profits. The Brush Works, 844 Fourth st., Fairfield, Ia.

SENSATIONAL new invention pays $87.50 weekly. Patented Home Filter for all fruit juices, beverages. Removes all sediment, pulp, fibres. Not a strainer. Filters gal. every 4 min. Perfect results. Simple. Practical. Low priced. Guaranteed. Sells like blazes. Write quick for free dem. and Territory offer. Home Filter Co., 20 Central ave., Bay City, Mich.

STRANGE new electric iron cord! Prevents scorch. Saves elec. Cannot kink or snarl. Used on tele. also. $25 dly. Samples free. Neverknot, 4503 Ravenswood, Chicago.

STRANGE battery compound charges batteries instantly. Gives new life and pep. Immense demand. Big profits. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

YOU ARE WANTED to resilver mirrors at home. Immense profits plating auto parts, tableware, etc. Write for information. SPRINKLE, Plater, 35 Marion, Indiana.

$15 DAILY showing new stainless Fairy damask tablecloth. Looks, feels like linen. Costs only ¼. Guaranteed against food stains, acids, etc. No laundering. Cleans like magic with damp cloth. Free sample outfit. Franklyn, 1036 Van-Buren, Chicago.

$2.45 DAILY—Raincoats, all colors, $2.45. Trench coats, Alligators, Leatherettes. Free coat and outfit. Bradley, 230 So. Wells, Chicago.

$15-$50 Commission daily selling patented Roller Washboard. Nothing like it. We Deliver. Col. Brown JM 5503 Crystal, Chi.

$100 WK. appoint agts. Mother Hubbard Foods; no canvas., deliv., invest. Mother Hubbard Products, 530 Congress, Chic.

DON'T start commissioning, use the Classified Ads and relatee.

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING
Taught in private home by accomplished dancer; reasonable. Hiland 8473.

DANCING lessons, private. 1214 Palo Alta st., North Side. Phone Fairfax 9167.

CLASSIFIED Ads are among the greatest money-savers known.

WOMAN'S REALM

Announcements of Particular Interest to Women Readers

Services and Shops -:- -:- -:- Beauty Aids

EDWARD H. COQ, Furrier
3rd Floor Balcony—Jenkins Arcade
ATlantic 1298

EDLIS
ESTABLISHED 1888.
COMPLETE BARBER AND BEAUTY EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES
HUMAN HAIR GOODS
FROM STOCK OR MADE TO ORDER.
WE TEACH PERMANENT AND FINGER WAVING FREE. WRITE OR CALL
EDLIS BARBER AND BEAUTY SUPPLY
329-331 BLVD. OF THE ALLIES
BETWEEN SMITHFIELD AND WOOD ST.
COURT 2862-2863.

Our Opening Special
To celebrate the opening of our new annex, we offer our regular guaranteed Permanent Wave at the amazingly low price of.. $3
(Includes Trim, Shampoo and Setting.)
We give you the most beautiful and lasting permanent wave to be had at our price. Expert operators.
LA RUE PERMANENT WAVE SHOP,
THIRD FLOOR, CLARK BLDG.
Entrance on Liberty Ave.
PHONE GRANT 8664.
Immediate Service. With or Without Appointment—No Waiting.
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

FEBRUARY SPECIAL
Regular $12.00 Permanent Wave
$6
Finger Wave a Specialty, 75c

JERRY FEDELE BEAUTY SHOP
Second Floor Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Grant 10193.

Schools.

ENROLL NOW to attain complete BEAUTY CULTURE COURSE at the registered School of Paris fashions.
Pittsburgh's FIRST Beauty School.
Call, write or phone for complete information.
GRIFFITH'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
222 Empire Bldg. Atlantic 9042

Furs.

FURS Made into Neckpiece or Chokers $2.50 UP
FUR Chokers Cleaned; as low as 50c
Fur Repairing, Remodeling, Cleaning
FIRTKO, Furrier,
426 PENN AVE., 2nd FLOOR.
Over Reed, Opt. Op. Hotel Chatham

REMOVAL SALE.
ALL FURS AT A SACRIFICE.
SMITH'S FUR SHOP.
433 SMITHFIELD ST.

Eugene Method

Authorized EUGENE Permanent Wavers
We give the genuine Eugene Wave. Beware of cheap imitations.
Elite Beauty Parlor.
6012 PENN AVE., E. E.
Mae Paul, Mgr. Hiland 9304.

Permanent Waves.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Eugene Permanent Wave, $4
LONG OR SHORT HAIR.
Hot Oil Shampoos, $1.00. 6 for $5
Plain Facials $1.00
Henna Rinse $1.50
Finger Waving 50c
Water Waving 50c
Marcelling 50c
Hair Cutting 50c
ZEGLER'S Beauty Parlor
Under New Management. Same Staff of Operators.
501 Market Street,
COR. FIFTH & MARKET.
Atlantic 1191
THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL.

Special Permanents

This Week Only
$2.50
A beautiful Permanent Wave that we are featuring this week with ringlet ends.
GRIFFITH'S
222 Empire Bldg. Atlantic 9042.

This Shopping Guide is published here for your convenience in shopping while down town. Advertisers interested in this section, call
MR. WADDELL, GRANT 6500

Special This Month!
EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE, $4.00
Long Hair...., $5.00.
Shampoo, Haircut, Finger Wave, $1.25.
All work done by expert operators. Our present tremendous business has been attained because of our service and the satisfied customers we have made.
VENICE BEAUTY PARLOR
(Near Reymers') ATLANTIC 5197.

CONSULT THIS SHOPPING GUIDE FOR YOUR WANTS

Employment Wtd., Male 10

ADVERTISING MANAGER, organizer, systematizer, copywriter; experienced New York and Pittsburgh; dependable; successful record. Write T-104, Sun-Telegraph.

CATERING experience, FR. 5105-M or write M. Jackson, 7402 Monticello st.

CHAUFFEUR, col., desires position, all-around; married man; ref. SC 2698.

COLORED man desires position as chauffeur or truck driver; ref. Lafay. 1467.

COLORED man wishes position caring for invalid. Thomas, Grant 9095.

USE CLEANING—Wall paper cleaned, paper removed while washing. Walnut 0296.

MIDDLEAGED colored man wants janitor work. Thomas, Grant 9095.

PACKER, clerk and inside salesman, experienced, can take charge of small store; wants work immediately. Grant 1985-J.

PAINTER wants work; all-around mechanic, interior decorator, grainer; fast workman. Federal 0536-R.

PAINTING and paperhanging, paper furn.; A-1 work. FF 1321-J; work; any place.

CLASSIFIED Ads are among the greatest money-savers known.

Employment Wtd., Male 10

PURCHASING AGENT seeks connection with large or small firm; profitable man. Write X 103, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMANAGER seeks connection with large or small firm; profitable man. Write Y 103, Sun-Telegraph.

SITUATION as cook, colored; references furnished. Hiland 2471-W.

STORE manager or bookkeeper and payroll man desires position in coal fields. Address S. M. Pratt, Long Bottom, W. Va.

VIOLINIST desires position as teacher in violin school for class work; 10 years' exp.; leave city if necessary. GR 3532 J.

WHO needs this able manager? Have successfully filled responsible executive positions, can take full charge as head of concern or assistant where high type of executive is needed. Would be profitable to most any concern where real management is required. Write M 113, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG col. man, 4 yrs. experience in undertaking, desires position; also chauffeur, mech., butler; city ref. AT. 6381.

DON'T start complaining, use the Classified Ads and rejoice.

Employm'nt Wtd., Female 11

A REFINED American girl, Protestant, wishes position as cook, or general work. Would prefer apartment Oakland district. Write K 113, Sun-Telegraph.

BY GERMAN widow, laundry or cleaning, Tues., Wed., Thurs. Grant 1125-R.

COL. GIRL will care for bachelor apt. or part time work. Gr. 3329-M. Virginia.

COLORED woman wants day's work. References. Mayflower 5950.

COLORED girl as housekeeper for bachelor, references. Hiland 6174-R.

DAY WORK, any kind, wanted by experienced colored girl. Phone Mayflower 6658.

DAY'S WORK—Of any kind; good laundress; reference. Phone Grant 2256.

DAY work, laundry or cleaning; colored lady; reference. Schenley 3934.

DAY or part time work by reliable colored woman. Mayflower 7185.

DAY or night work of any kind or week's work; references. Grant 9873.

DAY work by cheerful colored worker; references. Hiland 3135-M.

DAY work cleaning or laundry work, references. Hiland 7426-W.

EXPERIENCED white lady wants evening work waiting on tables, helping with parties or Sunday work. Hazel 5313.

EXPERIENCED colored lady wants laundry or cleaning by day; ref. HI. 3900-R.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants work, Wednesday. Grant 3670-R.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants day work, references. Montrose 7951, evenings.

GENTS' laundry and mending done by first-class laundress. Call Hemlock 1554.

HOUSECLEANING wanted for Wed. or Fri. by wh. lady. Home, 1764-M after 6.

HOUSEWORK by week, by neat colored girl; references. Grant 5348.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced colored girl wants day work. Ref. Franklin 3431-W.

LAUNDRESS desires work or day work of any kind; references. MA. 1185.

LAUNDRY work taken home, called for, delivered; reference. Phone Unity 10711.

LAUNDRY and cleaning, any day; exp. worker; city ref. Montrose 1437.

LIGHT housework weekly by col. girl, or day work. Franklin 5230-W.

MAN AND WIFE WANT WORK TOGETHER. ATLANTIC 8245.

MIDDLE-AGED lady wants housework; plain cooking, no washing; city reference. Write B 113, Sun-Telegraph.

MIDDLE-AGED lady wants general housework. Write F 113, Sun-Telegraph.

MOTHER'S helper by week, col. girl. Hiland 5577-R. Miss Ellis.

NEAT COLORED girl wants work in batchelor apartment. Hiland 4354-R.

P.B.X. phone operation, clerical work; 15 yrs. experience; reference. Duquesne 5449.

Refined Lady, 37, Desires POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER OR COMPANION FOR REFINED PERSON. R-277, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

RELIABLE woman wants laundry work Monday and Tuesday; ref. HI 8006-R.

TELEPHONE operator, experienced P. B. X., desires position; ref. Mayflower 5749.

UNDERGRADUATE NURSE WISHES POSITION. HAZEL 5024-W.

WALL PAPER EXPERT—Cleaning, $2.00 room; bath room and kitchen, $6.50; 6-room apartment, $34.50. Atlantic 2787. Harrison Service.

WANTED—Gentleman's or small family wash to take home. Call MO. 8096.

WASHING and ironing only. Linden 3840-R.

WOMAN wants work in hotel, restaurant or rooming house; will work nights. Millvale 1479-M.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A Dignified Business All Your Own
A limited number of excellent cities are open for men of standing and dignity to build their own business as dealers for the Theronoid, outstanding electro-magnetic health appliance. Territories are open in Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia. Splendid opportunity for man and wife. Capital of from $400 to $800 for opening office is required, according to territory selected. Distributor in Pittsburgh gives full co-operation, that includes newspaper, radio and direct mail advertising. Write or call on Mr. Pughe, 1202 Keenan Building, Liberty avenue at Seventh street, Pittsburgh.

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BAKER SHOP, fully equipped; only one in Castle Shannon. Lehigh 6955.

BARBECUE, gas service station, confectionery near Pitcairn, Pa.; corner location; modern dwelling house, about acre ground, near William Penn Highway; yearly sales $14,000 and can be increased. Price $11,500.00; part cash. See Yothers & Kifer, 448 Broadway, Pitcairn, Pa.

BOULDER Dam and Las Vegas information and illustrated folder free. Brokers and investors, write at once. Boulder Heights Co., Las Vegas, Nev.

BUSINESS Opportunity, small capital—Hotel owner retiring account ill health; 21-room brick hotel in Altoona, Pa.; central location, on paving basis; equipment complete; low rental; easy terms. Write or call J. H. O'Rorke, 1213 11th st., Altoona, Pa.

CASH BUYERS
We have cash buyers for restaurants, garages, grocery stores, gasoline stations, paper routes, confectionery stores. Call, write or phone at once.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

FOR SALE—General merchandise, must be sold immediately on account of illness of owner; good going business; established 20 years by present owner; one hour and a half drive from Pittsburgh, on the Lincoln highway. S 277, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Confectionery with six living rooms. Inquire Fairfax 5787.

FRUIT market, located in the best spot in Turtle Creek; wonderful buy. 101 Braddock ave. Valley 1819.

FRUIT-POULTRY market, doing good business, low rent, reasonable. 1826 Carson st., S. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GARAGES
For lease and for sale. Write C. E. Jamison, Blairsville, Pa.

GAS My Wash Co. lease is completely surrounded by oil and gas. Big well within 80 rods. My drilling operation is a Unit Plan. $125 will participate. If you don't take a unit of this you don't like money. Vaughn, 609 Peoples Bank Bldg., Pgh.

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GOOD business for sale; small investment, large profits. Write P 104, Sun-Telegraph.

GROCERY, meat market, fine business location; bargain to right party; good reason for selling. D. M. Roth, 1136 N. Euclid ave. Montrose 8164.

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GROCERY & CONF.—Good for couple or lady; $600 cash. Write Z 112, Sun-Tele.

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Cost $67 up to $100,000 authorized capital.
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Buys a business that will net an expert mechanic in Body and Fender Repairing, $500 a month. Business established. Price $1,000. Write C. B. Jamison, Blairsville, Pa.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

MUST SELL because of poor health. Tobacco and magazine store in New Kensington, Pa. Fine possibilities. See Fred J. Broad, New Kensington, Pa.

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS
Clearing $15,000 per year; established 10 years; owner will stay 4 months to teach buyer the business. Price $25,000 cash. Write V 270, Sun-Telegraph.

RESTAURANT and grocery, 4 living rooms in rear, 2 adjoining houses; est. 12 years; sell reasonable. Coraopolis 449.

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Fine truck mine located on cement street, right in fine town of 2,000; good equipment including fine pony, 6 good cars, iron track, scales, bins, etc. Consists of all coal under 11 acres. Very good coal. Ready market. Sells at $2.50 per ton for mine run coal at mine. Price only $1,700. See this at once. Rodgers Realty Company, Slippery Rock, Pa.

ROOMING house, Schenley dist., 11 rooms, 4 baths; will sacrifice. Schenley 8826.

ROOMING HOUSE—E. Liberty, near Shady ave.; reasonable. Montrose 4063.

SHOE shop, good location in South Hills. 525 Brownsville rd.

TEA ROOM—WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY; GOOD LOCATION. MA. 9797.

TEA room equipment, almost new, very best, bargain. Mayflower 9797.

WANTED—An associate with small capital to assist me in the manufacture and distribution of an article in great demand, of highest quality, absolute money back proposition, unlimited future; gross profits more than 100%. Services to me more than money; must be honest and energetic; no information given except by personal interview. T. A. SPRAGUE, 535 Dawson ave., Bellevue. Linden 2537.

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Wtd., Business Opportun., 13

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A Patented Process of Mfg. Seamless Gold Crowns, that truly reproduce the natural tooth form, to stamp out the existing 'insanitary germ-breeding condition. Every child born and immigrant in the U. S. or the whole world is your prospect and all the people who die take their work to their grave. What profit could be made? Ask me. Write L-284, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL buy good business. Write full details. Box R 104, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL BUY, lease, business, small town; give particulars. C 113, Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted, Business 14

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Woven into beautiful reversible rugs; expert rag carpet woven, we call with samples. Excelsior Rug Works, 947-949 Warrington avenue, Pittsburgh. Phone Lafayette 5510-M.

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Buy your own materials. Save 25%. Registered plumber 20 yrs. experience. Call evenings or Sunday. Lehigh 2369-J.

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Ed Werner, Carrick 1713.
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Personals 18

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older than you really are. By removing that wrinkled or sagging skin you will look from ten to fifteen years younger, thus harmonizing your features and modern dress. Don't envy others when you, too, can take advantage of our painless positive methods without detention from your duties or detection by your most intimate friends.
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Personals 18

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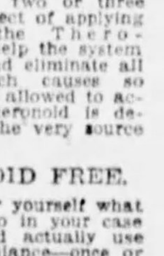

Theronoid is a thoroughly sicentific, yet inexpensive appliance that you use right in your own home by simply attaching it to the light socket and placing it about your body for a few minutes, two or three times daily. The object of applying electro-magnetism the Theronoid produces is to help the system completely oxidize and eliminate all waste matter, which causes so much suffering when allowed to accumulate. Thus, Theronoid is designed to strike at the very source of many ailments.

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In order to see for yourself what the Theronoid will do in your case visit our offices and actually use this remarkable appliance—once or several times—absolutely free and without the slightest obligation. We would rather have you come in and test Theronoid so that you can judge its value solely on the results it produces in your own individual case. If you cannot, phone for a free demonstration right in your home. Visit us or phone any time between 9 a. m. and 9 p. m.
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Patents 20

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Unfurnished Rooms 31

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STANTON AVE., 1534—Three rooms and bath complete, $25. Fisk 0495.

FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills 37

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5 P. M.
$65 — $85
42-44 Academy Avenue, Mt. Lebanon
New soundproof and fireproof building containing suites of 3 and 4 rooms, tile bath and shower; complete kitchen equipment; electric refrigeration. Walls finished in California stucco. Possession about April 1st. Rent includes heat, gas, refrigeration, and janitor service.
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427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9050

Furnished Rooms 30

A VACANCY where vacancies are rare. A lovely large quiet home WHERE ALL GUESTS have large rooms with private bathrooms; furnishings superior to any hotel; service equal; unchanging high standard of modern maintenance; breakfast if desired; not a rooming house, rather a quiet home for men who can qualify. If interested call Mayflower 5780 for appointment.

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DORMONT—3 cozy rooms, near car line, leaving city. Lehigh 1045-J.

EAST END—Front room, private family, gentlemen. HI. 0118-J, morn's & even.

EAST END—Comfortable room for 1 or 2. Modern home, priv. Hiland 2401-R.

E. E., 243 S. Mathilda st.—Room, alcove, suitable for 1 or 2. Hiland 4271-R.

E. E., 3 rooms, private bath, third floor. Montrose 8164.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5220—Well furn. rm., private bath; also apt. Mayflower 3124.

HEMLOCK ST., 336 (rear), N. S.—Pleasant room, $2.75 week. Fairfax 3437.

FIFTH AVE., 5431—Beautiful furnished second floor front room, splendid location. Call Mayflower 9310.

FORBES ST., 4516, near Library; nicely furnished room; running water.

KNOXVILLE—Room for 2 employed women, next bath, $2.50 each. Lafayette 4234-J.

MOREWOOD AVE.—ROOM FOR REFINED BUSINESS WOMAN. MA. 8959

MT. LEBANON—Desirable furnished room, all conv.; gentlemen only. LE. 4203-J.

MT. LEBANON—Lovely large room, near car line. Lehigh 3911-J.

MT. WASH.—Furn. room. Laf. 3011-R.

MT. WASHINGTON—Cozy room, 10 minutes walk to city. Lafayette 0538.

NEGLEY AVE., S., 370—Large nicely furnished 2nd flr. front rm., connection bath, near E. Liberty, Roup sta., bus, car lines.

NEGLEY AVE., S., 128, near Penn—Sleeping room; all conveniences; $4.50 week.

N. LINCOLN, 827—1 or 2 cozy rooms, can be used for housekeeping; near car lines.

NORTH SIDE—Ideal room with bath, 2 rooms near bath. Fairfax 9639.

ROOMS—All conveniences, meals, nr. Shady and Roup stations. Mayflower 4845.

ROUP AVE., 225, E. E.—Large front rm. with private bath. Montrose 7609.

SHERMAN AVE., 620, N. S.—Large room and kitchen, hot water heat. Fairfax 9223

S. ATLANTIC, 211—Two furnished rooms, near bath. Hiland 4360-J.

S. NEGLEY, 638—Two connecting rooms, separate kitchenette, room next bath, private family, min. Roup. Mayflower 1136.

S. NEGLEY AVE., 236—2 SLEEPING ROOMS, TWIN BEDS; REASONABLE.

SUMMERLEA ST., 652—Large 2nd floor room, modern, private home. MA. 2706.

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WILKINSBURG—Room for 2 or 3 gents.; steam h.; nr. cars & train. FR. 2664-J.

WILKINSBURG, 311 Biddle ave.—Room for gentleman, handy location, reasonable.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

1318 ALLEGHENY AVE.—One to three large front rooms; complete. $3.50 up. Cedar 4730.

BAUM BLVD., 5217—Two rooms, large bed, living, comb. kitchenette, dinette, hot, cold, water, range, phone, garage, couple only, reference. Mont. 2847.

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OAKLAND—Large bedroom, kitchen, complete; reasonable. Mayflower 2185.

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S. NEGLEY AVE., 209—Apts. with kitchenette, with or without private bath. Reasonable, comfortably furnished. Montrose 8006.

1022 SHEFFIELD ST., N. S.—One or two large front rooms; complete, $4 to $10.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BROADWAY AVE.—Room and board; 15 minutes to city. Lehigh 3734-J.

FIFTH AVE., 4714—Large front room, for 2 or 3; board optional. MA. 5879.

N. HIGHLAND AV., 1000—High class rm. and board; home comforts. Hiland 9097.

S. NEGLEY, 359—2 beautiful front rooms, connecting baths, in well appointed home; near train and bus. Montrose 9863.

WILL board and give best care and training to little girl; good home for refined child. Write S 270, Sun-Telegraph.

Apartments 35

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Many others.
Call 450 Fourth Ave. Court 2582.

APARTMENTS
Heidelberg—Cor. Braddock and Waverly, 6 beautiful rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, janitor service; rent $110.
Normanhurst—No. 216 S. Winebiddle ave., 6 rooms, bath, steam heat; rent $102.50.
Marie—6823 Thomas blvd., 6 rooms, bath, steam heat; rent $82.50.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

STOP, READ AND LOOK!!
Inspect 1 to 4 today.
If you are looking for rooms to rent look this over; 4 beautiful rooms and bath; apartment completely remodeled; inst. hot water and janitor service furnished; rent of $37.50; first, second and third floors. 901 to 911 James st., Wilkinsburg.
Union Real Estate Co.,
Law and Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

ROBINSON ST.
Apartment of 4 rooms and bath for $22.50.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

BELLEVUE, 44 South Howard st., Apt. No. 6—Four rooms and bath; new paper, new stove and new white enamel sink; all outside rooms; no children; rent $48; immediate possession. Apply in Apt. No. 2, or R. H. Hartley, Court 1919.

WILKINSBURG, Hill ave., 515—Delightful duplex apt., 7 rooms, sun parlor, in one of the best and most convenient sections of Wilkinsburg, hot water heat, tile bath, etc.; rent $125, includes garage. Franklin 9828-W.

WILKINSBURG DUPLEX, 1ST FLOOR, 5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, built-in shower, hardwood floors; light, steam heat and gas furnished, $65. Penhurst 8901.

WILKINSBURG.
Ross ave., 1119 — Duplex, first floor, 5 rooms, $65; 2nd floor, 5 rooms, 3rd, 3 rooms, $70; hot air heat furnished; garage extra. Franklin 5981-R.

NEW CRAFTON APARTMENT.
5 rooms and tile bath, hot water heat, large cupboard space, convenient location, garage; immediate possession; rent $65. Call Walnut 2800.

WILKINSBURG APT. 1228 Franklin ave., 3 rooms, bath, 3rd flr., adults only, newly decorated, $37.50. Franklin 2585-R.

CRAFTON APT.—5 large light rooms, h.w. floors, storage space, lawn nr. trains, cars; imm. possession. Walnut 3579-J.

CONVENIENT WILKINSBURG APTS.
Six rooms, heat, service, open porches; reasonable. Court 1698; Sunday Hazel 6570.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—1st floor, 5 rooms, bath, porch, all conv.; immediate poss., or May 1; rent $45. Walnut 2339-R.

WILKINSBURG—Ideal home for business woman, with widow, nice location nr. trains, cars, bus, reas. FR. 6825-R.

WELSFORD ST., Oakland—3-room apt., bath, 2nd fl.; rent $35.00. Call Court 1118.

Apartments 35

1727 MIDDLE ST., Sharpsburg—5-room apt., 3rd fl.; rent $25.00. Call Court 1117

APARTMENT—1010 Brushton ave.; 4 rms., bath, porches; $45. Franklin 1178.

FIRST-CLASS apt., center of Squirrel Hill. Call Court 2039.

$35—ELLIOTT—4 rooms, bath, cellar. Federal 0815-J.

Apartments, South Hills 37

Mt. Lebanon Apts.
101 Central Sq.
$75—$80.
Suites of 4 rooms and tile bath; complete kitchen equipment. Rent includes heat, gas, light, refrigeration. Immediate or May 1st possession. See janitor on premises.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH,
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

939-941-943 PENN AVE.
Elegant location; 80,000 square feet of floor space; less space if desired; good for any wholesale or retail business; eight stories and basement; open for inspection; rental 40c for square foot. This is cheaper than warehouse space and it is located in the heart of hotel, theater, wholesale and retail section of downtown business district.
Harvey R. Worthington Co.,
328 Fourth Ave. Court 2956 or 1858.

MT. LEBANON
A very fine 3-room efficiency apartment, living room with in-a-door bed, dinette and kitchenette. Refrigeration, gas, heat and water furnished $70.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

Mt. Lebanon Apartments
A new fireproof and soundproof building. We have a few choice suites left ranging in price from $60.00 to $85.00.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.

SHIRAS ST., Cor. Vodeli, Beechview—Four and five-room apartments, recently remodeled and redecorated; high-class, good neighborhood; low rental. Call Mr. Haas.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg. 339 Fifth Ave.

DORMONT
Nice 3-room efficiency apartment in good location—$65.00.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

WEBER APARTMENTS.
COR. POTOMAC AND VOELKEL AVES.
Highest class, 4-room apartments in Mt. Lebanon and Dormont. Apartment No. 6 corner building open for inspection.
J. H. DeJOHN, W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.

DORMONT— FREE RENT to April 1; steam - heated efficiency apt., 4 rooms, frigidaire, etc.; rent $65. See 1203 Kelton ave. Call Atlantic 9930.

DORMONT DUPLEX — SIX ROOMS, BREAKFAST ROOM AND SUN PARLOR, TILE BATH, FRIGIDAIRE, HOT WATER HEAT; RENTAL $95, INCLUDING GARAGE. CALL COURT 1345.

$50 WITH HEAT
4-room apt., bath, hardwood floors; handy to street cars, schools, stores, etc.; excellent Beechview location. Call Grant 5507.

MT. WASHINGTON—5 and 6 large rooms, bath, light, cozy, steam heated apts., janitor service; $65.00 and $70.00. Furnished $80.00. Sycamore and Maple Terrace. Laf. 0549-J.

FALLOWFIELD AVE., 1421, Beechview—Splendid modern duplex, 6 rooms, sun parlor, awnings, screens; near cars, school, churches; reduced rent.

KNOXVILLE—Priv. apt., 5 lovely large rms., bath & store rm. good location, 3rd fl. $48. LAF. 0925 or HEM. 2853-J.

MT. WASHINGTON DUPLEX, 4 ROOMS, BATH, PRIVATE LAUNDRY, PORCH, $35. A. L. FLOTO, 220 SHILOH ST.

SOUTH HILLS—Half apt. dwelling with garage to Protestant adults. For particulars please call Atlantic 0481.

BRENTWOOD—4 or 5-room apts., bath, free electric and garage, $40-$45. Carrick 1628.

OLIVET ST., 419—5-room duplex, bath, modern conveniences. Carrick 3711-R.

$40—ARLINGTON AVE., PRIVATE, 4 ROOMS, BATH. HEMLOCK 1576-0150.

Apartments, North Side 38

Modern Duplex
For immediate possession; 6 rooms, tile bath, Kelvinator, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; rent $80.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

Near Boggs & Buhl's Store
Positively the finest apartment on North Side. Five rooms, steam heat, janitor service; rent free until May 1st. Tenants must have best of reference.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT.
Vinceton st., 3953—4 rooms, private bath, first floor; furnace, laundry, large yard, $50, including garage. West View 1779-J.

NORTH SIDE—4 rooms, private bath, 1st floor; large porch, all conveniences, garage available; rent reasonable. Refined surroundings. Fairfax 8515 after 6 p. m.

2127 PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Apts., 3 rms. and bath, $25; 4 rms. and bath, $50; liberal concession to right tenant. Call Atlantic 9930.

5 ROOMS, bath, gas, elec.; desirable tenants; $30; inspection any time. 960 Columbus.

3547 CALIFORNIA AVE.—4-room apt., bath; 2nd fl. Rent $45.00. Call Court 1117.

$40—FLORIDA AVE.—5 rooms, bath, gas, laundry, electric. I. James. Lin. 2478-R.

City & Suburban 39

SEE TODAY, 1-5 P. M.
Wilkinsburg House—$50.
816 GLENN ST., AT MILLS ST.
IMMED. POSSESSION—MONTH FREE.
Six rooms, bath, coal furnace, modern; near churches and schools. See owner on premises. Court 2122.

New Crafton House, $135.00.
7 rooms, colored tile bath; hot water heat; garage; near trains.
Elliott, $55.00.
7 rooms, bath; high location.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton. Phone WA. 3000.

Get our rent list
Rooms, Houses, Apartments, City and suburbs.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave

CRAFTON HEIGHTS
Modern, 6 rooms, brick and shingle dwelling; textiled walls; newly paved street; $85. Frank L. McShane, 1514 Obey ave. Walnut 1184-R.

5302 BIGELOW BLVD.
FREE RENT 1 MONTH.
Only $40; second and third floors 7 rms., bath and electric.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
GRANT 2252.

COLORED—Webster ave., near Morgan st.; 6-room house, bath, electric, front porch.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
GRANT 2252.

WILKINSBURG, $60—Near Braddock and Forbes st., good 6-room brick; possession March 1. EDWARD ZIMMERMAN, 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

SHERADEN—$45, brick house on paved street near street cars and railroad station; 5 rooms, bath and porches; early possession. 806 Citadel st. Telephone Mayflower 6383.

ATTRACTIVE suburban duplex, 6 large rooms, sun parlor, reasonable rent, convenient to train, st. car, school, churches and stores. Call Oakmont 441.

WILKINSBURG—New 6-room apartment, sun parlor, tile bath, large open porch, garage, garden, $100. Franklin 0214-M.

SWISSVALE house, free rent to April 1; 4 large rooms, bath, elec.; rent $35. See 7149 Harrison ave. Call Atlantic 9930.

SWISSVALE, BURTON ST., $25.
5 rooms, bath, newly decorated.
ATLANTIC GLASS CO. COURT 0532.

5-ROOM cottage, garage, all conveniences, gas, electric, bath; reasonable rent; near car line. Phone Glenshaw 516-R.

HAYSVILLE, PA.—6-room house, bath, laundry; rent $37 month. 2 minutes from station. Call Fairfax 1660.

PERRYSVILLE ave. dist., 3 large rooms, kitchenette, bath, 1st fl., $35. Fa. 8347.

BELLEVUE—Kendall av., 12 rms., 2 bths.; 2 apts., also poultry farm. W. V. 1176 R.

BALDWIN ST., Hays—7 rooms; store; bath; rent $45.00. Call Court 1118.

WEST VIEW cottage-house, 6 rms., bath and laundry; close to cars. W. V. 1261-J.

4 ROOMS, bath, $30; good condition; immediate possession. Carrick 0370.

CLASSIFIED Ads are among the greatest money-savers known.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

PENNSYLVANIA APARTMENTS
4403 CENTER AVE.
AT DITHRIDGE ST. & BELLEFIELD AVENUE.
4 and 5-Room Units,
BUILT FOR DISCRIMINATING TENANTS. SERVICE UNEXCELLED. AMERICAN HOME IDEALS. GARAGE. UNDER THE PERSONAL DIRECTION OF THE OWNER.
READY FOR SPRING OCCUPANCY
PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT OR PAMPHLET. DAY PHONES, AT 6179, MA. 2596, SC. 9539. NIGHT PHONE: MA. 2596.

EMERSON APARTMENTS
FIRE AND SOUND-PROOF BUILDING. Why live in a residence with its necessary care, expense and inconvenience when you can rent an apartment with 7 large rooms, 2 baths, front and rear porches, latest electric refrigerator, all modern conveniences, steam heat and janitor service, for only $140 per month. Also one apartment with 5 large rooms and bath, completely modernized.
GIFFEN COMPANY,
608 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

SQUIRREL HILL AND SHADYSIDE. MOST ATTRACTIVE
ALDERSON APTS.
MAEBURN RD.
CENTER AND NEVILLE
LINDEN APTS.
From one room, kitchenette to 4 rooms and full kitchen; spacious closets, airy rooms, superior service. Rentals include all conveniences; $68 to $98. For inspection call
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
Hazel 2583. 2731 Murray Ave.

DANA APARTMENTS
$125—510 S. Highland ave.; third floor, 6 rooms and bath; steam heat and janitor service.
DUPLEX
$75—611 S. Braddock ave., 2nd and 3rd floors; 7 rooms and bath; hot water heat.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

Penn Manor Apts.
Penn Ave., at North St. Clair St.
ULTRA MODERN fireproof efficiency apartments, including heat, hot water, gas, Frigidaire, in-a-door beds and completely equipped kitchenettes. Convenient to all street cars and railroad stations. Moderate rentals.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

APARTMENTS.
331-37 Collins ave., apartments, 5 rooms and bath, heat and hot water. Rent $65 to $73. Immediate or May 1st possession. See janitor.
6826 Fifth ave., duplex, 5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors. Rent reduced to $65. Immediate possession.
501 Neville st., corner Bayard st., duplex, 7 rooms, 3 baths, finest in the city. Rent $225. Special concession till May 1st.
ELLIS & CARR,
610 Union Bank Bldg. Court 5678.

TheLoutellus,
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service; including all essentials. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Finest hotel apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1100.

Squirrel Hill Apartments
Possession at Once
$75.00—Five-room apartment.
$85.00—Five rooms and garage.
SEND FOR OUR NEW RENT LIST.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 FORBES ST.
Hazel 0381-0382. Office open evenings.

TERRACE COURT
SQ. HILL'S FINEST APT.
A few choice 4 and 5 rm. suites available. May 1st possession.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
5835 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650.

THE FRONTENAC
Hiland & Howe—Montrose 6898.
Beautiful large 2-room apts., furnished completely, $102.50 to $115; unfurnished, $82.50 to $95; everything included.

North Highland Dist.
Modern efficiency apt. with bedroom. RENT $90 TO $105. Including heat, frigidaire, gas, electric.
924 FARRAGUT ST.—Quiet, homey place to live; open today 2 to 5 p. m.
BROAD REALTY CO.,
6219 Broad St. Hiland 4972.

OAKLAND DUPLEX
Rent $60—4 beautiful rooms, sun parlor, tile bath; a very cozy home, located No. 382 McKee place.
Apartment, $65—5 rooms, bath, steam heat; located No. 3728 Dawson street.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

WALLACE BLDG.
CENTER & HIGHLAND AVES.
Large living room, twin-door beds, kitchenette, fully equipped, tile bath and shower. Steam heat, hot and cold water and Frigidaire are supplied.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Avenue. Court 3060.

Netherlands Apts.
Conveniently located, Elwood & Summerlea Sts., Shadyside Dist., steam heated apt. of 4 rooms, sun porch, bath; $90 and $93.50 per month. Immediate possession. Worth investigating. See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

$65— APTS. IN SHADYSIDE—$70.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
4723-27 Baum blvd. — 5 and 6 rooms; porches; heat, hot water and janitor service; convenient to trolleys, coaches, East Liberty and town.
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
Hazel 2583. 2731 Murray Ave.

THE BELVEDERE
5523 Ellsworth Ave. cor Graham St. SHADYSIDE.
Four to six rooms, sun porch, heat, Frigidaire, etc., $90 to $110, also four and five rooms in another exclusive apartment building $60 and $70. Inquire OFFICE or JANITOR.

WINCHESTER APTS.
5606 ELLSWORTH AVE.
531-7 IVY ST.
4 rooms, in-a-door bed, frigidaire, heat furnished. Immediate possession.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

ATTENTION
Four and five rooms and bath. Apartments in Oakland and Shadyside districts. Call representative at once.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

SQUIRREL HILL
$75-$80—2130 Wightman st., strictly mod. 3-rm. apts., incl. light, heat, refrigeration, janitor service, etc.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

WILSON ARMS
549 Neville St.
New efficiency apartments, everything modern; 1, 2 and 3-room apartments; rent $52.50 to $85.00; possession at once.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center Ave. Hiland 0701.

POINT BREEZE DISTRICT
Duplex, second floor, 5 rooms, sun parlor and bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, abundance of light and air, convenient to railroad and street car. Franklin 5596.

600 EAST END AVE., corner, 1st floor, 4 rooms, bath, front, rear porches, private; immediate possession, $50. FR. 2416-R.

$67.50—EAST END AVE., 226—Reduced rent, 6 rms., porches, nr. trains, trolley, bus; jan. service, Mar 1. Franklin 1873-R.

SIX nice rooms and bath on one floor; reduced rent; duplex de lux. Melvin st., Squirrel Hill. Owner, Hazel 3388.

E. LIBERTY—5 rms., tile bath, shower, hot-water heat; rent $95; immediate possession. Montrose 2223.

MARYLAND AVE., 630.—Apt. 5 rooms, heat, janitor service; porches. Call owner, Mayflower 1806.

17 EUCLID AVE., 517—Apt. 5 rms., bath., first floor; immediate possession.

FOR RENT East End 40

641 GETTYSBURG ST.
5-room house, tile bath, garage, hot water heat, hardwood floors. Rental $100.00 per month.
KAMIN COTTAGE.
5 rooms, colored tile bath, hot water heating system, instantaneous heater, marbleized inlaid on first floor, hardwood floors on second, range, frigidaire, incinerator. $85.00 a month.
FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT.
Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms; light, heat, refrigeration furnished—$110.00.
6657 REYNOLDS ST.
8 rooms, 3 baths, 1-car garage, hardwood floors, instantaneous heater, hot water heating system. Rental $175.00.
HERMAN KAMIN
5873 FORBES ST. HAZEL 5720.

Apartments, East End 36

APARTMENTS
5751 Howe st., 5 rms., bath. $93
5758 Howe st., 4 rms., bath. $80
5758 Howe st., 4 rms., bath. $93
7821 Ally st., 6 rms., bath. $60
6723 McPherson blvd., 5 rms., bath. $75
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

REGENT SQUARE
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, 4 rooms, tile bath, heat, frigidaire, incinerator, in-a-door bed, janitor; new building corner of Hutchinson and Braddock ave. Rent $75 to $85. Open today, 2 to 5 o'clock.
POSSESSION OR CALL FRANKLIN 3597.

THE MELWOOD
300 Melwood, cor. Center Ave.
NEW EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS.
One and two-room suites, $70 to $85, including all services.
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
Hazel 2583. 2731 Murray Ave.

GABEL APARTMENTS
ELLSWORTH AND CLYDE, SHADYSIDE.
4 and 5 rooms, including light, heat, refrigeration and windows cleaned, $105 to $160. Mayflower 3694.

Apartment, 4 rooms, 2 sun porches, bath.
Ontario Apt.
Ellsworth & Maryland Ave.; convenient to R. R. and car line; $85 per month.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

SCHENLEY DISTRICT, MAY 1ST.
Second floor apartment, modern, 6 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths, garage; abundance of light and air; large lot; convenient to schools, colleges, churches; $160 monthly; extra garage if desired. Mayflower 5468.

D'Arlington Apartments
CORNER NEVILLE AND BAYARD STS.
Seven rooms, two baths, electric refrigeration; rent $185. Phone Mayflower 2259.

E. E. Apt. Free April 1st.
$100, steam-heated, 6 rooms, tile bath; all modern; see No. 634 Maryland ave., first floor, or call Atlantic 9930.

ONE MONTH FREE.
2505 Fifth ave., near Boston st.; 4 large rms.; private bath, gas, electric; low rent. GRANT 2252 OR GRANT 9434.

VICTORIA ST.—5 rms., shower, bath, h.-w. heat, Frigidaire; $85. MA. 2742.

Apartment Hotels 38-A

Penn-Shady Hotel
LADIES & GENTLEMEN. Hil 6277.
226 Shady Ave. 3 mins. to P. R. R.
Daily $2.75-$3.50; double $3.75-$4.50. Weekly $12-$18; double $18-$22. Longer leases on application.
POPULAR-PRICED DINING ROOM.

East End 40

BARGAIN RENTALS
$50.00—5-room brick, bath, electric, coal furnace, 7005 Kedron ave., 1 block from high school; possession now.
$55.00—6-room brick, bath, electric, laundry, garage, 7708 Baxter st.; possession now.
$60.00—6-room brick, bath, gas, electric, furnace, 705-707 Savannah ave., Wilkinsburg; rent free to May 1; possession now.
$60.00—6 rooms, tub and shower bath, coal furnace, new brick, 522½ Brushton ave.; possession now.
$65.00—6-room modern brick, range, furnace, separate yard, screens, porches, 975 Washington blvd.; possession March 1. Garage if desired, $6 per month.
$70.00—6-room brick, new furnace, range, electric, laundry, 7112 Idlewild st.; possession now.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penhurst 3500 7216 Kelly St.
APPLY FOR MAY 1ST RENT LIST

New Complete Rent List
SQUIRREL HILL
APARTMENTS, DUPLEXES AND HOUSES.
THREE RMS. TO TWELVE RMS.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 FORBES ST.
Hazel 0381-0382. Office open eve'gs.
USE OUR AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

RENT LIST
EAST END & SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

DUPLEX
NORTH OF FORBES.
Modern 5-room and bath apartment, hot water heat, hardwood floors, weather-stripped throughout; garage; close to street cars and bus line; rental $90 per month; imme. possession. Feb. and March rent free.
GIFFEN CO.,
608 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

EAST END.
MODERATE RENTALS.
$50—1153 Paulson ave., 4-room apt.
$60—1167 Dean st., 5-room apt.
$60—6449 Navarro st., 4-room res.
$60—1161 Paulson st., 6-room res.
Sq. Hill $100, 1320 S. Negley ave. 7 rms., with garage.
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
BROAD REALTY CO.,
6219 Broad St. Hiland 4972.

$73.50.
New 6-Room House,
Hardwood floors, tile bath with shower, electric dish-washer; convenient to trains and shopping center.
COMPLETE LIST ON REQUEST.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

House, 8 rooms, 2 baths.
Roslyn Place, nr. Ellsworth and Aiken Ave.; convenient to Shady Side Station, P. R. R. and car line; steam heating, elec., refrigeration, $123 per month.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

RENT LIST
EAST END DWELLINGS AND BUSINESS LOCATIONS.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center ave. Montrose 4100.

HUSS BROS
NEW RENT LIST
Of East End houses and apartments now ready for mailing. Call or phone
HUSS BROTHERS,
5972 Baum blvd. MO. 8686.

Rent List.
East End and Squirrel Hill dwellings and apartments.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 S. Highland Ave.

OUR RENT LIST will help you find a house, duplex, apartment or bungalow. May we help you? List mailed on request.
J. A. YOUNG & CO., INC.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

EAST END—Brick house, 9 rooms, wonderful bargain; arranged for 2 families; possession now; rent only $65. Call Penhurst 3500, Hazel 4107, Franklin 0368.

$110—MODERN 7-room dwelling; garage; best section East End; 822 Heberton st. Call Maurice Finkelhor, Court 2997, 515 Berger Bldg.

DUPLEX DE LUXE, 6 rooms, garages, Squirrel Hill; for small private home. Write owner, P. O. Box 8137, Sq. Hill.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT—7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage, reasonable. Hiland 7765.

GETTYSBURG ST., Point Breeze—Dandy 6-room modern dwelling; low rental. Noah Realty Co., 1728 Fifth ave.

SHADY AVE., 3306—New 6-room brick, tile bath, h. w. heat, $80. Hazel 1683-J.

PIERCE ST.—House of 6 rooms and bath, $55 month. Mayflower 0381.

WARD ST., 3228—Six-room house, bath, electric, porch, yard, laundry; near school; reduced rent. Atlantic 7940.

$55—E. E. HOUSE—5 rooms, bath, coal furnace. See 7214 Lemington ave. Call Atlantic 9930.

$60—VACANT March 1, 5 rooms and bath, 7204 Mt. Vernon st. Hi. 2191-J.

FOR RENT East End 40

MODERATELY PRICED HOMES; IMMEDIATE OR MAY 1ST POSSESSION.
EAST END
5808 Black st.—6 rooms, $62.50.
713 Mellon st.—Entirely new, $62.50.
5619 Hays st.—6 rooms, $65.
SQUIRREL HILL
2358 Sherbrooke st.—6 rooms, $60.
2502 Shady ave.—6 rooms, $77.50.
2362 Eldridge ave. — Including heat, $82.50.
14 Forbes ter.—7 rms., 2 bth., $100.
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
2731 Murray Ave. Hazel 2583.

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

$165 NOW $90
A lovely brick home on Wilkins avenue, near blvd. Six rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, garage.
C. L. SAXTON Co.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1143.

$85—$90.
6-Room Houses
Within walking distance of East Liberty; desirable surroundings; caretaker provided for front and rear yards; electric refrigeration; garages if desired.
COMPLETE LIST ON REQUEST.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

WHY RENT?
If you have a good record we will sell you a new 5-room brick in Squirrel Hill for $100 cash, $70 monthly; price $8,800. 933 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 3198.

FOR RENT
EAST END PLACES.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

North Side 41

HOUSES.
Sandusky st., 6 rooms, bath, attic... $55.00
Lake st., 4 rooms, attic, elec., etc... 35.00
Ridgewood ave., 6 rms., bath, elec.... 40.00
Brightridge st., 4 rms., attic, electric 25.00
Loraine st., 3 rms., water, cellar, el. 20.00
Howard st., 3 rms., water, gas....... 18.00
Charles st., 5 rms., bath (for colored) 35.00
APARTMENTS.
E. Ohio st., 7 rms., bath, electric... 70.00
Federal st., 4 rms., bath, electric... 45.00
Pennsylvania ave., 4 rms., bath, etc... 40.00
Federal st., ext., 5 rms., bath, etc... 35.00
Irwin ave., 3 rooms, water, gas...... 19.00
N. Charles st., 3 r., 1st fl., gas, etc... 22.00
E. Ohio st., 3 rms., use of bath...... 30.00
Loraine st., 4 rms., water, gas (for colored) 27.50
Beckfield Realty Co.,
722 E. Diamond st. Northside.

Chateau st.—10 rms., bath, elec.... $80.00
Columbia place—7 rms., bath, elec. 45.00
Manhattan st.—7 rms., bath, elec.... 40.00
Sprain ave.—5 rms., bath, elec.... 35.00
Strauss st.—7 rms., attic, bath...... 30.00
Melrose ave.—5 rms., attic, elec.... 30.00
Luella st.—5 rms., bath, elec...... 30.00
Kenn & Holyoke—5 rms., gas, etc.... 20.00
APARTMENTS.
Suffolk st.—5 rms., bath, elec...... $38.00
Hemlock st.—5 rms., bath, elec...... 35.00
Belmont st.—4 rms., bath, elec...... 23.00
Middle st.—3 rms., gas, attic........ 22.50
Western ave.—3 rms., gas elec....... 21.00
Tripoli st.—3 rms., water, gas...... 20.00
East st.—4 rms., gas, elec.......... 20.00
Tours st.—3 rms., water, gas........ 18.00
Madison ave.—3 rms., gas, elec...... 15.00
H. H. STEINMEYER,
718 E. Diamond st., N. S., Pittsburgh.

HOUSES.
Sheffield st., 10 rms., all imp....... $80.00
Campus street, 8 rms.; all imp....... 90.00
Catoma st., 10 rms.; all imp........ 75.00
California ave., 4 rms., gas & water 32.00
APARTMENTS.
Cedar ave., 4 rms., steam heat, etc. $100.00
Resaca place, 4 rooms, bath......... 55.00
Alpine ave., 4 rms., bath, elec...... 40.00
Morrell ave., 4 rms., bath, furn. etc. 70.00
BUSINESS.
Federal street 3-story brick building, 22x55 ft., suitable for store, light mfg. or offices ... $250
A. D. WILSON COMPANY,
401 Federal St., N. S.

6 rms., bath, Ridgewood ave. $39.00
6 rms., bath, attic, Buena Vista..... $60.00
8 rms., bath, Alpine ave. $52.50
APARTMENTS.
3 rms., bath, nr. Oliver High....... $25.00
3 rms., bath, Arch street $27.50
3 rms., bath, Allegheny ave. $30.00
3 rms., Veto street $29.00
3 rms., bath, Beaver ave. $25.00
5 rms., bath, Allegheny ave. $40.00
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

REDUCED RENT
5 rm. house, bath, front and rear porch. Ideal Perrysville district.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

$50.00—Arch st., 5 rooms, bath, electric.
$54.50—California ave., 5 rooms, steam heat, janitor service.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

E. OHIO ST., 818—5 ROOMS, BATH, $45. CEDAR 6017.

WHEN you need help, the Classified Ads will bring it quickly.

South Hills 42

$100—NEW
HOUSES—$100
OPEN FOR INSPECTION—
NEW MT. LEBANON HOUSES, CORNER OF BOWERHILL ROAD AND MARIETTA AVENUE.
New double houses, consisting of six rooms, tile bath, with shower, electric refrigeration, garage to each side. Open for inspection from 2 to 5 p. m.
COLONIAL REALTY CO.
218 WASHINGTON RD.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.

TO LET—SOUTH HILLS.
Potomac ave. store room and dwelling rooms. Wonderful business location.
Beechview ave.; 6 rooms and sun parlor; coal furnace; only $65 per month; convenient to cars. Rent free to March.
Dormont; brick semi-bungalow; 5 rooms and bath, $60.
Dormont; apartment; 5 rooms and sun parlor; garage; $70.
Glenmore ave. duplex—6 rooms, vapor heating system, $80.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON
Modern six-room all-brick house with tile bath, garage, lovely decorations, hot-water heater, frigidaire and gas furnace.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

WHY RENT?
If you have a good record we will sell you a new 6-room brick and shingle in Brookline for $100 cash, $60 monthly; price $7,900. 933 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 3198.

NEW HOME
In Mt. Lebanon, can be rented by responsible party for $125 per month, rental to apply on purchase price; choice residential section. For information call Lehigh 1959.

MT. WASHINGTON — House 6 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, porch, yard, $50; house 4 rooms, bath, attic, $40. A. L. Floto, 220 Shiloh st.

DORMONT DUPLEX—$55.
ONE MONTH FREE.
Five rooms, bath, modern, coal furnace; centrally located. Court 2122.

DORMONT DUPLEX
Second floor, 5 large rooms, Porch, $80, including garage. Owner, Linden 5643-J.

BAILEY AVE., 346—4 rooms duplex, bath; March rent free. Schenley 0348.

OAKLAND, Fifth ave., 3614—Large, clean room, sink, all conv.; best location.

WHEN you need help, the Classified Ads will bring it quickly.

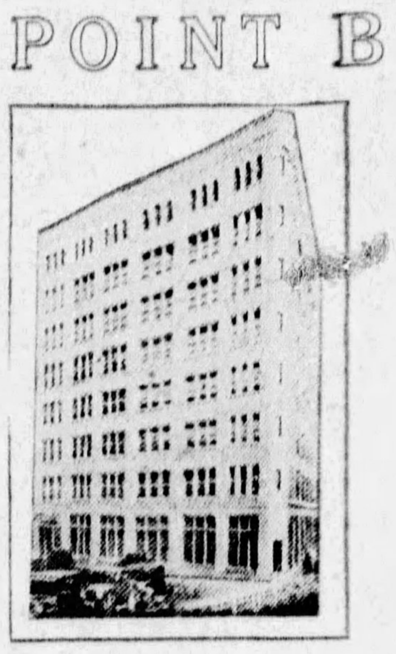
Bellevue, West View 43

TAILOR SHOP
Small storeroom; choice location; growing section; rent $35.
THEO. SCHLEID,
500 Lincoln Ave. Linden 3122.

WHEN you need help, the Classified Ads will bring it quickly.

FOR RENT Lofts & Warehouses 49

POINT BUILDING



PENN AVENUE AND WATER STREET
Eight floors of 8,000 square feet each, that can be divided. Unobstructed light on four sides.
Information from
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5570.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

DORMONT—5 rms., breakfast room, completely furnished; very conveniently located; possession May 1 to September; responsible people, adults preferred; rent $90; garage optional. Lehigh 1413.

EL. TOWER APARTMENT HOTEL, Munhall road, off Beacon—Beautifully furnished apartments with private and connection baths, $45.00 per month and up; hotel service included. Hazel 6800.

SMALL cozy steam-heated apartment. Young married couple or two business women. Flappers need not apply. Sunday after 4 p. m. 5506 Penn ave. Apartment No. 4.

E. E., 728 Sheridan ave.—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, private bath, heat, light, use electric appliances.

CROW APT.—One room, kitchenette, bath, also five rooms, private bath with shower. 5430 Center ave.

SHADYSIDE, nr. 5th ave., 4 well furnished rooms, bath, janitor service. Mayflower 8070.

WILKINSBURG, Ross Ave., 433—4-room apt., private bath, near station and cars.

S. WINEBIDDLE AVE., 361—Cozy apt., 2 rms. ktchnte., bath; suitable 2; Gentiles.

EMSWORTH, 10 Plummer ave., cor. Beaver rd.—3-rm. apt. com., $12 wk. Ll. 1613-J.

E. E., 5307 Wellesley Ave.—6-room house, reas. Feb. free. Hiland 0519 or 5364-J.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 4-rm. apt. and bath, $40. 1200 5th ave. Grant 5654.

KELLY ST., 6945—Steam-heated room, efficiency apartment. Montrose 6628.

CLASSIFIED Ads are among the greatest money-savers known.

Store Rooms 46

E. E. STOREROOM
20x100 with basement; corner location; new building.
6219 Broad St.
Suitable any line business.
BROAD REALTY CO.,
6219 Broad St. Hiland 4972.

Downtown Storerooms
In the Stanwix Shops Building at Penn Ave. and Stanwix street. Nice large rooms opposite Joseph Horne Co. and in the best shopping district in Pittsburgh at rentals of $250 a month up. See us.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

WILKINSBURG — New storeroom 15x40, steam heat; 2-story concrete block building, 24x40; cheap rent. 705 Trenton ave., near Biddle. Franklin 2686.

DORMONT Storeroom—Potomac ave.; best location; 55x14 ft.; heat furnished; possession Mar. 1.; reas. rent. Lehigh 0846.

STOREROOM—3719 Bigelow blvd.; will remodel to suit tenant. Court 1577.

STORE room for rent; cheap; good looking. 2024 Waverly st., Swissvale.

WHEN you need help, the Classified Ads will bring it quickly.

Business Properties 47

LIBERTY AVENUE
Entire 6-story and basement bldg., each floor containing over 2,400 sq. ft. of floor space; steam heat, passenger and freight elevators. Excellent display windows; building in splendid condition. Term lease.
AVEY & IRISH,
Atlantic 0640. 1st National Bank Bldg.

For Rent.
Modern, substantial bldg. Constructed and arranged for
Auto Sales & Service
business. Prominent East End location. 2 sty. bldg., 19,000 sq. ft. level lot adjoining, 15,000 sq. ft. Worth investigating.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

For Rent.
100% Retail Location.
6-Story Building.
5th Ave., Nr. Smithfield.
30x240 feet, through to Oliver Ave. For rental and particulars, see
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

800-802 PENN AVE.
UPPER FLOOR.
Entire Floor, 44x109 feet. Passenger and freight elevator service. Steam heat. Excellent light on all sides.
AVEY & IRISH,
Atlantic 0640. First Nat. Bank Bldg.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

TEAROOM—Fine business location; newly done; rent reasonable; March 1. 420 W. Main st., Monongahela, or call 263.

BEST business location, corner Forbes and Oakland ave., suitable for any business. Call Martin & Vandervort, Ma. 0150.

EXCEPTIONAL.
10,000 sq. feet of floor space for manufacturing or warehouse, steam heat, low rent. 1201 Penn ave. Call Black Hawk Press, Atlantic 2574.

BEST small bldg., downtown dist.; cheap rent; elevator. Box K 113, Sun-Telegraph.

SPACE in shop, also workroom. Call Montrose 8392.

CLASSIFIED Ads are among the greatest money-savers known.

FOR RENT Lofts & Warehouses 49

Business Properties 47

635-637 Smithfield St.
Entire 8-story and basement building, containing approximately 32,000 square feet. Steam heat. Passenger elevator.
AVEY & IRISH,
Atlantic 0640. 1st National Bank Bldg.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

WHOLESALE & MANUFACTURING MERCHANTS
Some exceptionally fine space, with complete service, including heat, light, janitor and 24-hour passenger and freight elevator operation, in large office building, at very low rates.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.,
Atlantic 5570.

FOR RENT
First floor, 30x110, in modern, sprinklered building, near Manchester Bridge. Concrete floor and truck loading platform.
$125.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Avenue. Court 3060.

Offices & Desk Room 50

BETTER—CHEAPER
CONESTOGA BLDG.
WOOD AND WATER.
200 sq. ft. to 3,000 sq. ft.
A building which is absolutely modern and will afford convenience no other office building can give.
Desirable Space—$2 sq. ft.
PORTER & MacDOWELL CO.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

CENTURY BUILDING
Large, well-ventilated offices or suites. Complete service, including 24-hour elevator service. Some suites exceptionally adaptable for architectural or engineering purposes, with northern light.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5570.

Offices—Suites—Floors
Are ready right now or later occupancy in the Maloney Building, Standard Life Building, Magee Building, Smithfield Building, McCance Block, American Bank Building, Woolworth Building and Schulte Building.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

OFFICES
Will rent 2 or 3 rooms in Union Bank Building, furnished or unfurnished at a low rental.
C. L. SAXTON Co.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1143.

Aronson Building
339 Fifth avenue, between Smithfield and Wood st., 100% location, furnished and unfurnished offices, $30 and up. See Mr. Haas.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg. 339 Fifth Ave.

STATE THEATER BLDG.
Modern. Fireproof. Best of service. Rates are low.
E. U. SNAMAN & CO.,
335 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 8075.

OFFICES.
EAST LIBERTY.
Fireproof office building. Good elevator and janitor service. One-half the price of downtown offices.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

→ Westinghouse Bldg. ←
Most desirable, professional and mercantile space in the Triangle. AT 4050.

DOCTOR'S office—Good location. Business from start. Supply established drug store assured. Write S 115, Sun-Telegraph.

DESK SPACE.
Finely furnished; central downtown location; complete service. Atlantic 8075.

DESIRABLE offices, furnished; desk space or downtown office address. New, modern building. Atlantic 5617.

Farms To Let 54

122-ACRE farm, Armstrong county; immediate possession, $10 month. B. E. Hall, Box H 248 at 220 Federal st.

Wanted to Rent 56

Large Bed-Living Room
Private Bath Preferred.
Near Park or in Country.
State Monthly Rate.
Write H 255, Sun-Telegraph.

SMALL furnished apartment or room with private bath or running water in high-class neighborhood, not over 20 minutes from business section, by single business man, please state rent. Write P 284, Sun-Telegraph.

3 OR 4 nicely furnished rooms by 2 adults, Dormont or Mt. Lebanon district. Write L 113 Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Small frn. apt., business woman, E. E. Miss Mills, Monday, Gr. 5400.

It Only Took a Day!

OAKLAND—living, bed, breakfast, kitchen—10 minutes to city. Schenley 2184.

This lady wanted to rent her rooms, so she scheduled an ad to appear in the Sun-Telegraph for a week. She was agreeably surprised and pleased to rent it the first day. Needless to say, she is convinced that the Sun-Telegraph is the paper to use when she wants results. A Classified Ad in the Sun-Telegraph will get results for you, too.

JUST PHONE GRANT 5400

If your name is listed in the telephone book you can charge your ad

Sun-Telegraph
Classified Ads Get Results

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

$6,250.00
Let us build you this 6-room brick and shingle semi-bungalow. Large rooms, tile floor, bath with built-in tub. Hardwood floors, brass plumbing. Furnace, coal and fruit cellar.
$4,950.00—Brick
$4,400.00—Frame
Five rooms, hardwood floors, brass plumbing, furnace and other built-in features.
We can design and build you a home to suit your ideas—if you have a clear lot and some cash we will help you to finance the balance.
P. J. HUNT & CO.
CALL WEST VIEW 1881

$6,350
Six-room, all-brick, tile bath, shower, brass plumbing, hardwood floors and sidewalks.
$7,250
Six-room, all-brick, tile bath, showers, copper or brass plumbing, hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile or stone mantel, tile roof and sidewalks.
A beautiful and substantial home at an exceptionally low price. Clear lot and little or no cash required. Will finance balance on small monthly payments.
Free architectural service. A number of these homes now under construction. Phone for appointment.
Holt Construction Company
WEEK DAYS OR SUNDAYS CALL PENHURST 5319, OR WRITE SUN-TELEGRAPH, BOX F 255.

$ JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES $
$4,750—Schenley Hts., close to Pitt, neat little home, 6 rooms, bath, elec., cem. cellar, paved st., nice lot to alley, garage.
$9,000—Dormont, popular paved st., model home, semi-bungalow, gray brick and shingle, 7 rooms and tile bath; all up-to-date; lot 40x140 to paved street.
$7,500—South Hills, fine paved st., move right in; $500 down, bal. $50 or more monthly; not a dollar cost for financing; brand new up-to-date brick and shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath; easy to reach.
1005 DIAMOND BANK BLDG.

NEW IDEAL HOME
$6,250.00
FIREPROOF EXTERIOR.
We will build you 6 large rooms, tile bath with shower, brass plumbing, coal and fruit cellars, double hardwood floors, breakfast nook, coal furnace, etc.; complete, ready to move in; all you need is a clear lot and a small amount of cash, then pay balance like rent. Call Builder, Lehigh 0672.

ON LEVEL, NR. ST. GEORGE CHURCH, ALLENTOWN, GOOD LOCATION, ONLY $7,000, REAL BARGAIN.
6 rooms, bath, electric, cement cellar, porches, furnace; plenty room for garage.
ALSO GOOD HOME—$4,500.
ARRANGED FOR TWO FAMILIES.
6 rooms, bath, gas, electric, cement cellar and walk; half block to cars.
JOS. H. RITTER,
508 Warrington Ave. Lafayette 3368.

$500 DOWN
$40 Per Month.
Will build a beautiful Colonial duplex on your own lot; 10 rooms, 2 tile baths, 2 furnaces, hardwood floors; no extras. Sunday and evenings, call Lehigh 5514-J or Carrick 0699-J.

$7,250—Wilkinsburg Snap.
9-room brick, near high school; tile bath, coal furnace. One or 2 families; nice home; good investment. Easy terms.
EDWARD ZIMMERMAN,
743 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.

PUT YOUR $1,000.00 IN THIS HOME
Of brick and shingle; 8 rooms and bath and attic; location good; priced low at $7,500; close to Langley High School. J. P. Werneth & Co.

CHICKEN FARM—SUBURBAN HOME
FRANKSTOWN RD. — Almost 2 acres, practically new 5-room frame, 2-car garage, 2 large chicken houses; about 400 ft. frontage, $8,500. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

Wilkinsburg Duplex, $15,000
4 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, all separate; 2-car garage; near depot. Call Mitchell, owner, Franklin 4239-R or 4238-J.

WILL TRADE
Single home in Sheraden section for a duplex or one that could be made into a two-family home; convenient to Oakland section. J. P. Werneth & Co.

MODERN house, 12 rooms, about 9 acres of land, hundred grape vines, acre of raspberries, many varieties of fruit trees, stable, garage, fine pasturage for saddle horses; beautiful view; 2 miles from Sharpsburg, on the Kittanning rd.; price $25,000. Phone Sterling 2251-R.

COUNTRY ESTATE
$60,000 HOME FOR $40,000
Widow will sacrifice beautiful stone residence tile roof, stone garage, three acres. Perrysville 157.

BUY THIS
6-room home with 2 rooms on third floor; 3-car garage; location good; close to Langley High School $8,500. J. P. Werneth & Co.

MT. TROY ROAD—Stone house of 6 rooms; bath, electric, garage barn, ½ acre land; will sell reasonable; small down payment required.
COMMERCIAL REALTY COMPANY,
Court 1577. 434 Diamond St.

Cash Your Rent Receipts.
If you have $350, move into my new 5 or 6-room brick house. Pay me rental. Your receipts pay for the house which I'll deed you. Write P 113, Sun-Telegraph.

BIGGEST BARGAIN.
8 houses with $4,500 yearly rental value for $32,000; small amount cash required.
COMMERCIAL REALTY COMPANY,
434 Diamond st. Court 1577.

LET me build you a six-room and bath, modern convenienced, brick house on your lot for $4,800. Write for full particulars of plans. Phone 33893. A. H. Marlowe, 601 Virginia a ve., Butler, Pa.

REGENT SQUARE
7-room brick, hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath with shower; well located; reasonably priced. See Mr. Zimmerman, Swissvale Trust Co. Brandywine 2850.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS.
14-roomed dwelling, modern, store building, garage, well located—all for $10,000. See Fred J. Broad, New Kensington, Pa.

INGOMAR—5 rm. bungalow, bath, furnace, laundry, gas, electric, modern, 1¼ acres; 3 min. to cars; paved rd. to city. Write Y 36, Sun-Telegraph.

MT. WASHINGTON—$7,800.
New 6-room brick house, hardwood floors, coal furnace, level lot. Terms and possession. Montrose 1909.

BUNGALOW, 5 rms., bath, modern conveniences; Mill road. Overlook plan Turtle Creek; rea. to quick buyer. Valley 1365-R.

WILKINSBURG, 735 Midland st. — Best buy; modern, 6 rooms, paved alley; $6,700, terms. Franklin 9922-M.

McROBERTS RD.—6-room bungalow, bath, modern, large lot, newly decorated; 1 yr. old, $5,800; terms. Carrick 2883-R.

WILKINSBURG'S best buy, 735 Midland st.; modern 6 rooms, paved alley; $6,700; terms. Franklin 9922-M.

SHERADEN, near Langley High, new 6-room brick home, only $9,500. Court 2582.

WILKS.—A real home, $5,600. Best neighborhood, nr. business center. Schen. 2212.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MT. LEBANON BARGAIN.
6-room, all modern home, 2-car garage; very good location, $14,500; $2,000 cash. Owner, Lehigh 7182-R.

DORMONT—$10,500 cash, complete modern 6 rm. tile bath, hdwd., cement porches, awnings, screens, rm. for garage, good condition; no agents. Lehigh 0881-J.

DORMONT DUPLEX.
2 car garage, appraised $18,000. Must sell, will take $16,500, reasons for selling. Owner, Linden 5643-J.

NEW 7-rm. brick, nr. Lincoln School, 3 bedrms., tile bath, attic, level lot, leaving city; must sell. Lehigh 7520-J.

DORMONT—6-room brick house, 30x100; furnace heat; all conveniences; modern; best location. Lehigh 3458-R.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Arden Road, Mt. Lebanon.
$11,500—ONE-CAR GARAGE—$11,500.
Owner forced to leave city; will sell all brick, 6-room dwelling, tile bath, shower, hot water heat; handy to school and transportation.
DUTCH COLONIAL
OVERBROOK DRIVE, MT. LEBANON.
Widow forced to sell her beautiful home at a $2,500 loss. For further information, call us.
432 ROYCE AVENUE—$12,500.
All brick, 7 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage, subject to $10,000 straight mortgages.
DORMONT DUPLEX—$16,500.
5 and 6 rooms and sun parlor, hot water heat, tile baths, two-car garage, reduced from $20,000 for quick sale; paved street front and rear; wonderful buy.
DORMONT DOUBLE—$17,500.
6 rooms, bath, each side, double garage, near high school and park. Terms to suit purchaser.
LARGEST LISTING IN THE SOUTH HILLS.
J. H. DeJOHN, Realtor,
3227 W. Liberty Av. Lehigh 3014-3015.

Mt. Lebanon Home Opportunities
$11,400—Center entrance, Colonial type, with large side porch and garage. You will be impressed with the splendid furniture spacing places and the abundance of cupboard room. Substantially built, and situated on large level lot. Terms to suit.
$16,000—A Hall type home with an unusually attractive living room, together with a cheery fireplace. There are seven splendid rooms. A home of many built-in features and refinements. Exterior has an individual as well as a pleasing color of brick, with a glazed tile roof. Large level lot, in restricted district. Terms.
W. M. HALL,
696 Washington Rd. 3031 W. Liberty Ave.
Lehigh 7400. Lehigh 35-90.

$11,000 $11,000.
MT. LEBANON.
The best buy in our beautiful township; this 6-room brick, with orchid tile bath and latest chromium plated plumbing fixtures; a large level lot with side drive and garage. A bona-fide bargain. Call Simmonds today, Lehigh 1017, for appointment.
An elegant buy in a new buff brick in the exclusive Washington road district near new high school site, and only 1 square from transportation. Truly a bargain at $14,000. Lehigh 1017, 400 Washington road.
SIMMONDS,

MT. LEBANON HOMES
If you are interested in a home in this district let us go over our list with you. BRICK homes $9,000 up. STONE homes $16,500 up. We will assure you courteous treatment. WILL ALSO BUILD YOU A HOME IF YOU HAVE A SMALL AMOUNT OF CASH. GIVE US A CALL.
ADAMS&SCHWEINSBERG
670 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 0200.
(OPEN SUNDAY.)

$11,000—Dormont—Terms.
REDUCED FROM $13,500
All-brick home of 7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, built-in features, coal furnace with hot-air fan system, coal cellar; lot 60x110 to paved alley; best buy in the South Hills district.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

DORMONT—$10,000.
Artistic brick-shingle of 6 rooms and finished third floor, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; between car lines, paved street and alley; choice location. Terms.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 0960.

HAPPINESS Will be found in this seven-room brick home, one square from cars, stores, etc.; only $1,000 cash and $65 per mo. Price $7,500. Act quickly.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
LE. 8151. 2929 W. Liberty Ave.

DORMONT
Beautiful new all-brick home, six rooms, sun parlor, all hardwood; tile bath; hot water heat, inst. heater; garage; level lot; $15,000. Terms.
DOUGHERTY-McKEE CO.,
Lehigh 8525. 3132 W. Liberty Ave.

To Settle An Estate.
$12,500—TWO-CAR GARAGE—$12,500.
All brick, 7 rooms, tile bath, shower. Finest street in Dormont.
J. H. De John, Realtor,
3227 W. Liberty Avenue. Lehigh 3014-3015.

DO YOU WANT a nice up-to-date income proposition. Steam heat, refrigeration and every modern convenience. Rental over $17,000. What have you to offer?
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. M. 4357.

$15,900—EASY TERMS.
NEW COLONIAL — CORNER — 2 BATHS
Choice location; new; six rooms, attic, breakfast room, sun parlor, hot water heat, tile roof, garage, two entrances.
SOUTH HILLS REALTY CO.,
LEHIGH 7676. 639 WASHINGTON RD.

MT. LEBANON
All brick, six rooms, finished third floor, built-in features; two squares to cars, churches, stores; $7,950. Easy terms.
DOUGHERTY-McKEE CO.,
Lehigh 8525. 3132 W. Liberty Ave.

DORMONT SACRIFICE.
Worth $10,500, will take $9,500; attractive all-brick, 6 large rooms, tile bath, all hdwd. flrs., best fixtures, decorated, shades, furnace, Ruud heater; paved street and alley; near cars, schools and stores; rare bargain. Owner, LE. 4201.

DORMONT.
$8,500. Brick dwelling of 6 rooms and tile bath; hardwood floors, paved street. Easy terms.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

Stop Moving—$200 Down.
Balance like rent; new, modern home. Phone Franklin 0422 during day, evenings, Lehigh 5481. Mr. Warrington.

A REAL BARGAIN.
8-rm. brick, attic, 4 bedrms., breakfast rm., level cor. lot, double garage, nr. schools, churches, 2 car lines, sacrifice for quick sale. Owner. Lehigh 5357.

IF YOU have Real Estate for sale, exchange or rent in the South Hills see
RUSK & HALL
Dormont Sav. & Trust Bldg. Lehigh 8534.

DORMONT—6 rooms, tile bath, attic, garage, weather-stripped, awnings, shrubbery; A-1 condition; choice location. Owner, Lehigh 0310-J.

APT. 5 rooms, frigidaire, garage, $85.00.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS
2888 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1571.

NEW brk., 6 r., bath, nothing down, like rt. $8,250. Porter Beck, AT. 9150. 429 4th

MT. LEBANON, 121 Academy ave., 6 rms., bath, level lot, near cars, schools.

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

SAVE $300
On a $10,000 mortgage, the fact that EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY makes loans without commission, puts $300 in your pocket, or enough to pay the first six months' interest on your mortgage. A talk with us will save you money.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

IF
There is a more beautiful home in Mt. Lebanon, we have not seen it. Situated one block from Washington road, with a breath-taking view for miles around. Built of enduring stone. Containing 4 chambers, 3 baths, breakfast room, sun room. Center hall. A magnificent living room with stone fireplace. An exceptional home to please the most discriminating. We invite you to inspect this home. The price is $32,000. Convenient terms.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington Road. Lehigh 7768.

NEAR SCHOLLS
$11,300—Before leasing for next year see this new home, 6 rooms, breakfast room, hot-air furnace, beautiful bath, decorated throughout, garage to alley, near St. Bernard's Church, splendid value.
$13,500—Brick duplex, 5 rooms and bath, each floor; 2-car garages, choice location, 1 square to cars; needs some repairs; good renting district.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS
Lehigh 1571. 2888 West Liberty Ave.

Artistic English Home
55 CONNECTING RD., LEBANON HILLS
One of Mt. Lebanon's outstanding homes containing large living room, dining room, breakfast nook, sunparlor and kitchen first floor; 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 tile baths, sunroom, second floor; maid's quarters, bath and storage on third floor; decorations in Swedish putty. 2-car garage, fully landscaped; a dream if there is one in Mount Lebanon. $26,000.
OPEN 2 TO 5 TODAY.
MURPHY BROS.,
2995 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 6400.

Will Build on Your Lot.
No cash required, 6-room brick and tile, hardwood throughout, hot water heat, green tile roof, beautiful light fixtures, tile bath and mantel. See our model house, $7,950. Pay like rent.
KRAMER REAL ESTATE
Lehigh 0659, or Franklin 2033.
3263 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

SPECIAL BARGAIN
Owner leaving city; very pleasant semi-bungalow type home in good location; has six nice rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, and 50-foot lot; will be sacrificed at $10,500 for quick sale.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

NINETY-FOUR
ACTUAL COST
New all-brick, eight rooms, two baths, two-car garage; exceptionally well built. The living room combined with the sun room is a place of beauty, in fact, the home is all the word implies and the price is what we say, actual cost $15,500. See
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

CLOKEY AVENUE
Six rooms, tile bath, lot 39x120, hardwood floors, hot water heat, breakfast nook complete.
ATLANTA DRIVE.
New 10 rooms, tile bath, lot 60x150, hot water heat, hardwood floors, all modern conveniences.
HARRY H. BRAINERD,
3400 Forbes St. Schenley 2439.

$9,000—Dormont—Terms.
Brick and shingle home of 6 rooms, tile bath, built-in features, coal furnace, coal and fruit cellars; large lot, paved street, side drive and alley; 1 square to car and bus line; wonderful location.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

Mt. Lebanon—Parker Gardens
New all white brick, hardwood throughout, hot water heat, inst. heater; all tile bath; handy to transportation, schools; garage; $12,500.
DOUGHERTY-McKEE CO.
Lehigh 8525. 3132 W. Liberty Ave.

MT. LEBANON.
$14,500—Dutch Colonial, living room type, 3 rooms and breakfast nook on first floor; 3 rooms and tile bath on second floor; hot-water heat; Jeffrey vacuum system; 2-car garage.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

DORMONT HOME, $9,600
Just completed a dandy all-brick home, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, hardwood floors. This house will appeal to you.
PHIL. DOERLIN, "REALTOR,"
LEHIGH 3040.
3209 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

DORMONT DUPLEX, $17,000
Reduced from $18,500 for quick sale; well built, all brick, 5 rms., tile bath, sun parlor 1st flr.; 6 rooms, tile bath, sun parlor 2nd flr.; modern and in good condition; 3-car garage; yearly income $2,020; act quick. B-4-U-BUY, see
BROWNLEE "REAL ESTATE"
3117 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 4200.

MT. LEBANON
New brick, six rooms and sun parlor, all hardwood; large tile bath; decorated, shades and landscaped; garage; a real bargain; $11,800. Terms.
DOUGHERTY-McKEE CO.
Lehigh 8525. 3132 W. Liberty Ave.

$10,800—MT. LEBANON
Beautiful new brick home, 6 rooms, sun room, tile bath, porch and attic garage, lot 50x200; attractive terms.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7768.

DORMONT.
$11,500—Brick and shingle dwelling of 6 rooms and tile bath between car lines; wonderful location and special price.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

6 Rooms and Garage.
Paved street, tile bath, hardwood floors. Fine location, only $10,500. Terms. $1,500 down, balance like rent. Lehigh 8301.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
6-room modern home, tile bath, hardwood floors, instantaneous heater; finest Dormont location; owner must sell; reasonable price; easy terms. Call Grant 5507.

DORMONT.
$7,750—Two-family dwelling; good location; large lot. A bargain. See me at once.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

$9,250—EASY TERMS—NEW.
Dormont; level district; all brick, six rooms, tile bath, furnace, coal cellar, art glass; beautiful interior finish; level lot, paved street and alley. Just finished.
F. J. BREEN,
LEHIGH 7676. 639 WASHINGTON RD.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

Sunshine On Four Sides.
$11,800—Beautiful Brentwood white brick home, near South Hills Country Club; 6 rooms, tile bath, plenty storage space, etc.; large corner lot, 56x135, with 2-car garage.
Fred P. Burger, Realtor,
752 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 3971.

Knoxville Bargains.
$8,700—4-rm. brick, garage, paved st.
$6,500—8-rm. frame, paved st., 1 sq. to cars.
Saltz & Bauman,
1213 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 1160.

Brownsville Rd., Brentwood,
Beautiful 7-room Dutch colonial type, garage, hardwood floors, etc.; will take in trade duplex. Phone Carrick 3287-J.

BRENTWOOD—New 6 rooms, bath, laundry, hardwood floors, furnace, coal and fruit cellar, 2-car garage, near new park, school and park. Immediate possession. Owner Carrick 0154.

BRENTWOOD—New brick-shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage; good location; price $8,650; $1,000 cash. J. W. Stubenbort, 2510 Library rd. Call Carrick 3684.

Business Properties 70

FOR SALE—$5,000 will buy $15,000 building in thriving mining town; suitable for general store, pool room, or skating rink. See Fred J. Broad, New Kensington, Pa.

SACRIFICE for $2,000—9 lots, 50x120, east of Millvale; land is now leased to sign company for $338.50 per year; must sell; ill health, leaving city. Lehigh 2523.

CARSON ST.—Income $1,640, bus. property; best location. Hemlock 0162-M.

End Moving Worries—Buy a Home—Pittsburgh's Best Values Are Listed Here

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

GOODMAN MODELS
Open for Inspection SUNDAY 2 TO 6 P. M.
1202 Denniston Ave. $17,500— 7 rms., 2 baths, garage. See this remarkable location of this beautiful home.
1277 Bellerock St. $20,000— Murdock Farms district, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, brick and tile.
5410 Normlee Place $19,500— Off 5200 block Forbes st.; nr. car lines; 8 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car brick and tile garage.
ALL OF THESE HOMES EQUIPPED AND DECORATED WITH MODERN STYLE.
P. GOODMAN, 5231 FORBES ST. SCHENLEY 1408

NORTH OF FORBES $38,000
Beautiful English home; artistic first floor of 3 rooms and breakfast room; 3 bedrooms and den and 2 baths on second; maid's room, storage and tile bath on third; hot water heat, thermostat; Frigidaire; 2-car garage; excellent surroundings.
Arthur B. Kline & Co. ...on Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468

...el Hill Home ...WOOD BLVD. ...aths, garage, mod... This home is of... at a GREAT SAC... terms to suit. CAN BE INS...CTED FROM 2 TO 5 P. M.
Smith Bros. Realty Co. 5835 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650.

At a Big Sacrifice. Now for Immediate Sale.
Owner going abroad; phone Hazel 2189 to see this high type residence. Sunday if preferred; lot 75 foot frontage on one of best blocks in Squirrel Hill; solid brick, modern; extra large living room; four bedrooms, 2 baths, second floor; heating system has extra coal furnace; electric refrigeration.

NORTH OF FORBES, $15,500—$16,500
Attractive new brick 6 and 7-room homes, large living rooms, entrance hall, breakfast room, tile baths, showers, garage; modern in every detail; planned and built by a woman who builds homes not houses; brass and copper plumbing throughout. For appointment, Mrs. M. Lewis, Schenley 3022.

"SPECIAL" $20,000.
Fine brick house of modern construction, exceptional repair, 10 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, with choice of two furnaces, hardwood floors, practically new, brass and copper piping, large 2-car brick garage with excellent approach. MAY BE SEEN BY APPOINTMENT. 305 South Fairmount Ave. Montrose 0145.

N. HIGHLAND
On Jackson st., just off N. Highland, 10 rooms, 1 bath and garage. 1st mortgage $3,000. $23,000. Will Rent.
GEORGE BROS., 307 Fourth Avenue. Court 3060.

A BARGAIN!
BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT DUPLEX. Pay for your home with income therefrom. Two apartments of 6 rooms and bath and garage each; rent $3,000; electric refrigerators, electric heaters in baths, electric ventilators in kitchens, Minneapolis electric heat control; only $9,000 cash required. WM. C. WALTERS, EASTWOOD FARMS, FRANKSTOWN RD.

481 S. ATLANTIC AVE.
Make offer; 11-room brick; center hall; 2 baths; oak floors, trim and panel work; good condition; garage; appraised at $26,500. First reasonable offer accepted. Small amount cash needed. Balance first mortgage. Immediate occupancy. Open for inspection Sunday. Phone owner, Hazel 6570 Sunday. Court 1698 Monday. No brokers.

Make Your Money Talk 12% NET.
Buff brick row, 6 rooms and bath each. 5 concrete garages. Price only $22,000.
ELLIS & CARR, 610 Union Bank Building. Court 5678.

"SPECIAL"
Beautiful home of English architecture, practically new, 9 rooms, 2 baths, Dual heating system, 2-car garage, choice East End, North Highland location; price $32,000. Will sell or trade for investment of equal value or up to $50,000. Write owner, K-284, Sun-Telegraph.

BAUM GROVE
$11,500— Brick house, 8 rooms and bath. Near Friendship School. Must be sold.
GEORGE W. BROWN, 132 S. Whitfield St. M. 4357.

REDUCED FROM $40,000 TO $24,000.
A splendid home of 10 large rooms and 3 baths on a corner lot, fronting 96 ft. on one of the best streets in Squirrel Hill. WM. M. JUSTICE. HAZEL 4612. 323 4TH AVE. COURT 1892.

GLEN ARDEN DRIVE $21,500.
New English type home, 7 rooms, in exclusive neighborhood, breakfast room, 2 baths, h. w. heat; garage; lot. Call for appointment. SQUIRREL HILL REALTY. HAZEL 6002.

$7,500— Hamilton ave., near Murtland, brick dwelling, 7 rooms and inclosed porch; bath; to settle an estate; lot 25x125 to alley 24 feet wide.
DAVIES & GREEN, 125 S. Highland Ave.

NEAR PENN & NEGLEY
9 rooms and bath, lot 40x100 to alley, 3 cement block garages; bargain at $12,600; make an offer. Call Montrose 7251, ...

...MONTHLY. ...we will sell ...brick-and-shingle ...Squirrel Hill, on ...price $8,800. 933 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 3198.

$14,500, Reduced to $10,500
Modern brick and stone house; one square from Penn and Homewood; lot 140 feet deep; owner going South. Hiland 8420-R or Penhurst 8125.

SQUIRREL HILL DIST.
North of Forbes, $17,000. Attractive all-brick home 7 rooms, bath, h. w. heat, hdwd. ... garage; terms to suit. Schenley 1282.

WILK., Trenton ave. dist., 1/2 duplex, ... gar., furnace, Ruud heater, laundry, separate entrance, 1st fl., 4 rms., bath, sun p.; 2d fl., 4 rms., bath; good return on investment at $9,500. Franklin 7207-R.

MUST SACRIFICE
Sq. Hill home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, Sleeping porch, Sun Parlor, hardwood floors, Hot water heat, garage, corner lot, cheap to quick buyer. Hazel 6622.

N. NEGLEY AVE., $17,500.
Near Hays st., brick home, 11 rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, 2-car brick garage; large lot; possession and terms arranged. Montrose 1909.

WORTH $14,000; WILL SACRIFICE FOR $12,500 IF SOLD THIS MONTH. 9-room brick home, all modern conveniences; kelvinator. Montrose 2079.

HOUSE of 10 rooms, large lot, well located, near Westminster place; price right and very easy terms if desired. Write D 132, Sun-Telegraph.

$14,000—Morningside ave., brick, 6 large rms., reception hall, breakfast nook, tile shower bath, 1-car garage, fruit and coal cellar. Owner, Montrose 8779.

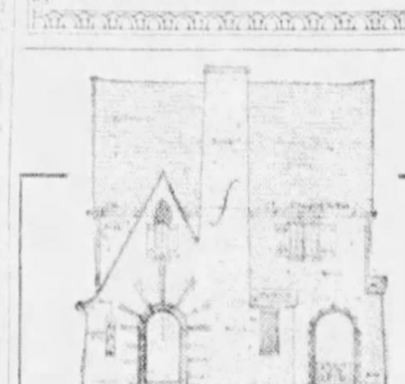
1329 KING avenue near Negley—Brick of 8 rooms, sunparlor, tile bath, hot water heat, laundry, $8,250; $500 down, $50.00 month like rent. Call Owner, Schenley 1569.

AIKEN AVE., 615, near Ellsworth—A reception hall, 9 rooms, $15,500, alley. Montrose 6340.

SQ. HILL—$15,500, mod., 6 rms., lot 75x200, 6440 Wilkins ave. Hazel 0792-J.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

5415 PLAINFIELD ST. 8 Rooms, 3 Baths, Garage $22,500
1224 MALVERN ST. 8 Rooms, 2 Baths, Garage $22,500
6501 BARTLETT ST. 10 Rooms, 2 Baths, Garage $27,500
920 DEELY ST. 6 Rooms, Bath, Garage $10,500
HERMAN KAMIN
5873 FORBES ST. Hazel 5720.



Beacon Heights Plan
Highest Class Residential District of Squirrel Hill, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, 2 storage rooms, detached maid's quarters, artistic mantel, craftex, sanitas.
Open for Inspection at 6413 Beacon St.
S. Lando, Builder, Montrose 7574.

MURDOCH FARMS. 1206-10 INVERNESS ST. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
New beautiful English type homes, Two-story, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on second floor, Sunken living room 15x28. Artistic design and decorations. Every convenience.
332 BAKEWELL BLDG. COURT 1623.

B Truly Modern Homes OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
Beautiful homes on Wellesley Road. Here you will find homes that contain very latest equipment for your convenience, including frigidaire, exquisite decorations and lighting fixtures, fine lawns and shrubbery. Drive out Highland ave. to Wellesley and turn right four squares.
W. F. BELL BUILDING CO., "Better Built Homes."

Squirrel Hill Home Bargains Possession May 1st.
$ 9,500—Six-room house, modern.
$11,000—Six-room house, new.
$11,800—Six-room house, new.
$12,500—Six-room house, new.
$12,800—Six rooms and sun parlor.
$13,500—Seven-room house, new.
THE ABOVE HOMES ARE THE BEST BUYS IN SQUIRREL HILL. A PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT. YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME. LET US EXPLAIN OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc. 5820 FORBES ST. Hazel 6381-6382. Office open evenings.

NORTH OF FORBES $33,000
Brick colonial residence in excellent location; 8 rooms, 2 baths; garage; 3 rooms and breakfast room on first; 3 rooms and bath on second; 2 rooms and bath on third; hot water heat with thermostat.
Arthur B. Kline & Co. 991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

45,000. SQUIRREL HILL
Handsome living-room design residence; enclosed sun parlor; Portecochere; four bed rooms, two baths, housemaid's sink, etc., second floor; 3 rooms and bath, third floor. Garage for two cars and man's apartment. Large lot fully planted.
O. R. MINNEMEYER, 918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

POINT BREEZE DISTRICT $18,000
A cozy well-built modern home of 8 rooms and sun parlor, 2 baths; hardwood floors, hot water heat; large level lot with garage. Convenient to R. R. station and car lines. See Mr Alexander.
KELLY-WOOD, Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

An Exclusive Residence.
A location that is outstanding—a home as unusual as it is beautiful; built less than 2 years and modern in every detail; 8 rooms, 3 baths (4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2d floor); spacious living room and dining room with log-burning fireplaces; garage 2 cars; lot 70x162.
JOHN D. STROCK, 334 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 8197.

A $30,000 HOME FOR $23,500
This is a sensational bargain—seldom equaled; practically new home of 10 large rooms; in the best part of Squirrel Hill, equipment and construction high grade; small amount of cash required. WM. M. JUSTICE. Hazel 4612. 322 Fourth Ave. Court 1892.

KENTUCKY AVE.
Ten-room solid brick, tile bath, coal furnace, cement cellar, laundry; good condition; $12,500; terms.
OAKLAND REAL ESTATE, 3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

BRIAR CLIFF
Adjoining Frick Woods; exclusive; a real home; 8 rooms with garage; very modern; price $20,000.
Porter & MacDowell Co., Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

SQUIRREL HILL
SEE OUR HOUSES ON FERNWALD ROAD, 6 ROOMS, TILE BATHS, SHOWERS, GARAGES, ETC. LOTS 40X100. PRICE $12,000, $2,000 CASH NEEDED.
C. A. WEST, 1923 MURRAY AVE. HAZEL 7070.

Squirrel Hill Bargain
$14,000—Near St. Philomena's Church and car line. 7-room house, modern, garage, lot 40x170.
F. G. CONLEY & CO., 127 N. Highland Ave. 7070 Hiland.

$10,500— CLAYBOURNE ST., bargain, 10 rooms and bath; large lot. Monthly rental $137.50. Better than 15% on your investment.
J. A. YOUNG & CO., INC., 123 S. Highland Ave.

SHADY AVENUE.
New 6-room brick, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, breakfast nook complete.
HARRY H. BRAINERD, 5400 Forbes St. Schenley 2439.

Squirrel Hill Home, $15,500
Northumberland ave., new brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile roof, hot water heat; garage; large lot. Call Mitchell, owner, Franklin 4239-R or 4238-J.

Inspect Edgewood—2 to 5.
1 Harlow st., just off West Swissvale ave. 6-room brick and shingle, hardwood floors, tile bath, coal furnace. Price $9,800; terms arranged. Atlantic 3198.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

NORTH OF FORBES $35,000
Brick residence, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, entrance hall; 3 rooms and pantry on first; 4 rooms, 2 baths on second; maid's room, cellar closet and bath on third, hardwood floors; hot water heat; 2 furnaces.
Arthur B. Kline & Co. 991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1006 N. Sheridan avenue, 8 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage.
635 Hastings street, 7 rooms, tile bath; 2-car garage.
572 Moorhead place, 7 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage.
1618 Mirror street, 6 rooms, tile bath.
These houses have hardwood floors and hot water heat, and can be purchased on very liberal terms.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co. 430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

SQUIRRELL HILL.
Center hall brick dwelling, 11 rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage, good size lot, well planted. Very low price.
FELTYBERGER BROS ATLANTIC 8270 UNION TRUST BLDG.

$20,000
Near Kipling road and South Negley ave. Modern new home, living room type, 7 rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, fine level lot; 2-car garage. See Mr Alexander.
KELLY-WOOD, Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

Cathedral Dist. $27,500.
Attractive brick dwelling of 11 rooms and 3 baths in this exclusive section is being offered at a sacrifice; owner being transferred to some city.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH. 427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

MUST SELL
Modern brick house located at 21 Westwood road, off Frankstown rd., containing 7 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, hot air furnace, built-in features; only 3 years old, will sacrifice for $8,500. Cost owner $10,500. Small down payment, terms arranged. Call Owner, Franklin 6999-R.

Exclusive Residence District.
9-room home, 3 baths, 2-car garage, large well-shrubbed lot, good elevation, fine neighbors. Inquire Mellor.
KELLY-WOOD, CENTER & HIGHLAND. HILAND 2600.

SHADYSIDE—$14,000.
WELL BUILT HOUSE, 2-CAR GARAGE, NEAR P. R. R. STATION, SCHOOLS, CAR LINES.
Well-built house, reception hall type, nine rooms, two baths, vapor heating, complete laundry, breakfast room, etc.; porches, large lot, lawn, drive way; immediate possession; easy terms.
H. R. SCOTT 421 Wood St. Atlantic 1844.

APARTMENT
Near Negley and Penn, three apartments, 5 rooms and bath with vacant lot in rear; good income; priced right; will sacrifice.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO., Hiland 2301. 6229 Penn Ave.

Modern Suburban Home
7 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hot-water heat; large lot; 4-car garage with 4 rooms above. Located on main highway 18 minutes from East Liberty.
GEORGE W. BROWN, 132 S. Whitfield St. Mo. 4357.

SQUIRREL HILL
An unusual opportunity to secure a beautiful home consisting of 10 rooms, 2 baths (4 bedrooms, 2d floor); lot 43x120; price $20,000.
JOHN D. STROCK, 334 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 8197.

$15,500. Anxious to Sell.
7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, lot 38x200 level, in good district; seven minutes to street car, bus stop at door. Call Mellor.
KELLY-WOOD, CENTER & HIGHLAND HILAND 2600.

Squirrel Hill Homes.
Centrally located six and seven-room houses with garage, near churches, schools and transportation.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co., MONTROSE 4025. PENN & HIGHLAND.

Squirrel Hill—$34,500
Beautiful center hall brick dwelling, 11 rooms, 3 baths, billiard room, hot water heat; 2-car garage. Murdock Farms Section.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., 503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

WOODMONT ST. SQUIRREL HILL.
Modern home, 6 rooms, tile bath garage; only $14,000.
CULLEN CO., 317 Highland Bldg. Montrose 1630.

$12,500— 6-roomed brick, all modern, hot water heat, hardwood floors, new, up-to-date; located 3072 Beechwood blvd. Will help to finance.
WILSON REALTY CO., 6011 CENTER AVE. HILAND 0701.

BUILDER'S HOME
A REAL BARGAIN. LOW PRICE ADJACENT FRICK PARK. Finest 6-room house in this section; modern in every detail; 2-car garage; terms; quick action. Call Franklin 5597.

SWISSVALE.
6-room brick and shingle on Braddock ave. for $8,600; hardwood floors, tile bath, decorated, laundry, coal furnace; $500 cash, $60 monthly. Atlantic 3198.

Mohler & Wheeler Sts.
4 rooms and bath, price $4,500; will sell to colored. Call Montrose 7251, or Hiland 7542-M.

Fairmount, Nr. Black St.
6-room bungalow, bath, lot 30x225 to alley; price $8,750; will finance to right party. Call Montrose 7251, or Hiland 7542-M.

HAYWOOD ST.—11-room brick, 2 baths, 2-car garage, well planted lot 44x132; price right. Hiland 5848-J.

EDGERTON AVE., Point Breeze—6-room and attic modern brick dwelling; lot 35x150; driveway; low price for quick sale. Noah Realty Co., 1728 Fifth ave.

DUPLEX FOR SALE.
Near Fifth and Shady, furnished or unfurnished; 3-car garage. Montrose 3307.

EXCEPTIONALLY desirable 7 r. 2-bath home, Sq. Hill; large level lot; priced for prompt sale. 6385 Monitor st. HA 6637-R.

SHADY AVE., Squirrel Hill—$26,000 new double 6 rooms, bath, h. w. heat, h. w. floors, 4-car garage. Hazel 1683-J.

HART ST., Wilkinsburg—$100 down, $35.00 per month; no party wall; bath, electric; price $4,500. Montrose 7028.

WILKINS, nr. 5th ave., 8 rooms, sun porch, garage; A-1 condition. Mayflower 8070.

BIGGEST bargain for cash, beautiful East End home. Write 345 S. Atlantic ave.

HOMEWOOD, $7,500—Brick 7 rms., bath, furnace, ldy. real bargain. Hl 2145-J.

CLASSIFIED Ads are among the greatest money-savers known.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

SQUIRREL HILL
9-room brick and stucco house, 5 years old, with 2-car garage; built by owner. Living room with open fireplace, dining room, pantry and kitchen on first floor. Kraftex walls throughout; 4 bedrooms and 2 tile baths on second floor. Good cupboard space. Maid's room, storage, cedar closet and bath on third. House well constructed, weather stripped and contains Frigidaire and all modern conveniences. House has been vacated and can be seen at any time. Call for appointment to inspect.
GEORGE BROS., 307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

TUNE IN ON THIS.
Homes with plenty ground, good air, near cars, schools; short drive to any part of Pittsburgh; only 6 miles downtown. Today's bargains, 6 rooms, bath, garage, $5,200; 5 rooms, bath, h. w. heat, $6,800; 6 rooms, bath, garage, $6,200; 5 rooms, bath, garage, $8,500; others all sizes, prices, terms.
GERDES of GLENSHAW Residence Office, Butler Pike, Glenshaw 44

North Side Houses 62

TODAY'S BEST BUYS BUY NOW FOR POSSESSION MAY 1.
LOWRIE ST.—Well-built frame, 8 large rooms; arranged for two families; handy to churches and schools; for quick sale $8,500.
MT. TROY, near Troy Hill—Frame of four rooms, attic, bath, laundry; garage; owner bought larger house; will sell this one at a bargain.
OUT EAST ST.—A real home; frame, 5 rooms, attic, bath, laundry, front and back porches; level lot; garage; owner non-resident; will sell for $8,650; possession at once.
JACKSONIA ST., near Northside parks—Solid brick, six rooms, bath, attic, laundry; nice yard; owner bought a farm, will sell for $6,000.
IN BELLEVUE—Brick duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath; double garage; reduced to $19,000; it's a dandy; will take vacant as part payment.
WE HELP YOU FINANCE.
L. P. SCHAEFER, 737 E. OHIO ST. CEDAR 2025. Phone for appointment only. Auto service.

BRIGHTON RD. SACRIFICE. Must Be Sold at Once.
6 rooms brick, lot 40x150 to a paved street; price includes Frigidaire, screens, shades, awnings and tax receipts for 1929. The first $12,000 takes it.
DAVIS AVE. A beautiful stone house, double garage to match. Ground 80x165. Priced at $22,500 for quick sale.
ARTHUR WESSEL, Court 0348. 336 Fourth Ave. Sterling 2105-R evenings and Sundays.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION. Best Buy Perrysville Avenue District. 4121 Franklin Road.
Beautiful, modern brick home, 6 rooms, finished attic, slate roof, tile bath, tile mantels, brass plumbing, furnace, instantaneous hot water heater, cemented cellar, laundry, hardwood floors, weatherstripped, near schools and churches, large lot, 150 feet. J. C. Nock, 607 Sandusky st., N. S. Fairfax 7840.

NEAR DAVIS AVE.
Brick, 6 rooms, finished attic, bath, furnace, slate roof, lot 40x140, 3 years old. Forced to sacrifice, $10,200.
R. FRANK McCLURE AND WOODS RUN AVES. LINDEN 1544

INSPECT—NEW HOME. BRIGHTON ROAD DISTRICT.
Beautiful all brick, 7 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, showers, steam heat, instantaneous water heater, frigidaire, hard wood fls. Brass plumb. Large lot. $14,500. 1836 Kleber st. Linden 2667. Builder.

Rankin Ave. Nr. California Av.
Practically new, living-room type home, containing 6 rooms, hardwood finish throughout, tile bath, and up-to-date in every way; wonderful location; exceptional value; terms can be arranged. Write S 131, Sun-Telegraph.

12% NET INVESTMENT.
Three houses—Perrysville ave. district, one 9 rooms, bath, electric, breakfast room, garage; two of 6 rooms, bath, gas, electric; nicely located; good street; near street cars. Call
A. D. WILSON COMPANY, 404 Federal St., N. S.

Lifetime Satisfaction
Anyone that loves a real home, must appreciate this beauty, all built-in features, six-rooms brick, double garage, near Marshall ave., street payed this year. Price $10,200. Suitable terms, Business Realty Co., 1022 Park Bldg.

A Workingman's Opportunity
4 rms., brick, bath, furnace, elec.; good repair; 1 sq. from car line; price reduced to $3,250; $1,750 cash required.
J. O'NEIL, Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

NORTH SIDE HOUSES.
540 Chester ave., 6 rooms, new frame house; 1 1/2 years old; hardwood floors, coal furnace, will sell at a great reduction, with only a small down payment; balance like rent. Court 1577.

PERRYSVILLE AVE DIST.—New brick, 6 rooms, very latest plumbing and fixtures, space for garage; price for next 30 days, $11,000. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

EXCELLENT 10-room brick dwelling, suitable for doctor and dentist, with big lot; handy to hospitals, schools, churches; on main street. M. Kristoff, 1412 Beaver ave.

DAVIS District, 6-room frame......$6,500
Six-room modern brick, bargain....$8,500
Five rooms, hot water heat, garage $11,000
8 rooms $10,500. Linden 2522-R evenings.

$9,000—EAST ST. bargain; near Perrysville; brick, 5 rooms, bath hw. floors, 4 garages; practically new; lot has 60-ft. frontage; liberal terms. Hazel 6013.

$14,500—Modern brick veneer house, six rooms and bath, garage, large corner lot, Brighton road district. Call Linden 2405-W evenings and Sunday.

OVERBECK ST., 78, Spring Hill—7 rms., attic, cellars, gas, electric; large lot 24x224, arranged 2 fam. Cedar 1916-R.

BRIGHTON RD. Dist.—6-rm. house, 2 attic rooms; arranged for two families; all conveniences; $6,800. Linden 1630-J.

IF you are going to buy, sell or rent, see T. C. ALLISON CO., 812 Federal st., North Side.

SPRING HILL—6-rm. frame, excellent condition, convenient location, large lot to alley in rear. 1309 Iten st.

FRAME, 5 rooms, bath, finished attic, cellar, garage, soft water well. Cedar 2458-J.

CLASSIFIED Ads are among the greatest money-savers known.

Beechview, Brookline 64

Only $6,500, South Hills $1,000 DOWN
Good frame house, 8 rooms and bath, hot water heat.
ELLIS & CARR, 610 Union Bank Building. Court 5678.

$11,500—NEAR PIONEER AVE.
New all brick, 6 rooms, fin. attic, breakfast nk., tile bath, extra large living rm., master bedrm., tile roof; lot 40x110; cement block garage.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS," 754 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

WHEN SPRING COMES
You will wish you had bought this home in Beechview Woods. Frame, but built for a lifetime; 8 rooms, every improvement and convenience; 15 minutes from town. Owner taking larger place, only reason for this chance; very reasonable. Mortgage and principal only. Lehigh 0635.

$7,500—BROOKLINE BRICK-SHINGLE.
5 rooms, tile bath, hdwd. fls., coal furn.; cor. lot 30x120, nearly level; paved street; 2 blocks to cars; $1,000 cash.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS," 754 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

See the Full Page Advertisement
PART TWO—PAGE 12
"Open for Inspection"
At
Wentworth and Ashford Aves.
WEST VIEW

FOR SALE Beechview, Brookline 64

Brookline—High-Class.
Owner leaving city; must sell modern home, Berkshire ave.; attractive tapestry brick, practically new; modern in every detail; 7 rooms, tile bath-shower, tile roof, h. w. heat, spacious living room, breakfast nook, built-in equipment; level lot 40x120; paved street; side driveway; very reasonable.
SMITH & MOTT, Realtors, 754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BARGAIN TODAY
NEW MODERN AND CHEERFUL HOME. 7 rms., recp. hall, breakfast nook, tile bath, hdw. flrs., furnace, cement porch; paved street; lot practically level; house can be arranged for 2 families. This is a real sacrifice and will be sold $500 cash, balance $65 monthly. Call Lehigh 7452 all day Sunday or after 6:30 p. m. week days.

$10,700—RARE BARGAIN, NEW BRICK. 6 rooms, fin. 3rd, breakfast nk., tile bath, shower, double fls., coal furn; level lot 35x120, paved; 2-car block garage; choice location; exceptional finish and arrangement.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS," 754 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BROOKLINE.
$9,300—Owner compelled to leave city; 6 rooms and storage attic, coal furnace, tile bath, hardwood floors. A real buy.
ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg. 2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

$500 CASH, BROOKLINE HOME, $8,500. New all brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hdwd. fls., coal furn., slate roof, cement porch; lot 30x140.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS," 754 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BROOKLINE—Attractive small home, new brick and shingle, 5 rooms, tile bath, coal furnace, lot 43 1/4x112, for $7,400; cash $1,000; terms. 2065 Plainview ave. Phone Lehigh 2777-R.

$9,650—NEW HOME WITH GARAGE. All brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nk., coal furn.; lot 30x120; paved street.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS," 754 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

$7,950—REAL MONEY'S WORTH. New, six large rooms, seven cupboards, tile bath, shower, double floors, concrete porch; good lot. Breen, Leh. 7676.

BROOKLINE—2002 Wolford st., leaving town will sacrifice 9-room brick, bath, reception hall type, 2-car garage, adjoining cor. level lot. Lehigh 8019-R.

BEECHVIEW—Brick and shingle, 7 rms., bath, coal furn., $8,500. Lehigh 2987-R.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

OVERBROOK BARGAINS
Frame, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, lot 40x137, garage, price $6,200, $500 cash, balance terms at $55.00 per month.
New brick, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, lot 35x100, 2 squares to cars. Price $6,500, $1,000 cash, balance terms at $50.00 per month.
Frame, 9 rooms, bath, gas, electric, arranged for two families, lot 30x80; price $4,500, $500 cash, balance terms.

CARRICK BARGAINS
Brick and frame, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace, room for driveway and garage; price $7,500, $1,000 cash, balance terms at $60.00 per month.
Frame cottage, 4 rooms, bath, laundry, gas, electric, 5 minutes to cars; lot 140-80; price $4,300, $500 cash, balance terms at $35.00 per month; possession at once.
Jacob Degenhardt, Realtor 2400 Library Rd., Overbrook. Carrick 1276.

Carrick Bargain.
Modern, 6 rms., bath, furnace, arranged 2 families, $4,750.
Saitz & Bauman, 1213 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 1160.

ATTRACTIVE NEW CARRICK HOME. $8,400.
6-rm. brick, breakfast nook, tile bath, built-in features, paved; level lot 41x106.
New 7-rm. bungalow, brick, nicely arranged interior; paved; handy location; $7,850; terms.
INQUIRE 1916 BROWNSVILLE RD.

CARRICK.
6 rooms, brick, modern, $7,800.
5 rooms, brick twin house, modern, $11,500.
Simon Le Jeune, 244 Parkfield St. Carrick 0370.

$7,500.00— 6-room brick house, bath, furnace, laundry, coal cellar. Lot 32x145 to alley.
HENRY WELLING, 1904 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 1808.

MODERN brick house, 2 baths, one-car garage, conveniently located on one of the most desirable streets in Carrick; worth $35,000; will sacrifice at $19,500. Inquire daily or Sunday, Lafayette 3216.

HORNADAY ROAD.
5 rm. brick, bath, fruit and coal cellar, furnace, drive way, lot 34x126, practically level. Carrick 1303-R.

CARRICK—New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors; lot 40x150. Price $9,600. Call Carrick 3684.

NEW 6-r. brk. hal. type, tile bath, paved. Lot 32x100. $7,800. Carrick 2892.

IF you are looking for a home, call J. W. Stubenbort, Carrick 3684.

CLASSIFIED Ads are among the greatest money-savers known.

Crafton, Ingram 67

Nothing Down—$60 Per Mo. 7 rooms, bath, high location.
$500 Down—$55 Per Mo. 7 rms., bath; newly decorated; near school.
New Crafton Brick—$9,500. 6 rooms, tile bath; garage; lot 50x107; near trains.
New English Type. 7 rooms, colored tile bath; electric dishwasher; hot water heat, hardwood throughout; colonial stairway; arched openings, weather stripped throughout; garage; lot planted in shrubbery; near trains and schools. Price, $13,500—reduced from $16,500.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton, Dinsmore and Noble Ave. Walnut 3000.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—$6,500.
Brick and shingle, 6 large rooms, strictly modern, recently redecorated; best location.
$1,000 CASH—$50 MONTHLY.
New frame, 5 large rooms, strictly modern; paved. $7,000.
CRAFTON HEIGHTS—$12,500.
Brick of 7 rooms, finished attic, beautifully decorated in oil, A-1 condition, large lot; 2-car garage. Terms.
R. A. WALKER, Crafton, 47 CRAFTON AVE. WALNUT 2200.

OWN YOUR HOME
We would like you to give us a chance to show you how easy it is TO OWN YOUR HOME. We have property that can be bought for as low as $250 cash, balance easy monthly payments. Let us go over our listings with you. Homes in the Crafton-Ingram district from $4,500 up. We can assure you courteous attention.
Adams & Schweinsberg, Crafton Ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

$8,750—Clearview Ave.
Frame 6 rooms and attic, bath, furnace, A No. 1 condition; lot 50x100; 1 min. to cars. Walnut 2955.
W. H. DALZELL, 1318 Crafton Ave., Crafton.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS.
Modern 6-room brick and shingle dwelling, textiled walls; on newly paved street; cash or terms. Frank L. McShane, 1514 Obey ave. Walnut 1184-R.

MIDDLETOWN RD., $7,800 — 6 rooms, bath, garage; $500 down, balance like rent; open for inspection Sunday from 2 to 5 o'clock. Inquire daily or Sunday from 2 to 5 o'clock. Lafayette 3216.

INGRAM, 96 Sampson ave.—6 rms., bath finished attic, conveniences, garage paved; fine neighborhood; reas. terms Walnut 3873-J.

SACRIFICE—$5,500; modern, 6 rooms, bath, paved; room for garage; leaving town. Walnut 0843-M.

CRAFTON—5-room house, coal furnace, $5,000. Montrose 0579.

DON'T start complaining, use the Classified Ads and rejoice.

FOR SALE Bellevue, West View 68

WEST VIEW Attractive Home, $10,000.
New 6-room tapestry brick, 318 Cornell ave., steel frame construction (all studding, joists and rafters of steel); hardwood floors throughout; beautiful all-tile bath with shower; extra large "Holland" furnace; ornamental iron porch rail; lot 40x150 to alley. An inspection will convince you as to the value of this property.
Jenkinson Realty Co., LINDEN 3148. BELLEVUE.

WEST VIEW
Offers you the best bargains, modern type homes.
$6,000—4 rms., bath, large lot, garage.
$6,500—New 5 room modern.
$6,850—New 6-room modern.
$7,000—New 5-room modern.
$7,850—6 rms., large lot, garage.
$8,000—New 6-room modern.
$8,500—New 6-room modern.
$9,500—6 rooms, large lot, garage.
Many other attractive homes at prices that will appeal to you.
D. M. SIMON, 440 Perrysville Rd. West View 1081.

WEST VIEW Open for Inspection, 2:30 TO 5 P. M.
CORNER BRONX AND CENTER AVE. New brick and shingle home of 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, hot air heat, coal cellar; all large rooms; $1,500 cash, balance like rent.
FREEMONT REALTY CO., 8 S. Freemont ave. Linden 6180 or 0989-J.

BELLEVUE ALL-BRICK
A 9-room well-conditioned home in a newly developed section north of Lincoln avenue and very handy to public and parochial schools, single car garage, lot 38-foot front to an open alley; first floor sublet with garage at $53. For Sunday inspection call Mr. Langer, Fairfax 7694.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO., LINDEN 4134. 531 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

BELLEVUE BARGAIN.
$8,750— 7-room reception hall, finished mansard, hardwood floors, good coal furnace, very desirable location; $10,000 value; $2,000 cash will handle deal. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, "Realtor," 230 LINCOLN AVE. BELLEVUE, PA.

BEN AVON HEIGHTS.
An unobstructed view down the Ohio River, golf course near the back door; plenty of room on a lot 120x150; fruit trees, shrubs and lots of shade trees; house built of brick with 6 rooms; garage for one car; price $12,000.
Jenkinson Realty Co., Exclusive Agents, 507 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.

BELLEVUE NEW HOMES, $9,350
Brick and shingle dwelling of 6 rooms, tile floor in bath, hardwood floors throughout, coal furnace, strictly modern; large lot to alley; terms. Call Atlantic 4171.

$11,500— BELLEVUE—New modern brick home; 6 large rooms, tile bath, shower; hot-water heat; best construction; choice location; near car lines. Open for inspection today 1:30 to 4 p. m. Phone Linden 1385 or call at 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

BELLEVUE—Apt. house, $13,500; 5 rms. and bath, hall each floor; 3-rm. apt. 3rd floor; income $160 per month; 3-car concrete block garage; level lot, 48x217; paved street. Call owner, Linden 1906-R.

ON PAVED ST.—2-6 rooms, all brick-veneer, tile bath, breakfast nook, built-in features, hardwood floors, concrete block garage. For further information call West View 1148-R.

BELLEVUE—Reduced to $11,500; 8-room brick, h. w. heat; garage. Linden 4211-R.

BELLEVUE Kendall ave., $9,800, 10-room brick; lot 39x125. Call Mont. 4455.

Avalon, Ben Avon 69

A BARGAIN IN BEN AVON
Non-resident desires to sell home on Perrysville ave., near Dickson. Brick house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat. This house does not have a third floor. In excellent condition. Lot 75x220 with abundance of shrubbery. Shade and fruit trees of all kinds. Garage for 2 cars. A beautiful home and a bargain at $17,000.
JENKINSON REALTY COMPANY, Agents 507 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue, Pa.

AVALON BARGAIN.
Owner non-resident; very anxious to sell; 7 rooms, reception hall, finished mansard home; very best location; coal furnace; good location; lot runs to alley; will sacrifice for $7,750; only $1,000 cash needed. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, "Realtor," 230 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE, PA.

AVALON—$8,800.
Exceptionally well built new home of 6 rooms and colored tile bath with shower; hardwood floors, all brass plumbing, ideal hot water heating system; will arrange terms. See this bargain before you buy.
F. H. & F. W. THOMPSON, REALTORS Bellevue. Linden 1448; Sunday 0718.

AVALON SACRIFICE
$6,500.00— 6 rooms & bath, finished 3rd floor, furnace, laundry, slate roof; paved street; garage; lot 50x110. A real bargain.
C. J. DEBAR, Realtor, 524 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue. Next to Postoffice. Linden 4270.

BEN AVON—$9,250.
Brick of 8 rooms, hardwood both floors; house in A-1 condition; near R. R. and schools, good value; location the best.
FRANK N. YOUNG, Avalon. Linden 2780.

Lots For Sale 71

POINT BREEZE
Two good, level lots suitable for double houses; near buses, cars and trains.
GEORGE W. BROWN, 132 S. Whitfield St. M. 4357.

WILLIAM PENN HIGHWAY
BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME SITE of about 1 acre, among the trees, small brook; 10 minutes from Wlkbg.; reasonable; restricted; city water. $1,000. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

MURDOCK FARMS LOT.
Corner of Squirrel Hill ave. and Fair Oaks st., surrounded by some of the finest homes in the Murdock Farms.
COMMERCIAL REALTY COMPANY, Court 1577. Excl. Agents. 434 Diamond st.

BARBECUE LOT—$2,300
Park entrance South Hills—one acre on corner of boulevard; one square to car stop. Payments $50 a month. Write owner, Box 430, Pittsburgh, P. O.

ACRES, large lots, all prices, terms.
GERDES of GLENSHAW Residence Office, Butler Pike. Glen'sw 441.

LOT No. 70 Forward ave., park edge acre, will sell for $1,000 if sold in next 10 days. Call or write P. P. McKahan, 2205-R, Washington, Pa.

MUST sell my $1,800 level lot, 50x120 in Mt. Lebanon, will take $1,350. Terms $100 down, balance $20 per month. Call owner Lehigh 8300.

BUILDERS, TAKE NOTICE!
30 desirable building lots in good section of Carrick. Price reasonable. Must sell. Call Carrick 3684.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Finest corner lot, 90x112, residential, highly restricted, all new homes. Fairfax 0261 weekdays.

SO. HILLS, level, 40x100, water, gas, trees, $349. Porter-Beck, AT. 9150, 429 4th av.

EAST ST., near Perrysville, 200 ft.; will sell all or part; liberal terms. HA. 6013.

SQUIRREL Hill lot, 50x120; high class; free finance. Attorney, Atl. 9574.

LOT 29x223, level, near cars, all conv. 845 Boggs ave. Lafayette 6756-J.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Lovely Brick Home, 100 Acres Tractor, Auto Truck, Crops,
Horses, cattle, machinery, vehicles, everything needed to carry on; 2 fine streams, chance to make lake; 85 acres rich crop land, excellent pasturage, home orchard, good 8-room brick house, nicely shaded; 60x90 ft. hip-roof barn, $4,000 just spent in remodeling, silo, garage, large new poultry house; convenient West Md. city markets; income of $3,250 easily increased; price only $8,500 complete, part cash; pictures and details pg. 57 big illus. free catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

$2,500—$500 CASH—65 acres, 7-room slate roof house, nice shade, barn and orchard; close to good market. L. H. Henry, Greenville, Pa.

LAND SALE—$5 down and $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Missouri; price $200; send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

20-ACRE fruit farm; gas, electricity; good location; snap at $5,000, half cash. G. A. Watt, North East, Pa.

12 1/2 ACRE—Ideal poultry farm, 6-room house and all outbuildings; terms to suit. Wm. Keib, Hemlock 2731.

Sale or Exchange 73

Trade Deal Headquarters
Fifth Avenue Business Block; stores and 13 apartments; income $11,000.00; Price $75,000.00.
Mt. Lebanon New Apartment; 9 suites; income $9,360.00; Price $70,000.00.
Dormont Efficiency Apartments; 12 suites of 4 rooms each; garages; income $9,600.00; Price $68,000.00.
East End Apartment Building; six suites and four garages; income $6,000.00; Price $47,500.00.
Sq. Hill 9-family Efficiency Apt. Bldg.; income $4,800.00; Price $40,000.00.
Sq. Hill Double House, 8 rooms, 2 baths in each; 2-car garage; Price $29,000.00.
MANY OTHERS! !
UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY
806 LAW & FINANCE BUILDING. ATLANTIC 9930-31-32.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Strout Bargains
"Bright Acres" Cottage Farm Sacrificed at $500
Winter days full of sunshine, long cool summers, growing season for vegetables, berries and fruit of over 200 days; 4 acres, lot choice fruit, cozy white-painted 4-room cottage; delightful view; near depot town on Md.'s beautiful Eastern shore. Hurry-up bargain at $500 complete; only part cash. Details page 79, Strout's catalog.

129-Acre Money-Making Farm Overlooks Lincoln Highway
Valuable location, near Ohio city, motor bus service, finest markets and advantages; 100 acres can be plowed, wire-fenced pasture and woodlot; abundance spring water; 100 apple trees, all kinds other fruit; good 10-room slate-roof house, basement barn, other bldgs. Age forces low price, $5,500, and for quick sale 3 horses, 3 cows, machinery, vehicles, hay, oats, wheat, corn included; part cash. Details pg. 66 big illus. catalog. Copy free. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Cement Road Poultry Farm Near New Castle, Only $1,500.
3 acres nice level land, all tillable, new 4-room bungalow, electric available; 2-car garage; coal house; dandy location for gas station and refreshment stand. Accept less than half cash.

Equipped Dairy Farm Near Beaver Falls.
100 acres on good road; 85 acres big productive farm fields, balance spring watered pasture and woodland; large orchard, 20 grape vines; children carried free to school; milk or cream taken at door; near all advantages and splendid markets; good 2-story, 8-room, painted house, porches, cellar, furnace, water from spring; 50 ft. basement barn, out-buildings. Aged owner sacrifices for early sale and includes team horses, 4 cows, brood sow, chickens, complete set farm machinery, hay, straw, grain, feed, 7 acres wheat in ground. Only $7,500; easy terms. R. E. Wasser, 219 St. Cloud Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

William Penn Highway.
50 ACRES (no buildings) overlooking and within 300 ft. William Penn Highway, 3 miles west of Blairsville for $1,900. Timber estimated to cut 35 thousand ft. marketable lumber. Beautiful building site. Biggest bargain ever offered on Wm. Penn Highway.
POULTRY FARM 30 acres, fronting William Penn Highway, 3 miles west of Blairsville, including 7-room modern semi-bungalow, 3 chicken houses (new), garage, stable, chicken run, springs, stream, orchard, shrubbery, market house, 300 chickens, poultry raising equipment, small farm tools and a $200 cow. Price $7,500.
Our spring catalog is interesting. Sent free. Send for it today. C. B. JAMISON, Blairsville Pa.

Highway Farm Bargain.
Here is chance to get large productive farm right on Route 8, close to school, high school and fine market town. 135 acres, about 60 acres nearly level farm land. Balance is pasture and timber. Nice piece of timber. Fine stream through pasture. Ideal place for a business. Large dam right at highway that with little repair will make lake of several acres. Would make good place for bathing, fishing, etc. Nice 2-story 7-room house, large cellar, nice shaded lawn. Large basement barn, etc. Owner a widow and very anxious to sell. Price is only $4,000, part cash. See this at once. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

66-ACRE LEVEL FARM.
Only $500 cash, 30 years to pay balance, choice location, mile to good highway town, 5 miles to industrial and college town; lot fruit, some timber. Fertile land; coal can be opened by drift. Good 8-room house, spring water. Town in sight, 42-ft. barn, grain house, garage, wagon house, hen house, spring house, etc. Only $2,000 full price $500 cash and you get hay in barn, household furnishings, some farm tools. Quick possession. See it at once.
RODGERS & SPARKS, 102 E. DIAMOND ST., BUTLER, Pa.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa, combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper—"The Earth"—free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

FOR SALE—Most desirable farm and country home. Nine miles east of Harrisburg, Pa., near Hummelstown, 160 fertile and productive acres. Twelve-room brownstone house with all conveniences. This is one of the best farms in the Lebanon Valley and only 15 minutes from the city of Harrisburg. Will be sold with or without livestock, poultry, tools and implements. For fourther information, address the owner, W. W. Wetman, P. O. Box 127, Wilmington, Del.

CLARION CO.—72 acres in good condition, good buildings, free gas, prospects of another well soon, coal on place, bank open wagon, scales at bank, lots fruit, good water at house and barn, young team, 3 cows, 4 shoats, 1 brood sow, 30 chickens, all farm machinery, all household furniture. Price $7,000, terms; $6,500 cash. Write or call for particulars. Harry Clinger, R. D. Box 20, Lucinda, Pa.

BABY CHICKS
Will soon be peeping at Absecon Highlands near Atlantic City. How about that little farm you have always wanted? 5 acres can still be had for $6.50 monthly. $600 up; clear title; immediate possession; excellent water, roads, climate; 3 crops a year; ask for free map. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE—Farm of about 26 acres in Ligonier township, Westmoreland county Pa., one mile from Lincoln Highway, and Millbank Station on Ligonier Valley railroad. Fairly good buildings. Good stream of water runs through farm. Rural delivery of mail at door daily. Telephone can be had. One mile to school. See Earnest Carlson, R. F. D. No. 1, Ligonier, Pa.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE—Only $750 cash required to own this nice 85-acre dairy farm, nice level fields, lots of fruit, fair buildings, watered pasture; near high school and improved road; short drive to city; only $2,500. Get new spring circular. Binns & Shaw, Meadville, Pa.

YOUR opportunity, if you want a farm, close industrial center, apply or write, 5% Federal Land Bank loan agent, Monongahela House, Pittsburgh, every Tuesday this month, from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m., all prices with or without equipment. You must have some money.

FOR SALE—Farm in Worcester County, Maryland; over 300 acres, at $35 per acre; on water; land will grow most any crop; some timber and 100 acres in marsh with muskrats; also small place of 30 acres on water. Box 101, Pocomoke City, Md.

4 ACRES, half mile from Mercer, good seven-room house, small barn, productive land, running water; children go to town school; immediate possession; $1,500.00; easy terms. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
130 ACRES Armstrong Co., near Sugar Creek Catholic Church, 4-rm. house, good water, free gas; price $4,500. H. J. Gallagher, Crafton, Pa. Walnut 3000.

85 acres; $4,500; good Chester Co. farm; near Coatesville (live manufacturing town) 40 miles Phil.; good stone bldgs.; elegant soil; grazing meadow; 12 acres tim.; fruit. Heald & Son, W. Chester, Pa.

Free Illustrated Catalog
Bargains in 7 states. American Farm Agency, 1118 Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

30 BEAUTIFUL acres on trolley line, Wildwood. Priced low. Atlantic 5993. Joseph Barth.

CLASSIFIED Ads are among the greatest money-savers known.

Sale or Exchange 73

SELECTED LIST OF PROPERTIES.

8-room house, one acre land, suitable for gasoline stand and highway business	$10,500
260-acre farm, 2 houses, 5 miles out	20,000
8-room brick, North Side	8,000
32-acre farm with stock, Crawford county	7,000
10-room brick on boulevard	22,500
6-room brick, East End	13,000
32-room hotel, equipped	30,000
7 lots, gasoline stand location, Beaver county	7,000
12 large lots, New Castle	6,000
37 acres, stocked, Crawford county	4,500
150 acres Allegheny county, level	20,000
2 acres, gasoline stand location, 20 miles out	1,800
8-room brick, Wilkinsburg	11,000
186 acres, 10-room house, Ohio	18,000
6-apartment building, rented	28,000
7 lots, Cheswick	3,900
5 store rooms, 4 apartments, rented	60,000

Any of the above can be sold on convenient terms, or consider any of them in trade for other property. Further particulars from
PATE REAL ESTATE, INC. Frick Building. Atlantic 6722.

EXCHANGE
East End Home, $14,000. Will trade for duplex.
E. E. 4-family Duplex. Will exchange for home or single duplex.
Business property of 9 stores. Will exchange for large home.
Business Block. Will exchange for vacant land.
Penn Avenue Produce District. Will exchange for home.
We sold through the "EXCHANGE SYSTEM" $500,000 worth of real estate in the last 30 days.
22 years in the same location.
C. C. HAMILTON & CO., 515 Union Bank Bldg.
22 years in the same location.

William Penn Highway Farm.
Just outside borough limits Blairsville, 110 acres, of which 80 acres are rich river bottom soil, (no better garden soil in the world), will exchange this farm including about $3,000 worth of farm machinery, crops and stock, for town property. Price $15,000. The river bottom 80 acres alone worth more than price asked. Our catalog will give you complete description of this farm and several others. Send for it today. C. B. Jamison, Blairsville, Pa.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
Duplex in Dormont section showing a good income. Would consider a dwelling in North Negley district or Squirrel Hill.
ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg. 2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

LOSS forces me to sell or trade my home in N. S.; has 7 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, hot water heat; large corner lot; will trade for other property. Atlantic 6850.

EAST ST., near Perrysville, new 5 rm., bath, brick dwelling, 4 garages; frontage on East 285 ft.; $15,000 equity; will trade for mortgages or other property. Hazel 6013.

FIFTH WARD, clear lot with metal garage, near Herron and Wylie aves., $4,500.00; will trade up, pay cash. Write owner, B. Gasper, 302 Hale st., Brushton, City.

WANTED A LOT—In trade for Duo-Art Electric Player Piano; perfect condition; complete outfit cost $1,300; price $750; will pay some difference. FR. 6167.

I WANT good house in exchange for my nearby farm, give all details in first letter. Write H 104, Sun-Telegraph.

UTENCO ironer; good cond.; exchange for No. 5 Underwood typewriter. MA 2977.

WILL trade practically new furniture and cash for car. Hiland 4422-R.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

FOR SALE OR RENT,

WILL SUBDIVIDE. SMALL CASH DOWN PAYMENT. FORBES ST., FACING BOULEVARD OF ALLIES. BUILDING, HEAVY CONSTRUCTION, 26,000 SQ. FT., STEAM HEAT, ELEVATOR, SPRINKLING SYSTEM.
H. C. MENDEL & CO., FAIRFAX 5094-5.

Investments 7

Income $$4,770.00. Make Us An Offer.
Block of 3 exceptionally well constructed brick houses; 7 rooms, 2 baths each; strictly modern; handy to schools, churches and street cars. Squirrel Hill, north of Forbes st. Call J. N. Long.
KELLY-WOOD, Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

SQUIRREL HILL
INVESTMENT PROPERTIES SHOWING 14% NET OR BETTER. NO BROKERS PLEASE. WRITE G-255 SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

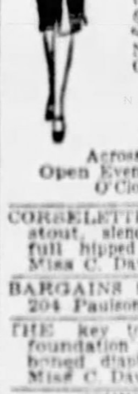
FOR SALE—Modern five-room bungalow, porches, open fire place, light plant. Three and a half acres, 445 feet frontage on Lincoln highway, Ligonier Valley. Spring water, concrete spring house, walks, trout ponds, outbuildings. Ready for occupancy. Furnished or unfurnished. Address P. O. Box 336, Ligonier, Pa.

Oil & Gas Production 78

GAS PRODUCTION
Over $5,000 per year; settled production; about 480 acres under lease; will sacrifice to settle estate. Write T 279, Sun-Telegraph.

Wearing Apparel 90

FINAL SALE OF ALL SAMPLE COATS
MORE THAN HALF OFF.
ALL SAMPLE DRESSES



Take your choice of the largest selection of individual models including hundreds of new spring styles; dresses of the better kind; values $39 up.
$10 $15 $18 $20
NO OVERHEAD EXPENSES. CALL AT MY RESIDENCE.
MRS. LAUTER, 3337 Forbes St.
Across from Magee Hospital. Open Evenings and Sundays Until 10 O'Clock. Mayflower 6310.

CORSELETTES for every figure, a Louvre, stout, slender, tall, short, full busted, full hipped or average; popular priced. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

BARGAINS in overcoats from $2.00 up. 204 Paulson ave.

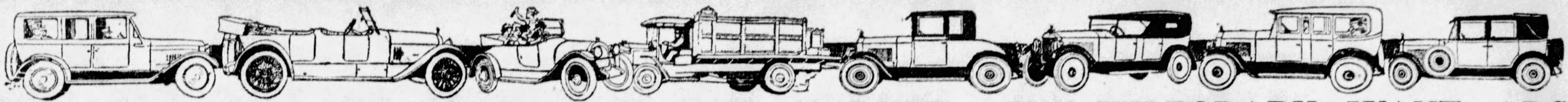
THE key to perfect grooming, Louvre foundation garments, Swami uplift bust, boned diaphragm, all prices, $6.50 up. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

STUNNING HATS ALL $5. ROOSEVELT SHOP, ROOSEVELT HOTEL.

WONDERFUL inner belt corselettes, pink brocade, lifts and supports abdomen and flattens the back, $7.50 to $10.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

ANNUAL FUR SALE. New ... Co. 3rd Fl. Jenkins Arcade.

CLASSIFIED Ads are among the greatest money-savers known.



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

Mortgage Loans 81

REDUCING MORTGAGES 5 and 10-year Terms.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

COMBINE YOUR DEBTS
With one of our monthly payment mortgages you can liquidate all your mortgages and debts and pay in one place $10 per month per thousand. We lend liberally on desirable properties anywhere in Allegheny County. No exceptions to type of property or size of mortgage. No appraisal charge. Mortgage Director, Box 155, Oakland.

PROPERTY IMPROVEMENTS FINANCED ON 1ST OR 2ND MORTGAGES.
If you need a garage or furnace or your house painted or any repairs whatsoever, we will loan you money for same and you repay on easy monthly payments. Save money by using our plan to get advantage of cash prices on your repair work. No advance charges. Immediate service. GUARDIAN MORTGAGE COMPANY, Law & Finance Bldg. 429 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 4195.

Second Mortgages—$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13, on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29, payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan 1 to 5 year term.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

SOUTH HILLS
Representative of one of Pennsylvania's largest savings and loan associations will accept applications for loans in South Hills district. Nothing too large. No settlement delay. 75% to 80% of valuation loaned. Easy repayments. Booklet containing information mailed upon request. Box 38, South Hills.

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000
Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.
S. D. CANTELOU—Phone Atlantic 4195
905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Av.

PAY OFF FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES
Consolidate existing mortgages; financial institution grants 75% mortgages on desirable properties anywhere. Free appraisals. Treasurer, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

BUILDING AND LOAN
With $6,000,000 assets grants loans on residences, income; business properties. All city and suburban districts. Liberal appraisals without cost. Easy monthly payments, 6% interest. Box 200, East Liberty. No brokers.

ARE PRESENT MORTGAGE OBLIGATIONS BURDENSOME?
If so refinancing can be arranged. We are prepared to make loans with or without principal payments.
F. R. TAYLOR,
801 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 2644.

BARRELS OF MONEY
Call, write or phone if you need mortgage money, 48-hour service if necessary, low expense rate.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

LARGE building and loan association will accept mortgage applications on desirable Pittsburgh and suburban residences, income and business properties; easy monthly payments, very liberal appraisals without cost. Representative, 528 Fourth ave. (street floor), CO 1698.

SAVINGS and loan association has $100,000 for mortgages; we lend on residences, investment and business properties; prefer eastern part of city and boroughs; give exact location and amount wanted for immediate appraisal. Secretary, Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

5%—MORTGAGE MONEY—5%
Available at
ARONSON BROS. CO.
Mortgage bankers since 1902.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK H. MILLER 450 4th ave., Room 82

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000. Quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

WE PLACE first and second mortgages, straight or payment, any amount; reasonable charge; quick service.
H. O. Hornberger Rl. Est. Co.,
4737 Second Ave. Hazel 2452.

ATTORNEY desires to loan for client who recently sold business property, and will put out in small and large amounts, secured by first mortgages on improved real estate. Write T 131, Sun-Telegraph.

MT. LEBANON, Carrick and surrounding district property owners can borrow 75% of value from building and loan; easy repayments; free appraisal. Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

MORTGAGES wanted in North Boroughs, North Side and Crafton districts. Building and Loan has fund for any size mortgages. No waiting. Box 4153, Bellevue.

First, Second and Third
Mortgages wanted, unlimited funds, quick action. Business Realty Co., 1022 Park Bldg.

MONEY to loan on first mortgages on churches, schools, hospitals or institutions. Will loan in amounts of $100,000.00 or more. No agents. Write M 104, Sun-Telegraph.

FIRST and second mortgages; quick services; reasonable charges. Prudential Realty Co., 442 Fourth ave. Court 1117.

PRIVATE funds to loan at low rates; bring deed for quick service. Mr. Ostrager, 508 Grant st., Room 302. Grant 3190.

MONEY waiting. No advance fees. Write Henry Macdonald, Monongahela House. Phone nights.

SECOND mortgage loans, 6%, own funds; small expense; immediate answer. Lehigh 7492.

NO CHARGES if loan not granted. Bring deed to J. H. Aronson Co., 450 4th ave.

COLORED—Money to loan on 1st and 2d mtes. Progressive Mortgage Co. FR 8755.

Loans Up To $300 82

Do You Need Money?
Get It From Us
At 2½% Per Month
ASK ABOUT OUR BONUS PLAN.
Family loans; absolute privacy. Prompt and courteous service. Up to $300. No extra charges.
OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION
208 Clark Bldg.
7th & Liberty—2nd Floor.
ATLANTIC 0546-7.

BORROW FROM US
Transactions Private
Loans on Furniture up to $300.
Peoples Loan Co.
814 Empire Building,
LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.
Tele. Atlantic 3574

Come to Us for Money
QUICKEST SERVICE IN THE CITY. LOANS MADE ANYWHERE.
$10 to $300; cost fixed by law; easy monthly repayments; no fees or extra charges; strict privacy.
PHONE Atlantic 4-8-9-4.
AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
Room 515 Pittsburgh Life Building, Sixth St. and Liberty Ave.; open 8:30 to 5; Saturday 8:30 to 1.

Automobiles For Sale 94

PRICES ARE THE LOWEST
AT
PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE

WHERE VOLUME GOVERNS PRICE THERE IS NO COMPETITION

1928 Studebaker Com. Sedan	$ 750	1926 Stude. Stand. 6 Coach	$ 275	1926 Nash Roadster	$ 450
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	250	1926 Stude. Std. 6 Coupe	275	1924 Olds 2-Pass. Coupe	150
1925 Franklin Sedan	675	1928 Hudson Sedan	700	1928 Paige Coupe	975
1929 Studebaker Pres. Sedan	1600	1927 Stude. Com. Vict.	700	1925 Stude. Spec. 6 Coach	300
1925 Buick Roadster	300	1925 Stude. Special 6 Rdstr.	450	1925 Stude. Spec. 6 Sedan	200
1926 Cleveland Coupe	225	1927 Chrysler Roadster	800	1923 Buick Victoria	150
1928 Studebaker Com. Vict.	1250	1928 Peerless "80" Sport Sed.	1000	1928 Stude. Dict. Vict.	975
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	300	1927 Stude. Com. Brou.	725	1927 Stude. "Atalanta" Sed.	550
1925 Nash Coach	200	1926 Stude. Big 6 Coach	350	1925 Stude. Spec. 6 Victoria	200
1924 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan	325	1924 Buick Sedan	175	1928 Nash "Adv." 6 Sedan	800
1928 Oakland Victoria	825	1928 Chrysler "62" Sedan	750	1928 Erskine Sedan	700
1927 Erskine Sedan	400	1927 Dodge Business Coupe	200	1925 Dodge Sedan	250
1925 Nash 2-Door Sedan	200	1928 Studebaker Pres. Sedan	1000	1926 Nash Lite 6 Sedan	400
1925 Oakland Coach	175	1926 Chevrolet Coupe	100	1927 Whippet "6" Coach	300
1926 Oldsmobile Sedan	200	1928 Pontiac Truck	300	1927 Pontiac Coach	200

Eighty-eight more choice traded cars to choose from. Remember prices are the lowest in February and the highest in June. Forty per cent is the low down payment and one year to pay the balance. Remember our finance plan is the cheapest.

4724 BAUM BLVD.—MAyflower 2000
THE STUDEBAKER SALES CO.

Sale of Sales

Buy Now At Winter Prices

All our cars have gone through our shop for inspection; every car is ready for the road; tires, nickel, paint, etc., the best. You must see these cars to appreciate their value. Demonstration cheerfully given whether you buy or not.

10% Holds Any Car for Spring Delivery. Will Trade Your Old Car.

SEDANS		COACHES		COUPES	
1924 Olds Sedan	$150	1925 Olds Coach	$210	1923 Olds Coupe	$ 85
1923 Buick Sedan, 7-p.	195	1926 Pontiac Coach	275	1924 Reo Coupe	200
1924 Jordan Sedan	250	1925 Nash Coach	295	1926 Olds Coupe	325
1925 Olds Sedan	275	1926 Olds Coach	350	1927 Chevrolet Spt. Cpe.	350
1927 Hudson Brougham	495	1927 Chevrolet Coach	300	1926 Oakland Coupe	300
1924 Nash Sedan	300	1926 Nash Coach	400	1928 Chevrolet Coupe	400
1925 Buick Sedan	365	1928 Chevrolet Coach	400	1927 Star Coupster	445
1927 Essex Sedan	385	1927 Olds Coach	425	1927 Chrysler Spt. Cpe.	550
1927 Dodge Sedan	425	1927 Olds Coach	450	1928 Chandler Spt. Cpe.	585
1927 Olds Laudau Sedan	400	1928 Olds Coach	685	1928 Oakland Spt. Cpe.	675
1928 Olds Sedan	750				

Let a Ride Decide—Many Others to Choose From Standard Makes
Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company
BEATTY ST., AT BAUM BLVD.
Liberal Terms. Hiland 1201. — Open Evenings and Sundays.

Lowest Possible Prices — HERE-THEY-ARE — Consistent With Quality
AT
North Side Buick Co.
Pgh.'s Most Convenient Traded Car Store

150 Car Selections. — All Makes and Models.

1928 Buick Brougham	$1200	1926 Buick Roadster	$ 400
1929 Chandler Sport Coupe, driven 1500 miles	800	1926 Marmon Sport Coupe	800
1926 Ford Coupe	100	1925 Studebaker Big Six Sedan	500
1926 Buick Coupe	575	1926 Essex Coach	125
1928 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	450	1927 Studebaker Vic. Coupe	675
1925 Buick Touring	300	1925 Nash Coach Adv.	275
1926 Cleveland Sedan	300	1928 Buick Sedan	1000
1927 Chevrolet Roadster	200	1926 Buick Sport Touring	500
1926 Buick Sedan, Model 20	600	1927 Buick Sedan, Model 20	700
1927 Essex Sedan	375	1926 Hupmobile "8" Sedan	750
1927 Chrysler Coupe	700	1927 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	800
1927 Buick '47 Sedan	800	1927 Buick Sport Coupe	750
1926 Buick 7-pass. Sedan	600	1927 Nash Sedan, 7-pass.	800
1928 Dodge 5-pass. Coupe	900	1926 Hudson Brougham	800
1924 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	275	1926 Jordan 8 Sedan	600
1926 Nash Sedan	575	1927 Gardner Sedan	700
1927 Willys Knight Sedan	575	1927 Buick Coupe	700
1927 Nash Adv. Sport Roadster	600	1926 Nash Sedan	475
1925 Overland Six Sedan	125	1926 Buick Brougham, Model 51	650
1926 Chandler Metro. Sedan	350		

Open Evenings and Sunday. — Terms to Suit.
100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S., Opposite Ft. Wayne Sta.
Compare Our Prices — Phone—Fairfax 2352 — Remember Our Prices

Loans Up To $300 82

BORROW FROM "HOUSEHOLD" SAVE Almost One-Third
Loans $10 to $300
This old established organization by reason of large volume efficient management and ample capital is now making a substantial reduction in the cost of loans up to $300 by lowering the interest rate from the lawful maximum of 3½ per cent a month on unpaid principal balance to 2½ per cent.

FOR EXAMPLE ON LOANS. Payable in 20 Equal Monthly Payments. You Save as Follows:

$ 50 Loan—You Save	$ 5.25
100 Loan—You Save	10.50
200 Loan—You Save	21.00
300 Loan—You Save	31.50

THE SAME PROPORTIONATE SAVING ON OTHER AMOUNTS.

Loans may be paid in full at any time and you will only be charged for the actual time you keep the money. You get the full amount in cash—no deductions of any kind. We do not notify your employer, neither do we make inquiry of your friends, relatives nor tradespeople. If it is not convenient to call personally phone Atlantic 1198 or Atlantic 0735 and we will send a representative to your home.

NO INDORSERS—NO PUBLICITY. QUICK SERVICE.

Household Finance Corporation
(Established 50 years.)
TWO CONVENIENT OFFICES
315 Park Building,
Cor. Fifth Ave. & Smithfield St. Atlantic 0735.
1601 First Nat. Bank Bldg.
511 Wood Street. Atlantic 1198.

WE SAVE YOU Nearly ⅓ ON Loans $10-$300
We Are Pleased to Announce a Sharp Reduction in Our Rates From 3½% to 2½% Per Month.
You can now borrow from us at a saving of nearly one-third over our former rate, and almost one-third less than the lawful rate.
HERE IS THE COST.
Under our new Reduced rate on Loans payable in 20 equal monthly payments.
$ 50—Average monthly COST $ .66
$100—Average monthly COST 1.32
$200—Average monthly COST 2.63
$300—Average monthly COST 3.94
Other amounts up to $300 at same proportionate rate. Loans can be paid in full at any time and you pay only for actual time you keep the money.
Don't delay if you need money. Call at our office today. Let us explain our new reduced rate and tell you how much you will save.
No embarrassment; no endorsers. Our service is personal and confidential.
Information Cheerfully Given.
Popular Finance Corporation
"A RELIABLE LOAN SERVICE."
PHONE COURT 2890.
ROOM 505, ARROTT BLDG.
N. W. COR. FOURTH AND WOOD ST.

Loans Up To $300 82

WE SAVE YOU NEARLY ⅓ ON Loans $10-$300
We are pleased to announce a share reduction in our interest rate from 3½% to 2½% Per Month.
You can now borrow from us at a saving of nearly one-third over our former rate, and almost one-third less than the lawful rate.
The Total Cost to You

$ 50 LOAN FOR ONE MONTH IS	$1.25
100 LOAN FOR ONE MONTH IS	2.50
200 LOAN FOR ONE MONTH IS	5.00
300 LOAN FOR ONE MONTH IS	7.50

Proportionate Charge for Other Amounts. Loans Made from 1 to 20 Months.
No Other Costs
Don't delay if you need money. Call at our office today. Let us explain our new reduced rate, and tell you how much you will save by letting us serve you. No embarrassment—no indorsers. Our service is highly personal and confidential.
Phone Court 3-4-8-6
Guarantee Loan Co.,
A Different Kind of Loan Company.
Room 403 Arrott Bldg.
N. W. Cor. Fourth and Wood St.

LOANS
UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE
At lawful interest. No deduction. NO FEES. PERSONS owning furniture, real estate or with salaried position accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
Our Business Makes Friends
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 ARROTT BLDG.
COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST. TELEPHONE COURT 3256.

MONEY IN A HURRY
$10 TO $300 IN PRIVACY
All loans between husband, wife and ourselves on your own signatures. Cost fixed by law. Easy monthly repayments. No deductions of extra charges. Let us explain our helpful service. Free household expense books.
Personal Finance Co.
Room 604, Dollar Savings Bank Bldg., 526 Federal St., Cor. Diamond.
PHONE Fairfax 4-7-0-6.
East Liberty Office
Room 10, at 6218 Penn Ave., Cor. Shady Ave., East Liberty.
PHONE Hiland 2-9-3-3.
OPEN 8:30 TO 5. SATURDAY, 8:30 TO 1. LICENSED BY THE STATE.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS
Any amount on personal property or real estate, plenty of funds, no delay. See us first. Business Realty Co., 1022 Park Bldg.

Why don't you sell that piano you never use since you got your radio? You may as well have what it is worth in cash. There are plenty of people who would be glad to buy it at a fair price. A Sun-Telegraph classified ad will sell it.

Loans on Jewelry 83

Will a $15 Loan Help You? 45c Complete Cost at Repayment. Borrow Any Amount at Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)
You Can Borrow at YEARLY INTEREST 6% ½% Per MONTH to 2½% storage NO EXTRAS
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES — LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators
Original Location ¾ Century

You Can Get Money At a New Low Rate
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY OR LISTED STOCKS AND BONDS.
Absolute Privacy—No Store Connected. Monthly Repayments. Unlimited Renewals.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG.
7TH & LIBERTY—2ND FLOOR.
ATLANTIC 0546-7.

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS
LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S 929 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone Atlantic 5207. Established 1854.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Your title can be used to obtain funds for any purposes. YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR. Small unpaid balances paid off or re-financed. ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000.
INTEREST AT 6% on unpaid balances.
Call, write, phone Atlantic 6025
Pgh. Finance Corp.
503 American Bank Building, Grant St. at Sixth Ave.

Radio & Equipment 88

NEW PHILCO; all electric, 8 tubes, console, reasonable. 612 Suismon st., North Side. Fairfax 4216; near East st.

ATWATER KENT A. C. 8 tubes, speaker in Pooley cabinet, $85; Peerless dynamic speaker, new, $40. Carrick 2060-J.

RADIO 6 tube set, tubes, 2 speakers RCA 100 A $30. Walnut 0151-M.

$85—Atwater Kent 6-tube cabinet style, cost $200. Lafayette 1461.

RADIOLA—Superhet, electrified; sacrifice for $80. Federal 1050-J.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

DESK BARGAINS — OFFICE FURNITURE ALL KINDS NEW, USED.
Pgh. Desk & Chair Co.
545 Sixth Ave., at Wylie.
We Can Save You Money.
Call us. Telephone At. 4572

DOUBLE flat desk, typewriter desks, document files, letter files, bookcases, safe, tables. 300 Republic Bldg. Fairfax 1500.

BARGAINS in slightly used Fixtures, Show Cases and Soda Booths. W. B. McLean, 3040 Bigelow Blvd. Schenley 4005.

BAKERY FIXTURES—New and used. J. R. Lloyd Co. 107 Ferry st. Pgh., Pa.

UNDERWOOD Typewriter like new, one-year guarantee. $25. Court 0396.

SAFE—Cost $150 last month; sell for half. Call Fairfax 4829.

Automobiles For Sale 94

AUBURN SEDAN, 10,000 MILES, 3¼x4½ MOTOR; 5 WIRE WHEELS; COST $2,345; SACRIFICE FOR $850. MAYFLOWER 2014.

DIBLE'S FOR USED CAR VALUES 910 PENN AVE, WILKINSBURG

BUICK SEDAN, 1927, 5-pass., Model "20." Dark blue duco finish. Mohair upholstery to match; new tires. Fully equipped—Tip-top motor $675
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum at Liberty. Montrose 6100.

LATE '25 BUICK MASTER BROUGHAM, 5 NEW TIRES, UPHOLSTERY AND PAINT LIKE NEW; $182 DOWN, $27 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

BUICK 1925 Master, 5-pass. sedan; this car has been serviced in our shop and is in fine condition throughout $385
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum at Liberty. Montrose 6100.

BUICK Master 6, 4-pass coupe, looks like new, A-1 shape, $300; terms. 421 Chartiers ave. Phone Federal 0307.

BUICK 1928, Model "27," 5-pass. 4-door sedan, in perfect condition from radiator to tail light $945
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum at Liberty. Montrose 6100.

BUICK ROADSTER—1924 model, 4-wheel brakes, new tires; A-1 condition; $150. Hiland 6270.

BUICK 1928, Model "48," 4-pass. coupe, dark blue duco, white pencil stripe; two-tone mohair upholstery; winter front. Perfect motor and tires $1,065
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum at Liberty. Montrose 6100.

1925 BUICK Mas. 6, 4-pass. coupe; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

BUICK 1928, Model "58" DeLuxe. Deep blue duco, mohair upholstery, seat covers; heavy duty tires, low mileage. An almost new car $1,365
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum at Liberty. Montrose 6100.

BUICK—7-pass., 1925, will sell for price of 4 new tires. Fairfax 4829.

1926 BUICK 4-door sedan, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

BUICK, master six sedan, 1926, perfect mechan. condition; $575. Linden 8913-J.

CHANDLER 7-pass. sedan; tires new; A-1 condition; $350, terms. West View 1340.

Chevrolet Landau Sedan.
This car is in wonderful shape; positively cannot be told from new; run only 4,500 miles; equipped with bumpers, spare, etc. Bargain at $159 down, balance monthly. Carnegie 1071. H. F. McHugh.

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Reconditioned, paint very good, fully equipped. Must sell at once. $150 down, balance monthly. Call McGregor, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1178.

1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN, PAINT IS BLUE, TIRES IN GOOD CONDITION, MOTOR IS FINE; $122 DOWN, $18 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, NORTH SIDE. FAIRFAX 3427.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.
A-1 condition; fully equipped, $265. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR. 0563.

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet
Driven by one man only, fully equipped; looks as good as new. $130 down, balance monthly. Call Mr. Smith, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1178.

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN, DARK GREEN PAINT, UPHOLSTERY IN VERY GOOD CONDITION, MOTOR A-1 CONDITION; $152 DOWN, $30 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

1928 Chevrolet Cabrolet.
This car has been run very little; positively cannot be told from new; perfect; good tires; $150 down takes it. Carnegie 1071. H. F. McHugh.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE.
Looks and runs like new. $400. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR. 0563.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
New tires, fully equipped, 9,000 miles, $440. Terms. Call Brandywine 9646.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
Driven 6,000 miles; in perfect condition; fully equipped; 30-day guarantee. $125 down, balance easy monthly payments. Call McGregor, Lehigh 1178.

1927 CHEV. LAND. SEDAN
Just like new, $350. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR. 0563.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE
Reconditioned and repainted, actual mileage 8,000; $125 down, balance monthly. Call McGregor, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1178.

CHEVROLET landau sedan, 1928, demonstrator; fully equipped; very low mileage. Murdock Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

1929 CHEV. COACH
Demonstrator; new-car guarantee. Penhurst 0563.

1928 CHEVROLET cabriolet, fully equipped, driven 7,000 miles, $450; terms. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET 1926 Coupe, very low mileage; fully equipped; a real bargain. $225. Murdock Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

1927 CHEVROLET coach; this car is like new in every respect; bargain at $275; terms. 421 Chartiers ave. Call Federal 0307.

1927 CHEVROLET AA coupe; driven 9,000 miles; $300; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1927 CHEVROLET cabriolet; bumpers, snubbers, spare tire, rumble seat; $315; terms. Call Brandywine 9646.

CHEVROLET 1927 COUPE—This car is in excellent condition, $110 down, balance monthly. Donahue, La. 5100.

CHEVROLET coach, 1928, brand new, completely equipped; call evenings or Sunday. Walnut 1889-J.

CHEVROLET Coupe—1926, good condition. Real bargain. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1927 CHEVROLET coach, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

CHEVROLET 1927 Imp. Sedan. A-1 condition, fully equipped. West View 9703.

1926 CHEVROLET coach, special price $125. 4612 Forbes st.

1928 CHEVROLET coupe, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

CHRYSLER BARGAINS
Chrysler 62 Coupe.
Chrysler 75 Royal Sedan.
Chrysler 70 Brougham.
Chrysler 70 finer sedan.
Chrysler 50 Coupe.
Terms.
Knoxville Motor Sales,
426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

Chrysler Plymouth.
Sacrifice, small down payment. Montrose 5415.

1928 CHRYSLER 62 Coach, like new; must sell on account of sickness; $650 to quick buyer; milage 4,900. Phone Montrose 8506.

1926 CHRYSLER 58 coupe; very good condition; $225. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

1926 CHRYSLER 4-door sedan, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

CHRYSLER COUPE, 1927—Try this car before you buy. Lehigh 9002.

1929 CHRYSLER 65 coach, like brand new, $975; terms. Carrick 0938.

1925 DODGE Touring, balloon tires, bumpers, side car; used very little, $150; will give terms. Bridgeville 104.

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Keystone Buick Company
Baum Blvd. at Liberty — Montrose 6100

1927 DODGE business sedan; excellent condition; $375, terms. West View 1340.

1926 DODGE coupe, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

DURANT 1928 coupe, only 6 months old; model "E," $425. Schenley 3650.

1927 ERSKINE SEDAN
Looks as good as new, new tires, paint and motor; exceptionally good. $140 down, balance monthly. Call Mr. Dickinson, Lehigh 1178.

ESSEX—LATE MODEL 1926 COACH; ONLY 9,000 MILEAGE; MECHANICALLY PERFECT; FULLY EQUIPPED; SHOCK ABSORBERS, COWL LIGHT AND SPARE TIRES; PAINT AND TIRES LIKE NEW; $160. BRANDYWINE 0114-J.

'29 Essex Coupe
This is a brand new Essex, just purchased for cash, but on account of difficulties, must sell at once. Delivery to me has not been made. Car can be gotten at once. Big saving to purchaser. Prefer cash, but will sell on time to a good responsible party. Phone Lehigh 8597-J.

1927 ESSEX sedan, very good condition; bargain for quick sale. 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

1928 ESSEX Coach, good running condition, good tires, $150. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

1926 ESSEX coach, car in very good condition; will sell cheap. 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

1926 ESSEX Coach; real buy at $200; terms. 3345 Forbes st. Schenley 2472.

ESSEX COUPE 1928—First-class condition; bargain. Lehigh 0618.

FORDS
Large selection, lowest prices; all models for all purposes; $35 up; terms. 4612 FORBES ST. SCHENLEY 0504.

1926 FORD roadster; in good condition; good tires. Price $70.
Ford touring; good curtains, 3 new tires, paint good; car in good running condition. Price $35.
1924 Ford coupe in good mechanical condition; good tires. Price $110; easy terms. Franklin 3983. Ask for Hinks.

FORDS
50 to select from; all models for all purposes; trucks and pleasure cars. 6020 Broad st. Montrose 9401.

FORD—1927; 2-door sedan, wire wheels, upholstery like new, paint very good; easy terms. Brandywine 3100. Ask for Hinks.

FORD—1928 model A, 2-door sedan; perfect condition; good tires; $450; terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

1926 FORD COUPES, $75.
4612 Forbes St. Schenley 0504.

FORD Coupe 1925, just overhauled, excellent shape; make an offer. West View 9703.

MODEL A Ford Sport Coupe; terms; trade. 4612 Forbes st.

1927 Franklin Coupe
Convertible type with rumble seat. Owner of this car desires prompt action. Submit your offer.
Packard Used Car Dept.,
Mayflower 5400.

GRAHAM-PAIGE Sedan; like new; $685; terms. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 7003.

1927 HUDSON Coach, fully equipped, absolutely best buy in town; will demonstrate; $325; terms. Brandywine 9646.

1926 HUDSON coach, with trunk; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

JORDAN 1926 straight 8 Sport Roadster; gray with red stripe; rumble seat; an excellent car $485
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum at Liberty. Montrose 6100.

OWNER DRIVEN JORDAN, GREAT LINE 8 SEDAN, 1925, CAR NOT DRIVEN LAST 7 MONTHS, REAL BARGAIN TO QUICK BUYER. PH. SPRINGDALE 208.

LINCOLN 4-PASS. SPORT,
1924 Phaeton model; condition excellent; real value at $800.
HOEVELER STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

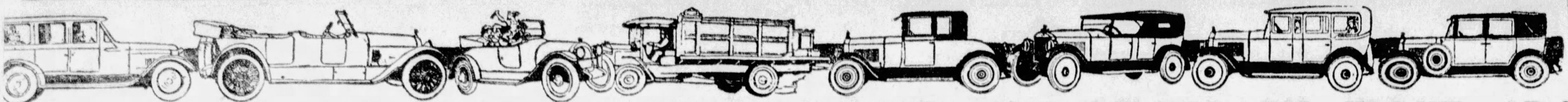
LINCOLN—1928 four-passenger, three-window sedan. Mulberry maroon, type 114-B, six wire wheels, new tires; mechanically perfect. Low mileage.
W. R. KYGER,
Phone 3425 501 Seventh Street, Parkersburg, W. Va.

MARMON 1926 SPORT.
Four-pass., good tires, mechanically fine; a car that will give years of service. Price $575.
HOEVELER STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

MARMON 1926 SEDAN
Delux seven-passenger, chauffeur driven, equivalent to new. Cost $4,200. Will sell for highest offer, or best trade on cheaper car. Terms to responsible party. Call at once Montrose 4670.

NASH Sedan, 1928—Unusually good condition; completely equipped; all new tires; a real bargain; only $325 down, balance easy payments. North Side Nash Corp., 917 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

1928 NASH Advanced 6 sedan; excellent condition; looks like new; $850; terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st., Court 0456.



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SEDANS

No.	Year	Make	Was	Sale Price	You Save
2021	1927	Peerless 6-90 Sedan	$ 900	$ 575	$ 325
2022	1928	Dodge Victory Six Sedan	1000	650	350
2031	1927	Dodge De Luxe Sedan	500	395	105
2033	1927	Dodge De Luxe Sedan	500	395	105
2213	1928	Dodge Sedan, 4-wheel brakes	700	525	175
2214	1927	Dodge Sedan	450	295	155
2035	1928	Dodge Standard Six Sedan	800	725	75
2036	1924	Buick Sedan	350	195	155
2039	1927	Dodge De Luxe Sedan	450	325	125
2044	1928	Dodge Victory Sedan	1000	850	150
2051	1928	Dodge Fast Four Sedan	695	575	120
2052	1925	Buick Sedan, standard	450	295	155
2056	1928	Dodge Fast Four	700	495	205
2066	1928	Dodge Senior Six	1250	850	400
2073	1928	Dodge Victory Six Sedan	1000	750	250
2083	1928	Durant Four Sedan	650	435	215
2113	1928	Dodge Four De Luxe	650	525	125
2114	1928	Standard Six Dodge Sedan	800	695	105
2115	1928	Dodge Standard Six Sedan	800	695	105
2116	1924	Jewett 6-cyl. Sedan	250	110	140
2117	1925	Flint Six Sedan	450	295	155
2137	1925	Dodge Sedan	350	185	165
2153	1927	Dodge Sedan	350	275	75
2155	1927	Dodge De Luxe Sedan	350	275	75
2169	1923	Dodge Sedan	200	165	35
2172	1927	Essex Sedan	450	295	155
2178	1926	Dodge Sedan	400	275	125
2180	1926	Star 4-cyl. Sedan	250	165	85
2184	1928	Fast Four Dodge Sedan	650	500	150
2198	1928	Chevrolet Sedan	650	475	75
2200	1928	Fast Four Dodge Sedan	650	495	165
2207	1928	Victory Six Sedan	850	645	195
1137	1924	Dodge Sedan	250	145	105
1376	1928	Dodge Senior Six Sedan	1250	750	500
1402	1925	Paige Sedan	450	195	255
1508	1928	Dodge Fast Four	650	525	125
1517	1925	Dodge Sedan	300	195	105
1553	1927	Nash Sedan	650	395	255
1563	1926	Dodge Sedan	450	295	155
1582	1926	Dodge Sedan	450	295	155
1586	1927	Chevrolet Sedan	450	325	125
1623	1927	Nash Special Sedan	550	425	125
1654	1927	Chevrolet Sedan	400	295	105
1713	1927	Dodge De Luxe Sedan	500	345	155
1727	1926	Cleveland Sedan, 8-cyl	450	195	255
1754	1927	Dodge Sedan	500	425	75
1769	1927	Dodge De Luxe Sedan	500	395	105
1776	1928	Dodge Senior Six	1250	950	300
1782	1926	Studebaker Special Sedan	650	375	275
1795	1928	Dodge Senior Six Sedan	1250	850	400
1817	1928	Dodge Fast Four Sedan	650	525	125
1820	1927	Ford Tudor Sedan	250	175	75
1825	1928	Dodge 6-cyl. Sedan	1250	850	400
1826	1928	Dodge Senior Six	1250	850	400
1833	1925	Franklin Sedan	650	425	225
1834	1928	Chrysler 52 Sedan	650	450	200
1836	1927	Dodge De Luxe Sedan	550	395	155
1856	1927	Nash Sedan, Advanced 6	850	465	385
1858	1927	Dodge De Luxe Sedan	550	395	155
1861	1926	Hupmobile 8-cyl. Sedan	1000	595	405
1875	1927	Dodge De Luxe Sedan	500	395	105
1893	1928	Dodge Fast Four Sedan	700	575	125
1900	1928	Dodge Victory Six, Sport Sed.	1100	1000	100
2220	1926	Dodge Sedan	375	295	55
2224	1927	Dodge Sedan	450	325	125
2229	1927	Peerless Sedan	750	425	325

SEDANS

No.	Year	Make	Was	Sale Price	You Save
2178	1926	Dodge Sedan	$ 400	$ 295	$ 105
2238	1928	Dodge 6 Sedan	850	695	155
2261	1926	Studebaker 6 Sedan	450	225	225
2268	1928	Dodge Fast Four	650	525	125
2269	1928	Dodge Fast Four	650	525	125
2271	1928	Dodge Sedan	650	495	155
2272	1928	Dodge 6 Sedan	850	695	55
2189	1926	Star Sedan	350	195	155
2270	1924	Haynes Sedan	250	95	155
2277	1927	Dodge Sedan	450	245	205
—	1927	Henderson Motorcycle	150	75	75
1555	1926	Hudson Coach	350	195	155
1402	1925	Paige Sedan	350	195	155

COUPES

No.	Year	Make	Was	Sale Price	You Save
1473	1927	Dodge Coupe, 2-pass.	$ 630	$ 495	$ 65
1549	1926	Dodge Coupe, 2-pass.	550	395	165
1560	1927	Chandler Stand. 6, rumble seat	700	525	175
1571	1924	Buick Coupe, 4-pass.	450	265	185
1636	1927	Chrysler Coupe, rumble seat	550	445	105
1655	1927	Chevrolet Coupe, 2-pass.	350	225	125
1676	1926	Dodge Coupe, 2-pass.	450	295	155
17[illegible]	1923	Maxwell Coupe, 2-pass.	150	75	75
1748	1928	Erskine Six Coupe, 2-pass.	700	425	275
1865	1928	Dodge Victory 6 Coupe, 4-pass	1050	850	200
1869	1927	Buick Mast. Coupe, rum. seat	850	545	305
1894	1927	Ford Coupe	250	155	95
2012	1928	Dodge Senior Six Coupe	1250	850	400
2026	1924	Chandler Coupe	250	95	165
2042	1926	Ford Coupe	200	145	55
2059	1928	Chrysler 72 Coupe, rum. seat	1150	950	200
2090	1925	Dodge Coupe, 4-pass.	300	195	105
2101	1927	Ford Coupe	250	150	100
2102	1926	Dodge Coupe	450	265	185
2109	1928	Chrysler 52, rumble seat	650	445	205
2121	1925	Ford Coupe	100	50	50
2122	1923	Buick Coupe, 4-pass.	200	125	75
2132	1926	Chevrolet Coupe	200	95	105
2133	1928	Chevrolet Coupe	500	425	75
2136	1926	Dodge Coupe	450	350	100
2150	1928	Chevrolet Coupe	550	450	100
2167	1928	Chrysler 52 Coupe, 2-pass.	650	525	125
2183	1925	Ford Coupe	75	35	40
2188	1924	Dodge Coupe, 2-pass.	150	95	55
2191	1924	Ford Coupe	100	35	65
2204	1928	Chrysler Coupe	550	425	125
2205	1928	Dodge Coupe, 4-pass.	1000	800	200
2209	1925	Dodge Coupe, 4-pass.	300	225	75
2210	1927	Chevrolet Cabriolet (rumble)	350	225	125
2215	1925	Dodge Coupe, 4-pass.	300	275	25
2136	1927	Dodge Coupe	450	350	100
2026	1924	Chandler	250	150	100
2256	1925	Dodge	250	175	75
2275	1928	Chevrolet	450	400	50
2140	1927	Dodge Cabriolet	550	495	55
2247	1927	Dodge Coupe	450	295	155
2253	1926	Ford Coupe	200	95	105
2262	1929	Nash Std. Coupe	950	750	200
2263	1927	Dodge Coupe	450	250	200
2266	1928	Ford, New Style	550	475	75
2015	1925	Dodge Coupe	300	175	125
2132	1926	Chevrolet Coupe	200	95	105
2209	1925	Dodge Coupe	350	225	125
2260	1924	Rollin Coupe	90	45	45

COACHES

No.	Year	Make	Was	Sale Price	You Save
1418	1927	Studebaker Standard Six	$ 600	$ 395	$ 205
1650	1926	Hudson Six Coach	550	250	300
1653	1926	Packard 8-cyl. Club Sedan	1250	1050	200
1749	1926	Dodge 4-cyl. Coach	405	325	125
1780	1926	Hudson Coach	550	225	225
1800	1926	Dodge Coach	450	295	155
1823	1928	Chevrolet Coach	575	465	110
1830	1927	Chrysler 70 Coach	575	450	125
1887	1926	Buick Standard Six Coach	550	395	155
1884	1927	Essex Coach	450	295	155
2004	1928	Chevrolet Coach	550	460	90
2032	1928	Chevrolet Coach	450	425	25
2058	1926	Overland Coach, 4-cyl	250	145	105
2067	1927	Ford Tudor	250	145	105
2078	1927	Chrysler 70 Coach	650	475	175
2154	1927	Chrysler 60 Coach	550	425	125
2163	1925	Nash Std. Six Coach (wrecked)	150	95	65
2170	1926	Dodge 4-cyl. Coach	450	295	155
2190	1927	Oldsmobile Coach, 6-cyl	450	325	125
2199	1926	Essex Coach	150	95	55
2201	1924	Studebaker Standard Six	250	110	140
1623	1927	Nash Special Coach	550	425	125
2223	1927	Pontiac Coach	450	295	155
2264	1928	Pontiac Coach	650	495	155
2244	1927	Essex Coach	350	275	75
2245	1927	Chrysler Coach	650	425	225
2246	1926	Buick Coupe	550	495	55
2257	1926	Dodge Coach	350	165	185
—	1929	Victory Sedan	1050	950	100

ROADSTERS

No.	Year	Make	Was	Sale Price	You Save
1732	1924	Hupmobile Roadster	$ 350	$ 195	$ 155
1891	1928	Dodge Roadster	650	495	165
1896	1927	Oakland Roadster (rumble)	650	495	165
2069	1926	Dodge Roadster	350	250	100
2087	1926	Dodge Roadster	450	295	155
2108	1926	Dodge Roadster	350	250	100
2140	1927	Dodge Cabriolet (runabout)	650	495	155
2217	1927	Chrysler "60" Roadster	950	750	200
2227	1926	Jordan 8 Roadster	650	395	255
2228	1923	Buick Roadster	150	65	85
2223	1924	Buick Roadster	450	295	155
2243	1925	Oakland Roadster	350	195	155
2254	1928	Chrysler Roadster	850	675	175
2105	1927	Pontiac Roadster	450	395	155

TOURING CARS

No.	Year	Make	Was	Sale Price	You Save
1490	1926	Dodge Touring (Special)	$ 250	$ 175	$ 75
1562	1924	Willys-Knight Touring	250	145	105
1706	1926	Studebaker Big Six Touring	350	195	155
1730	1924	Studebaker Std. Six Touring	250	95	155
1735	1924	Buick Touring, 6-cyl	250	110	140
1757	1924	Olds Six Touring	200	145	55
1766	1925	Dodge Touring	250	145	105
1842	1924	Dodge Touring	250	125	125
1879	1927	Dodge Sport Touring	550	450	100
1886	1925	Hudson Six Touring, Sport	300	125	175
2010	1924	Dodge Touring	200	125	75
2034	1925	Dodge Four Special	250	165	85
2041	1923	Templar Sport Four	150	55	95
2046	1925	Dodge Touring	250	125	125
2118	1924	Jewett Touring, 6-cyl	250	60	190
2134	1925	Dodge Touring	250	175	75
2135	1924	Jordan Six Touring	250	95	165

TOURING CARS

No.	Year	Make	Was	Sale Price	You Save
2159	1924	Dodge Touring	$ 200	$ 95	$ 105
2160	1924	Nash Six Touring	250	145	105
2166	1923	Stearns Touring	200	95	105
2168	1924	Oakland Touring	200	45	155
2181	1924	Buick Six Touring	350	145	205
2212	1924	Dodge Touring (enclosure)	250	145	105
2232	1923	Studebaker	100	65	35
2242	1924	Dodge Touring	250	175	75
2248	1924	Franklin Touring	450	275	175
2249	1925	Studebaker Phaeton	250	195	155
2251	1927	Ford Touring	100	45	55
2252	1925	Chevrolet	100	55	45
2265	1924	Star Touring	100	45	55
1759	1926	Chrysler Touring	400	225	175
2065	1924	Buick Touring	200	150	50
2181	1924	Buick Touring	200	150	50
2258	1926	Ford Touring	150	75	75

TRUCKS

No.	Year	Make	Was	Sale Price	You Save
1265	1927	Dodge Express, ¾ ton, cl. cab.	$ 650	$ 495	$ 155
1275	1927	Dodge Panel, ¾ ton, cl. cab	650	495	155
1363	1927	Chevrolet Panel, 1 ton	450	325	125
1544	1926	Dodge Screen, ¾ ton, cl. cab	500	375	125
1603	1927	Dodge Screen, ¾ ton, cl. cab	600	450	150
1632	1927	Chevrolet Panel, 1 ton, cl. cab	500	395	105
1677	1926	Chevrolet Panel, 1 ton	450	295	155
1715	1924	Fisher Panel, 1 ton	350	150	200
1719	1926	Dodge Panel, ¾ ton	450	295	105
1737	1925	Dodge Panel, ¾ ton, 96" body	350	275	75
1811	1927	Dodge Panel, ¾ ton	475	395	80
1812	1927	Dodge Panel, ¾ ton	475	395	80
1813	1927	Dodge Panel, ¾ ton	475	395	80
1851	1924	White ¾ ton Canopy	450	250	200
1870	1927	Ford Panel, ½ ton	200	145	55
2014	1926	Graham Stake, 1 ton	500	395	105
2038	1925	Graham Stake, 2 ton	1050	850	200
2048	1925	Dodge Screen, ¾ ton	350	195	155
2071	1927	Chevrolet Stake, 1 ton	400	295	105
2095	1925	Dodge Panel, ¾ ton	350	195	155
2097	1926	Graham Express, 1½ ton	450	295	155
2104	1924	White Express, 2 ton	450	350	100
2106	1928	Graham Express, 1½ ton	1150	895	255
2107	1926	Reo Stake, 1¼ ton	550	395	155
2123	1927	Chevrolet Panel, ½ ton	250	135	115
2124	1926	Graham Canopy, 1 ton	450	395	155
2144	1927	Chevrolet Panel, ½ ton	250	135	115
2148	1927	Dodge Screen, ¾ ton	450	350	100
2164	1924	Auto Car Express, 2 ton	650	350	300
2174	1924	Graham Stake, 1½ ton	450	295	155
2175	1928	Chevrolet Panel, ½ ton	450	395	55
2176	1926	Graham Panel, 1 ton	450	225	225
2192	1928	Chevrolet Panel, ½ ton	450	395	55
2193	1926	Dodge Panel, ¾ ton	400	275	125
2195	1926	Dodge Panel, ¾ ton	250	125	125
2197	1923	Dodge Panel, ¾ ton	200	95	105
2208	1928	Chevrolet Canopy, ½ ton	400	295	105
2211	—	Ford Panel, ½ ton	150	45	105
2219	1925	Dodge Screen	350	295	155
2230	1923	Dodge Screen	250	125	125
2231	1926	Dodge Panel	450	395	55
2241	1924	Auto Car	450	295	155
2259	1928	Chevrolet Panel	450	345	105
2274	1928	Graham 6-cyl. Panel	1000	950	50
2278	1928	Graham 4-cyl. Canopy	850	750	100
2276	1926	Dodge Panel	450	295	155
—	1927	Henderson Motorcycle	150	75	75

TERMS: 40% DOWN, BALANCE IN 12 MONTHS---TAKE DELIVERY IMMEDIATELY

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READY FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE

...H COUPE—1926 Special Six, per. condition, tires, paint and interior good, has 4-wheel brakes and lots of extras; a real bargain $465

...MOBILE SEDAN—1926 Model, A-1 ...tion, new paint, good tires, has ...el brakes, mechanical condition good, lots of extras; re-... to... $495

...GE 1926 BUSINESS MAN'S SE- —Thousands of good miles left in ...ne, has new tires and good ... you can buy this car at... $305

...LESS COUPE 1927 Model 6-80—...car is in perfect condition, we serviced it, will guarantee its con-... carries lots of extras; ... sacrifice at... $795

...LESS 6-72-7 SEDAN, 1927 Model ...al high-grade car with an abun-... of power and very good look... cost $2,900 new, can be ...t for... $700

CHRYSLER COACH—A Model 60. You will find this car in very good condition, has 4-wheel brakes, balloon tires and is ready for immediate service; a give-away at... $445

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STAR—1927, 6 Cylinder, 4-Door Sedan—This car is exactly like new, very low mileage, lots of extras; reduced to... $545

ROADSTER—1925 NASH ADV., 6 Cylinder—Perfect in every way, new tires. Interior and paint very good; a real buy at... $400

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1927 BUICK SEDAN.
1928 CHRYSLER 62 COACH
1926 NASH COACH.
1927 PEERLESS SEDAN.
1927 PONTIAC CAB.
1927 CHRYSLER 70 RDSTR
1926 CHRYSLER 60 COACH.
1927 PEERLESS COUPE.
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1928 STUDEBAKER SEDAN.
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1927 CHRYSLER 70 BRGHM.
1926 CHEVROLET COACH.
1927 HUDSON RDSTR.
1928 CHRYSLER 62 COUPE.
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1925 CADILLAC PHAETON.
1924 STUTZ SEDAN.
1929 CHRYSLER 65 SEDAN.

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USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
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2-1925 Hudson Chs...	225	1-1924 Nash Adv. Sed.	250
1-1925 Dodge Sedan ..	250	1-1926 Stude. Big 6 Cp.	425
1-1927 Chev. Coupe....	275	1-1924 Cadillac Victor.	350
2-1927 Chev. Coupes..	300	1-1925 Paige Brough..	150
1-1928 Chev. Coach....	450	1-1927 Chrysler Coupe.	400
1-1928 Chev. Coupe...	425	1-1927 Chrysler Coach.	350
4-1928 Chev. Sedans..	450	1-1927 Paige Coupe..	410
1-1928 Chev. Sedan...	500	1-1925 Buick Brough..	350
1-1927 Dodge Coupe...	285	1-1926 Olds Coach ...	200

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1927 Peerless 72 Rd..	925	1923 Packard 6 Tour.	525
1925 Marmon 6 Sedan	900	1924 Marmon 6 Spdstr	500
1927 Hdsn Cs Spt. Rd	875	1926 Stearns Kn. Cpe.	500
1927 Studebaker Sed.	750	1926 Oakland Spt. Rd	500
1925 Marmon 6 Cpe..	750	1924 Marmon 4-p. Cp.	500
1926 Studebak'r Brgm	700	1928 Essex Sedan....	475
1926 Nash Adv. 6 Sed.	700	1927 Oakland Coupe..	425
1926 Chrysler Brghm.	650	1927 Dodge Sedan...	425
1927 Erskine Cus. Sd.	575	1926 Hudson Sd. 7-p.	400
1926 Nash Sedan....	575	1926 Reo Coupe.....	400
1927 Oakland Sedan..	575	1926 Pontiac Coach..	325
1925 Packard 6 Sedan	575	1924 Studebaker Cpe.	300
1924 Marmon Rd....	550	1926 Dodge Roadster.	275

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USED CAR DEPT., 5917 BAUM BLVD.
TERMS. OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN. TRADE
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.
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...ort touring, good paint and up-...ng; good working order, $125 ...n 3185-R.

...arly 26 Adv. 6 Sed., 4-door, in condition. Atlantic 5498, 9 a. m. ...m.

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...dvanced coach; very good cond. ...terms. 3345 Forbes st. Sch. 2472.

...D 1927 Sport Coupe, rumble seat, ...nk bumpers; fine new Lee heavy ...res.... $590
KEYSTONE BUICK CO., ...at Liberty. Montrose 6100

...D landau, 1925, run 24,000 miles, ...ndition. Franklin 6858.

...DSMOBILE coach with trunk; like ...argain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

...DSMOBILE sedan, like new; bar-... 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

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...ACKARD SEDAN

...pass., 6-cylinder, perfect condition and runs like new car, driven very ... price reasonable. Cunningham Co., 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. ...lin 10564.

...D Sedan, 1925, current model, new tires; looks and runs like new, will give terms and take trade. ...& Mooney, 3323 California ave., Linden 1236.

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A six cylinder 5-passenger regular or deluxe equipped. Is beautiful in appearance, a wonderful performer, and the price makes it possible to own at no greater cost than to buy a medium priced or cheap car.
Packard Used Car Dept.,
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PACKARD SEDAN

1929 Standard 8, 5-pass; used short time as demonstrator; bargain for quick buyer. Cunningham Motor Co., 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10564.

PACKARD 6 sedan; latest model; good tires; looks like brand new; excellent running condition; price $1,600; terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

PACKARD COUPE

1926, 6-cyl., 4-pass.; very good condition; bargain. Cunningham Motor Co., 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10564.

PIERCE 1925 PHAETON.

Four-pass., phaeton; low mileage and car looks like new; $1,000.
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Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

Studebaker President

This beautiful seven passenger car must be sold quickly. Has run only a short distance and is in wonderful condition throughout.
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In perfect condition, looks and runs like new car, fully equipped; $165 down balance monthly. Call Potosky, 1262 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1178.

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PONTIAC SEDAN, 1927—Looks like a new car; $150 down. LA. 2988.

STUDEBAKER—President Straight 8; new 5-passenger sedan; 6 wire wheels; will sacrifice on account of death in family. Franklin 5287-J.

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Fully equipped, tires like new. Will demonstrate. Bargain $240. Terms. Call Brandywine 9400.

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1927 STUDEBAKER Special 6 Coach, $275; real bargain. 4612 Forbes st.

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Four-pass., side wheel mounting, snappy powerful and real value at $1,550 heater, bumpers and other accesories
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STUDEBAKER 1928 Dictator 5-pass. sedan; dark green finish; almost new tires and a sweet running motor.......$845
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A-1 condition throughout; very low mileage; bargain at $1,050.
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A 5 passenger sedan that is a real bargain at $1,400.
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Wire wheels; fully equipped; only 7,000 miles; 60-day guarantee; $400. Call Lehigh 5600.

1928 WHIPPET 4-door sedan, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

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1928 WHIPPET 6-cylinder sedan, looks like new, reasonable. 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

1928 WHIPPET COACH, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

WHITE—2-ton truck, closed body; good mech. cond.; owner leaving city; will sell at big sac.; transfer men attention. Berger, Court 2480, eve. La. 2032-M.

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70 model. This car is perfect in every respect; 60-day written guarantee; $550; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

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1928 Nash Sedan, 1928 Whippet Coupe, 1926 Nash Roadster, 1928 Chevrolet Coach, 1926 Chevrolet Coupe, Ford Coupe. Many others. Liberal terms. North Side Nash Corp., 917 Western ave. Fairfax 2000. Open Sundays.

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1928 Falcon Knight coach	$535
1928 Erskine sedan	$495
1928 Hudson coach	$995
1927 Pontiac sedan	$295
1927 Diana coach	$395
1924 Buick Touring Master	$115
1924 Hudson coach	$ 75
1927 Essex coach	$195

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BUICK 25 Master 6 Brougham	400
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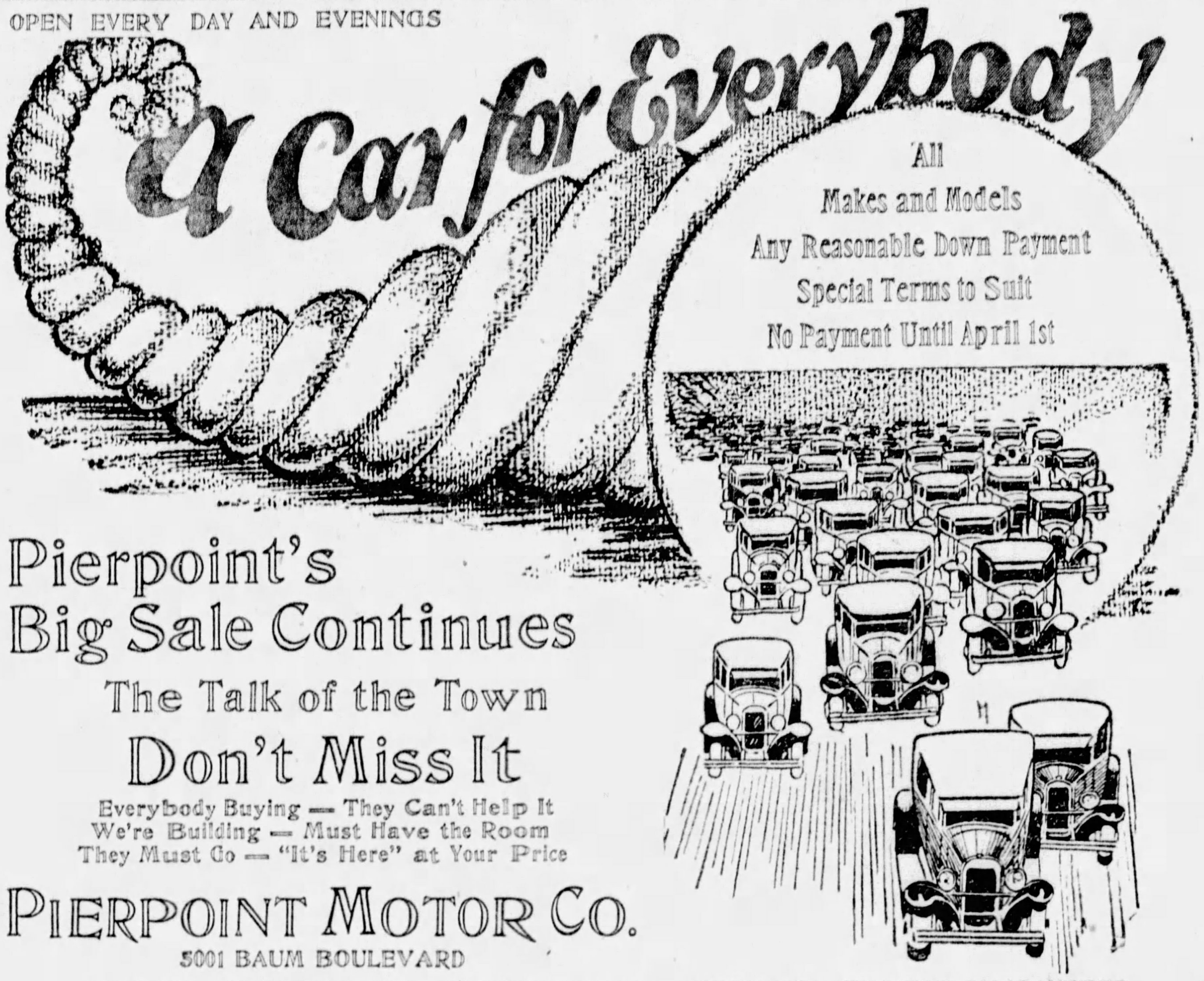

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Packard 8, 7-Passenger Sedan, 1925 .... $850
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Lincoln (Judkin), 2-Pass. Coupe, late model $1650
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Record-breaking sales of the new Pontiac Big Six have packed our used car stock with low-priced trade-ins.

GOOD WILL OAKLAND says— "Even at regular prices 'Good Will' cars are the best buys in town — so this is a real opportunity."

1928 Oakland Coach
Here is a car that has had the best of care. Never driven in the winter, has all new tires, original duco finish and completely equipped $825

1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe,	$665	1925 Rickenbacker Tour.	$145
1926 Ford Touring	95	1922 Jewett Sedan	95
1927 Pontiac Coupe	365	1923 Buick Touring	95
1926 Oakland Coach	365	1924 Jewett Sedan	79
1928 Pontiac Roadster ..	625	1924 Buick Sedan	89
1926 Paige Sedan	385	1925 Chevy Coupe	125
1927 Pontiac Cab.	385	1925 Moon 4P. Coupe ..	95
1924 Studebaker Tour...	95	1926 Oakland Coach	265
1925 Chevy Sedan	95	1924 Studebaker Tour...	95
1925 Oakland Touring ..	79	1925 Peerless Touring	225
1924 MaxwellCoach	95	1922 Oakland Sedan	79
1925 Chandler Touring ..	265	1922 Buick Coupe	89
1924 Cleveland Sedan ..	69	1923 Ford Touring	49
1923 Oakland Touring ..	49	1925 Chevy Touring	69
1926 Essex Coach	79	1927 Oakland Coach	445
1924 Studebaker Road ..	89	1928 Oakland Coach	785
1922 Buick Sedan	95	1928 Pontiac Coach	545
1924 Hudson Coach	165	1928 Chevy Coach	385
1926 Oldsmobile Coupe.	165	1928 Pontiac Cabriolet ..	585
1926 Ford Roadster	95	1927 Pontiac Coach	395
1926 Oldsmobile Tour...	145	1928 Oakland Coupe	695
1925 Master Buick Tour.	225	1928 Oak. Land. Sedan.	865
1924 Ford Touring	69	1926 Pontiac 6 Coach ..	245
Rickenbacker 4D Sedan.	95	1927 Oak. Land. Sedan.	395
1925 Hudson Coach ...	189	1926 Oak. Laud. Sedan ..	345

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Six Roadsters $95 to $795.
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ALL BODY TYPES AND MODELS.
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Reo 1929 Two-Pass. Coupe, in excellent condition.
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1928 Buick Master Sedan $1100
1925 Hupp 8 Sedan $675
1927 Hupp 6 Sedan $700
1927 Hupp 8 Sedan $1150
1927 Willys-Knight 66 Sedan $1100
1927 Nash Advanced 6 Sedan $650

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We have many good cars on which the prices are so low that they can not be given the same reconditioning as our "Hupp-Mark" cars but which are sound car investments for anyone desiring good transportation at a small cost. Following are listed a few of these cars in our present stock:

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1924 Hupp 4 Coupe	175	1924 Stutz Touring	175
1923 Hudson Coach	150	1925 Ford Sedan	75
1924 Hudson Coach	200	1927 Whippet Sedan ...	275
1926 Essex Coach	90	1926 Hudson Coach	400
1923 Chandler Sedan ...	125	1922 Wil's St. Clair Cp.	125
1924 W.-Knight Sedan.	200	1924 Hupp Sedan	150
1925 Cleveland Sedan ..	200	1925 W.-Knight Sedan.	215
1924 Jordan 4-pass Cp..	200	1925 Hudson Coach	200
1924 Roamer Spt Tour.	200		

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do so many people wait for us to secure for them just the car they want? Three times greater repeat business last year proves that it has paid us to be just as careful selling you a used car as in selling a new Packard.
Packard Used Car Dept.,
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1926 Chevrolet Sedan 250.00
1926 Chevrolet Coupe 185.00
1926 Chevrolet Coach 125.00
1924 Willys-Knight Roadster 75.00
1924 Oakland Touring 50.00
1926 Essex Coach 65.00
428 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG. FRANKLIN 0563.
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REAL bargains in Graham-Paige Sedans, used by officials of the company for a short time. Some almost new. Priced from $725 to $2,000. New car guarantee. Will Trade or give Terms.
SEE J. A. KEEFE.
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Trucks & Tractors 95

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5-ton Sterling chain drive, Stake Body.
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3½-ton Sterling Dump Heil Hoist.
3-ton Sterling Special Road Builders, pneu. tires, 38x7 dual rear.
3-ton Sterling Dump, Solid Tires.
2½-ton Sterling Chassis.
2½-ton Sterling Stake Pneu. Tires Dual Rear Closed Cab.
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1926 DODGE-GRAHAM STAKE BODY $275
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CHEV. PANEL DELIVERY 175
REO 66 CANOPY TOP 275
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½-TON AND 1-TON FORDS. LARGE SELECTION. $50 UP.
SCH. 0504, ALAWYS OPEN.

Repossessed '28 Chev. Truck
This truck is like new, only 3 mo. old; has a four-speed transmission, cab and body. 428 Penn ave. Wilk. Franklin 0563.

1928 CHEVROLET, 1-ton open express, driven 3,000 miles; absolutely like new; $435; terms. Call Brandywine 0400.

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Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

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Next Friday, Feb. 22nd
Be sure and call at our store on this day. All the new model Indians on display. A beautiful souvenir for all.
Indian Motorcycle Supply.
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We are starting our Harley-Davidson Club Plan now which enables you to buy a new or used Harley-Davidson motorcycle on a $2.50 down payment and small weekly payments. Drop in and look over the new 1929 models, the single cylinder, the 45-inch twin and the new two-cam job, the fastest road motorcycle built. We also have the largest stock of used H-D motorcycles, quality machines of late models and extremely low prices.
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Only have a couple of rebuilt motorcycles left; selling them out, making room for the new Super X and Henderson.
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Garages For Sale 99

DIAMOND GARAGES
ALL KINDS METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE

They are a big feature on the investment. YOU NEED NO CASH.
THE DIAMOND HDW. MFG. CO.
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As low as $150
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WILL build concrete block garages. Single $385, double $600; gas & elec. Zeigler, Plaza Bldg. AT. 1414. Eve. Hazel 5479.

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1929 model 6-A, 2-door, 5 sedan, practically new, driven 1,200 miles, fully equipped. This is your chance to buy a new car at a reduced price. Small down payment balance on our easy payment plan.
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Every car must be sold immediately to make room for our new lines of motor cars.
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Prices are right. Come out at once and pick out the car you want. We will make you a deal. Liberal allowance on your present car.
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1928 Chandler Sport Touring 595
1928 Chandler Sedan 900
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1927 Chandler Met. Sedan 750
1927 Chandler Royal 8 Sedan 875
1927 Chandler Std. De Luxe Sedan. 450
1927 Hudson Coach 575
1927 Pontiac Sedan 425
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan 575
1927 Buick Master 6 Brougham ... 850
1927 Chandler Big 6 Coupe, 4-pass. 750
1926 Chandler Met. Sedan 450
1926 Chandler Touring .... 30[illegible]
1926 Hudson Brougham 375
1926 Chandler 20th Century Sedan. 40[illegible]
1926 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan ... 550
1926 Buick Coupe, Master 6 650
1926 Chandler 7-pass. Sedan 450
1925 Chandler 7-pass Sedan 395
1925 Dodge Roadster 195
1925 Hudson Coach 275
1925 Chandler Sedan 295
1925 Cleveland Coach 225
1925 Packard 6 Sedan 175
1925 Essex Coach 100
1925 Chandler Chummy Sedan ..... 29[illegible]
1924 Packard 8 Touring 650
1924 Hudson 7-pass. Sedan 275
1924 Rickenbacker Coupe 100
1924 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan ... 250
1924 Hupmobile Sedan 150
1924 Chandler Roadster.

Big Savings On These Demonstrators.
1929 Chandler Big 6 Sedan.
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1929 Chandler Light 8 Sedan.
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1927 Cheve. Coupe ..... A
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1926 Jewett Sport Tour. N
1928 Essex Coach .....
1924 Jewett Sport Tour. P
1926 Hupmobile 6 Sed.. R
1925 Jewett Coach I
1927 Paige Coach C
1928 Hudson Sedan .... E
(Late model.) S
1926 Hudson Coach....
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29 Dodge sed. Victory sport model $ [illegible]
28 Chrysler sedan, 72 model 1,000
27 Chrysler sedan, 70 model 850
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28 Nash coupe, special 6 model 700
28 Studebaker Victoria, stand. model 700
27 Reo Flying Cloud brougham 900
27 Oldsmobile coupe 450
27 Star std. 6-cyl. sedan, new tires 450
26 Reo coupe, T-6 model 500
26 Buick sedan, Master model 600
26 Buick sedan, standard model 600
26 Stearns sedan, repainted 400
26 Chrysler sedan, 70 model 400
27 Pontiac ½-ton panel body truck 450
Others from $100 to $250.
The R. E. Loughney Motor Co.,
USED CAR AND TRUCK DEPT.
5944 Baum Blvd. Montrose 4041.

Big Reductions in Used Cars

	Was	Now		Was	Now
'27 Chrysler 60 sedan	$750	$550	26 Chevrolet sedan	$250	$125
'27 Chrysler 60 coupe	750	550	25 Maxwell coach	295	95
'27 Hudson brougham	600	350	25 Star coupe	200	75
26 Hudson brougham	500	250	26 Chrysler 70 coach	450	325
27 Chrysler 70 coach	750	595	24 Studebaker Spec. 6 tour.	250	95
28 Chrysler 70 coach	650	495	'2[illegible] Essex coach	200	100
'26 Chrysler 70 coach	700	500	26 Chrysler 70 coach	650	325
27 Studebaker Dictator sed.	750	550	'25 Chrysler touring	300	150
2[illegible] Chrysler 62 Roadster	975	795	25 Studebaker 4-pass. coupe	400	195
[illegible] Buick Standard 6 sedan	550	350	25 Ford roadster	100	50
26 Buick Master 6 sedan ..	750	500	25 Hupmobile coupe	350	175
27 Star 6 coach	550	350	25 Studebaker touring	350	175
24 Oldsmobile coupe	150	75	24 Oldsmobile sedan	150	75
26 Chrysler 58 coach	450	300	24 Hupmobile touring	100	50
'26 Chrysler 58 roadster	450	350	26 Overland 6 sedan	400	200
'27 Chrysler 52 coupe	500	350	25 Oakland sedan	400	200
27 Chevrolet 1½-ton truck ..	450	300	26 Dodge touring	400	250
'2[illegible] Durant sedan	200	100	'25 Oakland touring	150	75
25 Studebaker touring	450	295	24 Reo 4-pass. coupe	100	50
26 Oldsmobile De Luxe sedan	450	295	2[illegible] Chevrolet Sedan	350	250
27 Chrysler 70 coupe	1000	800			

ALL ABOVE CARS A-1 MECHANICAL CONDITION.
RALPH IUSI
1009 MAIN STREET, SHARPSBURG. OPEN EVENINGS STERLING 1990 OPEN SUNDAYS

BETTER USED CARS AT A VERY LOW PRICE
IF IT'S A GOOD USED CAR YOUR LOOKING FOR WE HAVE IT. YOU MUST SEE THESE CARS TO REALLY APPRECIATE THEIR VALUE.
1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN.
1927 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN.
1927 CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN.
1926 CHRYSLER COUPE.
1927 CHRYSLER 50 COACH.
1928 WHIPPET COACH.
1927 WHIPPET SEDAN.
1927 WHIPPET 6 ROADSTER.
1927 WHIPPET CAB. COUPE.
1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
1926 BUICK COACH.
1925 JEWETT COACH.
1926 ELCAR 8 SEDAN.
1925 STEARNS 6 SEDAN.
1926 OVERLAND 6 COUPE.
1926 MARMON 8 ROADSTER.
1928 WILLYS 70 COACH.
1928 WHIPPET 6 SEDAN.
1924 FORD SEDAN.
1927 WILLYS 70a COUPE.
WE WILL TRADE YOUR PRESENT CAR. TERMS ARRANGED.
REA SEAGERT CO.,
Montrose 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

1929 OPERATOR'S LICENSE SECURED WITH OR WITHOUT HIGHWAY APPLICATION CARD; 24-HOUR SERVICE. RICE & IRWIN, 128 N. HIGHLAND AVE. OPEN EVENINGS.

WHEN you need help, the Classified Ads will bring it quickly.

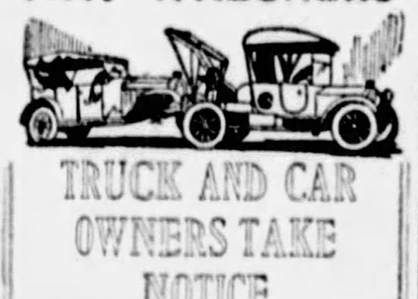
PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION
1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1928 CHEVROLET COACH DEMONSTR.
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN; LIKE NEW; DEMONSTRATOR.
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1927 CHEVROLET COACH.
1926 CHEVROLET COACH.
1925 CHEVROLET COACH.
1925 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER.
1925 BUICK BROUGHAM.
New Models on Display.
These cars can be bought for small down payments, balance to suit purchaser. Other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 3427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

REAL BARGAINS.
'27 Nash Roadster Advanced six $595
'27 Hudson Coach 445
'26 Hudson Coach 395
'27 Chrysler 70 Brougham 595
'25 Paige Sedan 6-70 450
'27 Peerless 8 Sedan 650
Open Sunday and evenings.
New Forbes Garage, 1212 Forbes st.

FOR USED AUTO PARTS
Call or write Zeff Auto Wreckers, Second ave. and P. & L. E. R. R., Braddock; 24-hour service. Phone Brandywine 1684-J.

NICE 1927 sedan, first class shape; to settle estate. Mr. Fallon, Montrose 6572.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S AUTO WRECKERS



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For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck. Complete selection. A FULL LINE OF PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS THAT HAVE BEEN DISCONTINUED.
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MAIL ORDERS 24 HOUR SERVICE.
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1617-1701 West Carson st. Court 2294

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BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.,
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

DEMONSTRATORS
1929 Plymouth Roadster.
1929 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe
Very little mileage on both cars.
WILL SELL AT A DISCOUNT.
SAMSON MOTOR CO.,
5613 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 2204

WHEN you need help, the Classified Ads will bring it quickly.

BARGAINS
1927 Ford Coupe with Ruxtell axle $200
Ford Model A Sport Coupe.
1928 Chrysler Coach 750
1926 Studebaker Coach 575
S. C. LEWARS, INC.,
333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR 8500

REMEMBER
Our new Used Car Department is bigger and better. Visit us. We shall be glad to welcome you and perhaps help you secure the car you would most desire.
Packard Used Car Dept.,
Mayflower 5400.

BIG CLEANUP SALE.
If you are in the market for a car see us first for safety in guaranteed buys. CARS FROM $50 TO $1,000. ALL BARGAINS.
100 REPOSSESSED CARS.
Gain the Other Fellow's Loss.
3131 Forbes St. Mayflower 2430

Trucks & Tractors 95

Motor Trucks
INTERNATIONAL
Late ½-ton Ford Panels.
Late model Dodge 1-ton express.
International 1-ton job with hand hoist.
2—1½-ton Dodges—flat beds.
2—3-ton Internationals.
FORD COUPE and LATE MODEL PACKARD SEDAN.
International Harvester Co. of America,
7325 PENN AVE. HILAND 3200.
WE TAKE TRADES AND MAKE TERMS TO SUIT.

Special Truck Bargains
1-ton Acme Truck $350
1-ton Reo Truck 150
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2½-ton Acme Special Truck 550
2½-ton Acme Special Truck 950
ALL ABOVE TRUCKS ARE IN A-1 MECHANICAL CONDITION AND REAL BUYS.
Acme Truck Sales & Service,
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WHITE TRUCKS
Many operators have built up profit-earning fleets by making regular selections from our stock of
USED TRUCKS
Low Prices Easy Terms
White 20's, 1½-Ton, Solid or Pneumatic Tires,
White 52T, 5-Ton Tractor, Almost New,
Reo's 1¼ and 2-Ton, 1927.
Lange 3½-Ton, Winch, 6-Cyl., 1927; Rack Body.
The White Co.
5444 CENTER AVE. Mayflower 3420
Evenings and Sundays, Mayflower 3427.
WHITE TRUCKS

USED TRUCKS
½-Ton to 2-Ton.
FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.,
5920 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

FORD TRUCKS (7)—1-Ton; take your choice, $75 each. 4612 Forbes st. SC. 0504.

CHEVROLET ½-ton truck, panel body, like new, easy terms. Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

1926 DODGE ¾-ton screen truck; A-1 condition; $250. West View 1240.

ONE-HALF TON FORD PANEL TRUCK $60. 4612 FORBES STREET.

Elected "Y" Heads

ELEANOR YINGST CLYDE BRICE

GROVE CITY—Grove City College Y. W. C. A. will be headed for the coming year by Eleanor Yingst, elected president, and the Y. M. C. A. by Clyde Brice.

HOMESTEADERS IN VOTE TRIAL

A borough election in Homestead November 3, 1925, will be aired in Criminal Court Monday when a number of Homestead men will face a conspiracy charge.

The defendants are Patrick Lacey, Jacob Hepps, John P. Anos, Albert Pryel and S. M. Posey. They are charged by Lawrence Albiez, of Homestead, with conspiracy. It was alleged that on November 3, 1925, they brought in "floaters" from surrounding towns, not qualified to vote in Homestead, to vote there, and gave them false tax receipts.

James Barbour, William M. Barbour and Hobart Rhey, also of Homestead, are charged with the same offense.

Coolidge Approves Monongahela Bridge

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—President Coolidge today signed a bill authorizing the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railway Company to construct a bridge across the Monongahela River.

The bridge authorized in the bill signed by President Coolidge Saturday will be constructed across the Monongahela River above Charleroi. It is part of the recent building program launched by the Pittsburgh and West Virginia which is extending a branch line into Connellsville from the West Side Belt. The bridge will be a single track structure.

Spanish Premier Asked to Quit, Rumor

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Advices obtained from court quarters in Spain and from persons very close to Premier Primo de Rivera, indicate that the Spanish dictator has been asked to give up his post in Madrid. The present Spanish government over which Premier de Rivera presides, it is said, will be replaced by a new administration. The exact date of the change is not known, but the impression prevails that it will take place soon.

MAYTAG GIVES BONUS CHECKS

Celebrating sales results in 1928, 385 members of the selling organization for Maytag washing machines in the Pittsburgh district had a merry time as the guests of F. L. Maytag Saturday in Hotel Roosevelt.

The head of the Maytag concern distributed checks amounting to $63,445 in bonuses. The prizes were shared by dealers and district salesmen.

Dealers and their agents were complimented by P. A. Scott, eastern sales manager, and George Hartman, divisional manager in Pittsburgh. Walter Seiler, secretary and treasurer of the Cramer-Krasselt Advertising Company, of Milwaukee, Wis., who handles the Maytag advertising accounts, also spoke.

Window Sash Breaks, Woman Dies in Fall

Mrs. Mary Wheeler, 22, fell to the street while cleaning a window in the third floor of her home, 1014 Galveston street, North Side, Saturday, and was killed.

Mrs. Wheeler fell when the window sash gave way. The body was found by August Arnold, 857 West North avenue, a passerby. He called the Allegheny General Hospital and when an ambulance arrived, a physician pronounced Mrs. Wheeler dead. She was soon to become a mother. She leaves her husband, William Wheeler.

Fayette Marine Given Navy Cross

FAYETTE City, Pa., Feb. 16.—Anthony G. Yelnich, 24, of this place, a private in the United States Marines, has been awarded the Navy cross of honor, it was learned here today. Yelanich, a runner in Nicaragua, encountered two bandits, killed a bandit and put another to flight, according to official reports. At other times he was under machine gun fire but succeeded in delivering his message.

SALE OF BETTER TYPE OF HOMES RULES IN CITY

Murdoch Farms, South Hills and North Side Dealers Report Building Activity.

Samuel Gelman, a builder, has sold a 12-room English design brick residence, with garages attached, at the northeast corner of Inverness and Woodmont streets, Murdoch Farms, to Clarence E. Lott for $60,000. The lot is 129x195 feet. The J. H. Aronson Company closed the deal.

The same brokers sold for Mr. Gelman a new eight-room brick residence and garage at 7118 Meade street, Homewood, to H. Gulland for $17,000.

Mr. Gelman's operations this spring will include the construction of six homes on the former Litchfield property in Fifth avenue, near Bellefonte street, purchased through the J. H. Aronson Company and Harry H. Brainerd. He will also start a large housing operation on the former George I. Whitney property at Center, Morgan and Breckenridge streets, Fifth Ward, and a group of five new homes in Homewood avenue, near Penn avenue, Homewood.

SQUIRREL HILL SALE

In Squirrel Hill, the Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., sold for Frank C. Jacoby to Oscar Haines an eight-room brick dwelling on 50x180 feet in Celeron street. The purchaser will occupy it May 1.

In Mt. Lebanon a brick and tile apartment building containing 12 suites at 716 Roselawn avenue has been sold for Katherine D. Peters to Jacob Richter. In part payment, Mr. Richter deeded 61 lots and four dwellings in Becks Run road, Baldwin Township. The exchange was made through S. L. Catanzaro of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh.

The Voorhees Rubber Company has leased the first floor and basement of the building at 50 Penn avenue for a long term from the Magic Coffee Company. The Voorhees Rubber Company was recently consolidated with the Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Company, and required larger business quarters. The deal was made through J. B. Maish of the United States Realty Company.

Margaret Orr Lockard sold for Benjamin Breckstein to James Wilkie a brick duplex and two-car garage in Rebecca street, Wilkinsburg, for $8,500, and for James G. Loggie to Wilbur Harvey a six-room frame house in Tioga street, Thirteenth Ward, for $6,000.

MT. LEBANON DEALS

In Mt. Lebanon, W. A. Bode & Co. sold a brick residence in Rosemont avenue for William A. Hudson to Frank M. Fish. The same firm sold two lots in Sunset Hills No. 3 plan to Charles F. Jones, who will build homes on them.

An apartment site in Parker Gardens, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold through J. H. DeJohn and Joseph Haller for Louis Merwitzer to Harry Morris. Mr. DeJohn sold for Miss Jessie Mylan to Louis Merwitzer an apartment site in Newburn drive, Mt. Lebanon; to C. W. Christman a house at 1140 Peermont avenue, Dormont, for $11,500; for Miss Susan Love a house in Pinehurst avenue, Dormont; to E. W. Easton 30x110 feet in Hillsdale avenue, Dormont; to Howard Smith, of Toronto, O., 60x150 feet in Hollywood Gardens, Mt. Lebanon; to James Mannion, 60x150 feet in Hollywood Gardens for $3,000; to Andrew B. Nesbit 60x150 feet in Hollywood Gardens for $3,000, and for Herman Ludwig to Sarah L. Morrow a house in Woodbourne avenue, Brookline.

In Lawrenceville, the Gribbin Company sold for John Gagliardo to Andrew Lenkiewicz 20x100 feet with a frame dwelling at 3800 Liberty avenue, for $5,000.

NORTH SIDE ACTIVITY

The General Homes Corporation, through David S. Hammond, president, sold to James A. Bowen a six-room brick house on 24x100 feet at 2417 Brighton road, North Side, for $11,350. Mr. Hammond also sold to Harry E. Bradel a seven-room brick house in Marshall avenue, Twenty-seventh Ward, lot 45x100 feet.

On the North Side, Lawrence P. Schaefer sold two frame houses in East street for Clara Kuehn; for George L. Puttemans, a frame house in East street; for Catherine Gehrein, a frame house in Lookout street; for Louis Steiner, a brick house in Page street; for Edward L. Poor, a frame house in East street; for Reinhart Nussbaumer, two acres and a frame house on Spring Hill; for Adolph Fromholzer, a frame house in Howard street; for Samuel M. Baker, a brick house in Benton avenue; for Jacob Reinert, a frame house in Vista street; for the Lena Benemann heirs, a frame house in Radner street.

There were 429 mortgages placed on record last week amounting to $2,032,575.91, according to the report of C. C. Stotler of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these 51 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $168,034.06, and 378 were straight mortgages amounting to $1,864,541.85. The straight mortgages included 142 amounting to $947,591.60 to corporations, 140 amounting to $601,120.00 to building and loan associations, and 96 amounting to $315,830.25 to individuals.

Building permit applications included:

Third Ward—Amerita Club, addition, 21 Fernando street, $9,000.

Twenty-ninth Ward—A. Klinkner, brick dwelling, 1714-16 Mt. Joseph street, $5,500.

Johnstown Woman, Firefighter Burned

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 16.—When an oil stove exploded in the bathroom of her home today, Mrs. Alvin Rishell attempted to carry it from the house but was forced to throw it down the stairway, setting fire to the house. She suffered slight burns. Walter Diehl, a city fireman, was burned fighting the blaze. Loss was $3,000.

Now Is Time to Guard Against Soft Shell Egg

By WILLIAM H. WEIR, Farm, Garden and Poultry Editor.

The number of soft shelled eggs produced by the flock is usually greater during January and February. This is due to the many dull days during these two months on which there is not an abundance of sunshine. Either direct sunshine or the addition of one pint of cod liver oil to each 100 pounds of mash, along with an abundance of oyster shell or some product high in lime content, is necessary for the production of sound, firm shells.

The cod liver oil may be fed in the wet mash or scratch feed at the rate of one quart per 1,000 birds per day. When the cod liver oil is mixed with the scratch feed, the scratch feed should be in troughs.

During the winter months, the poultryman is confronted with the problem of the droppings freezing to the drop boards. The use of a small amount of acid phosphate on the dropping boards will help to overcome this difficulty. The acid phosphate is also valuable in that it cuts down the loss of nitrogen from the manure.

FROZEN COMBS

During the cold winter months many male birds will have their combs frozen. Frozen combs will lower the vitality of the birds and lower fertility will be the result. Normal fertility will usually return two weeks after the combs are frozen, even thought the tips of the comb may continue to drop off for another month. Treatment of frozen combs consists in rubbing the frozen parts with vaseline.

A final check-up should be made of all birds that are now in the breeding pen. The birds that are to kept should be strong and vigorous and of desirable type for the breed. Progress in improving the quality of next year's stock comes through the careful selection of the breeding flock.

FLOCK PROPORTIONS

Plan to use one male for each 20 females of Leghorns, Anconas and other egg breeds. The dual purpose breeds such as the Rhode Island Reds and Barred Plymouth Rocks should have one male for each 12 to 15 females in the flock. All pens should be mated at least two weeks before hatching eggs are to be saved.

The breeders should be out in the direct sunshine on all pleasant days. This will improve fertility and hatchability. In addition cod liver oil may be added to the ration. As before mentioned in feeding the laying flock, one quart of cod liver oil should be fed per day for each 1,000 birds.

PULLETS AS BREEDERS

Well matured pullets may be used as breeders if they are carefully selected and properly handled. Satisfactory egg production may be obtained from pullet flocks prior to the hatching season without materially lowering the hatchability. However, if pullets are to be used as breeders it is essential that the birds carry a surplus of flesh and be in good physical condition. In addition, the birds must be given a satisfactory ration.

Water forms 65 per cent of the weight of eggs. A constant supply of fresh water must therefore be available in order to maintain egg production. It may be advisable to use some of the reliable heating devices on the market in order to keep the water from freezing and also to induce the birds to drink more water.

A fresh supply of water should be supplied to the birds each morning. All water dishes should be emptied and rinsed out in order to prevent a spread of disease through the water supply. From all reports received for the month of December, we find that 32,301 hens laid 288,798 eggs, or an average of 8.9 eggs per bird for the month.

Miscellaneous 85

Do you know that we can furnish a man to install our material or instruct you how to do the work yourself? If you haven't our Catalog, use the coupon below without delay.

OUT THEY GO! One thousand over-stock items at give-away prices. See our window display nothing else like it. Something here for everybody.

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES: Sani-Flush, each $.19; Per dozen 2.10; Instantaneous Heater (used) 35.00; Solder Molds 2.75; 1" Bending Spring .50; 1¼" Bending Spring .65; 1½" Bending Spring .75; 2" Bending Spring .90; Radiator Tongs 12.95; Resharpened Dies, pr. .75; No. 1 Joint Runner .98; Draw Knives .98; Gauge Glass Cutter .55; 9' Copper Heater Coil 1.50; 1-lb. Cans Soldering Paste .63; Hack Saw, with blade .56; 8" Hack Saw Blades, each .05; Per dozen .45; 9" Hack Saw Blades, each .06; Per dozen .50; 10-oz. Ball Pein Hammer .49; 12-oz. Ball Pein Hammer .49; 16-oz. Ball Pein Hammer .54; 10" All-steel Wood Chisel .34; 11" All-steel Wood Chisel .48; 13" All-steel Brick Chisel .41; 10" Combination Pliers .56; Anti-Rust, small can .21; Anti-Rust, med. can .29; Anti-Rust, large can .49; Steamer, for thawing water pipes 5.00. Come Early for First Choice!

BOILERS 30-gal. extra heavy, both riveted and welded boiler, regular family size $8.50. HEATERS Cast iron jacket with heavy copper coil water heater $5.85. Extra capacity double coil heater, cast iron jacket $6.75. Get our Catalog.

LAUNDRY TUBS 2-piece stoneware Laundry Tray, complete with up-to-date swing spout faucet, stand, long trap $15.95. Get our Catalog.

No better time than now to find out what that new improvement will cost you. See our engineer on all your plumbing and heating problems.

ONE-PIECE SINKS The most important appliance in your kitchen. Have it up-to-date and at the correct height for efficient use. 42-inch one-piece sanitary sink drainboard on right or left. Nickel plated fittings, extra, $4.00 $20.75. Get our Catalog.

WATER SYSTEM The most efficient water system for shallow wells, completely automatic starts and stops itself. Capacity 250 gallons per hour. Electrically operated. Complete $81.25. Factory Shipment. Get our Catalog.

HOT WATER HEATING PLANTS $225 Plus Freight. Installation $90. Price includes all material for complete job, art style radiators, pipe, fittings, boiler covering and all accessories. This system is based on a six room bungalow. Come in or write and have our engineer submit an estimate for your home. We can furnish the steamfitter or instruct you to make the installation.

BATHROOM OUTFIT $55 Includes 5-ft. tub, 17x19 lavatory and latest pattern toilet and all necessary modern nickel-plated fittings. Complete outfit... $55.75. SEPARATE FIXTURES 5-ft. bathtub complete with nickel-plated fittings $30.30; Toilet combination complete with nickel-plated fittings $20.25; 17x19 lavatory complete with nickel-plated fittings $10.45.

FURNACES 18-inch all cast iron pipe, furnace with casing cap, firing tools, furnace cement and accessories $58; 20-in. $66; 22-in. $76; 18-inch pipeless furnace with everything necessary for complete job except smoke-pipe $75; 20-in. $89; 22-in. $110. Larger Sizes Priced Proportionately. Get Our Catalog.

PHONE; BRING IN or MAIL this COUPON for FREE CATALOG

AMAZING NEW CATALOG Shows how you can save hundreds of dollars on Plumbing Supplies [ ] Bathroom Outfits [ ] Heating Plants [ ] Pumps & Septic Tanks [ ] Paints, Fence, Roofing [ ] Check lines in which you are interested.

BURKE BROS. DEPT. 881-H—433 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA. Please send me your free catalog. (Print Name). Name .... Street Address .... City .... State .... Send Coupon Today for your copy—Now while you think of it.

WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU. Hot Water Heating Systems—Plumbing Fixtures and Fittings of every description. High-Grade Pee Gee Paints. Visit Our Showrooms Or Write for Our Useful Catalogue. Call Court 1531. Chas. A. Bruce Company, 108 Market St.

Going to Build. Look through our Plumbing and Heating showroom. We give you a plan "the job complete," and will put you on our easy MONTHLY PAY PLAN. We sell the best grade fixtures, employ expert plumbers and men who work for us under superintendents who know how, see that work is done promptly and as city regulations require. Get our No. S. T. catalog, it will help you. Manufacturers' Distributing Co., Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY—Satisfactory Heating Assured. Install the NEW SUNBEAM METAL FURNACE, "Years ahead." BUY NOW, start paying SEPT. 1ST. $15.00 per Month thereafter. Call or write for free estimate. Sunbeam Heating Co., 5939 Fifth Ave. Tel. Mayflower 2049.

THE HOMER FURNACE Complete heating, ventilating systems for homes—fans, air filters, humidifiers. Automatic control. Coal or gas. Code installations. Furnaces cleaned and repaired. Terms to suit. Ingold & Ingold, 275 Corliss St. Federal 2668.

KEEP WARM with a "Little Wonder." One or two outlets only; 10-year guarantee. Gas fuel. $2 a month. Flueless or flue styles. No sweat, fumes or soot. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog and prices. Cameron Furnace Co., 706 Duquesne Way, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

PLASTER BOARD Glass bound edge plaster board with filler and plaster board; nails for same; to make a good complete plaster board job; while being overstocked will sell same for 2c and 2¼c per sq. foot. Now is the time to line your house or garage with same and save yourself money. Call now while it lasts. PLASTER WALL BOARD CO., Penn ave. Grant 5431-5432.

TRUCK COVERS. Heavy quality, best workmanship. Many sizes in stock. Special covers made to order. A. MAMAUX & SON, 120 Second Ave., Pgh., Pa. Court 8962.

Ideal Warm Air Furnace More attractive practical selling points than any other. Dealers only. Heating Supply Company, Lacock and Sandusky Sts., N. S. Telephone Fairfax 1900.

GARAGE DOORS first-class Carey rolls roofing shingles, $3.75 and up, high window glass doors, windows, lumber at very low prices. Wall Board Co., 5217 ... 5432.

...LES shipped ... factory to you. Wholesale ... supplies at ... that can ... beat. Used tables all makes and designs at $75.00 and up. Cash or credit. WILLIAM DELP, 226 First Ave.

REGISTERS—All makes, prices, all sizes rebuilt; guaranteed. Cash terms. PITT TYPEWRITER COMPANY, Liberty Ave. McCloy Bldg. Atlantic 8320.

Roll! Shingles! Wall Paper! Roll roofing! Special sale! Be wholesale. Mail and phone orders. JOBBING, 2139 5TH AV. & 335 ... ST.

...ND bar pin set in platinum, 23 ... graduated blue-white stones; $750; need cash; will take $350. ... R 284, Sun-Telegraph.

HALF BAG gas concrete mixer, also ... of wheelbarrows, tools, five ... of nails, paints, lumber for $60. ... 1378-R.

...ING! Selling out! Office, house ... store fixtures; new, used; ... retail. Name your price. 335 ... st.

...R furnace, $48; 4 wooden and ... mantels, $3.00 each. J. C. Nock ... Sandusky st. Fairfax 7840.

...CTIONERY and cigar fixtures. A-1 ... condition; reasonable price. HI 4071-M.

...A sweeper, attachments, like new, also el. hat blower. Sterling 1265-R.

PORTABLE typewriter, wide carriage, short time; $20. Franklin 9932-M.

COAL FURNACE LIKE NEW. FRANKLIN 4749.

If you need help, the Classified Ads bring it quickly.

Household Goods 86

NEW LAMNECK DRYER—A REAL LUXURY. Drys clothes spotlessly clean, right where washed. Perfect June drying weather always. Saves countless steps, much time and labor. Thermostatic control prevents scorching and keeps gas consumption to a minimum. No laundry complete without one. Terms arranged. Heating Supply Co., 101 E. Lacock. Fairfax 1900.

TRADE-IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE $35 for your old Living Room, Bedroom or Dining Room Suite, regardless of age or condition. During our February Sale we will allow you $35 for your old suite of furniture and apply same on a new suite. Make your selection now during our February sale and we will hold your purchase for later delivery if desired. Seven floors of fine new furniture to select from at lowest-in-the-city prices. Convenient Credit Terms. Pitt Furniture Co., 932-934 Penn Ave.

SALE USED Sewing Machines $2—DOWN—$2 $4.95 to $29.95. GUARANTEED. White Sewing Machine Co., 110 SIXTH ST.—OPEN EVENINGS.

COFFIELD WASHER—Completely rebuilt; guaranteed; will last as long and serve as well as any new machine you can buy; only a few at $48. 632 Smithfield st.

$450 CROMWELL VICTROLA, $150. Also some other Victrolas and Radio at ½ and ⅓ off. OHIO FURNITURE CO., 537 E. Ohio st., N. S.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149. Wonderful brand new perfect 3-piece suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

ONE MINUTE WASHER — 1929 model; used only as floor sample; regular new machine guarantee; sells at $155 everywhere; our price $85. 632 Smithfield st.

HEAVY oak table, box couch, large mahogany rocker and other chairs, dining table, two brass beds; very reasonable; private parties only. Lehigh 0635.

$300 Dining Room Suite, $149. Wonderful brand new 10-piece genuine walnut suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

MUST sacrifice pc. overstuffed mohair living room suite 10 pc. walnut dining suite, 8 pc. walnut bedroom suite, rugs, orthophonic 2 months old. MA. 4463.

EDEN WASHER—Famous De Luxe model; new machine guarantee; a regular $160 machine, used only a few months; a bargain at $65. 632 Smithfield st.

FOR SALE—Very good mahogany bedroom suite also mahogany roll top desk, as good as new; cheap for cash; leaving city. Schenley 1341.

BRASS twin beds, rugs, furniture, Victrola, Sparton rad., 5 tubes, batteries, trickle charger. 5754 Howe st., Apt. 1, MA. 1682.

SPINNER—The famous washer and dryer made by A. B. C.; regularly sells at $175; just two demonstrators to be sold at $119. 632 Smithfield st.

MODERN 10-piece dining room suite, walnut finish, $125; mahogany piano, and other household goods. Call Linden 0907-W.

ARM CHAIR, rocker and davenport bed, brown leather, in elegant condition. Linden 1150.

$250 DINING ROOM SUITE—8 pc. walnut, will sacrifice for $70. Lehigh 7176-J.

PRACTICALLY new furniture for small apartment; reasonable. Hiland 4422-R.

BRAND new automatic washer; original price $99.50, spec. $85. Fairfax 6053.

GOLD medal Glenwood com. coal and gas range; excellent condition. LI. 4512-R.

3-PIECE overstuffed suite, good condition. 6556 Rowan ave. Hiland 1783-R.

NEW and used washing machines, $40 up. Sunshine Elec. Co., 209 Market.

$110—FURNITURE FOR 4 RMS.; GOOD CONDITION. HILAND 6183-J.

LIVING RM. and bedroom suites, electric washer, new. Montrose 8007.

WALNUT bedroom suite, 7-piece; value to quick buyer. Hazel 3015-J.

HOUSE furnishings, curtains, trunks; good condition. Call Hazel 1647.

ACORN combination range, good condition. Hazel 6125-W.

DINING room suite; complete $40. Phone Lehigh 3633-R.

Slightly Used Furniture Sale. Bedroom Suite $59; Living Room Suite $65; Dining Room Suite $68; Simmons Beds $3; De Luxe Bed Springs $6; New Cotton Mattress $5; Dresser $9; 3-Piece Parlor Suite $10; Dining Table $5; Buffet $8; Kitchen Rugs $4; 9x12 Velvet Rug $15; Combination Range $35. Olbum's, 113 Federal St., At Robinson St. N. S.

$800 Bedroom Suite, $295. Gorgeous genuine Oriental walnut and lacewood bedroom suite, one of the finest made in America 6 pieces complete; new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA. Sacrifice mohair living room suite, walnut dining and bedroom suits and other apartment contents; like new; will sell all or part. Fairfax 8553.

$275 Mohair Suite, $98. Wonderful brand new 3-piece suite; also dining room and bedroom suites at real sacrifices; all new and perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE For new beautiful bedroom, dining room and living room suites. Call Fairfax 2348 for appraiser. BRICELAND'S, 105-107 Federal st., North Side.

MEADOWS WASHER—Demonstrator; cast tub; adjustable legs, soft rolls; guaranteed same as new; real $155 value for $79. See this before you pay more for any washer. 632 Smithfield st.

$129 BUYS fine 10-piece dining room suite brand new. OHIO FURNITURE CO., 537 E. Ohio st., N. S.

SUNNYSUDS WASHER—Used only as a demonstrator; can't be told from new; carries original guarantee; a real $150 machine for $77.50. 632 Smithfield st.

$6.00 BUYS 50-lb. mattress. OHIO FURNITURE CO., 537 E. Ohio st., N. S.

REFLECTOR HEATERS — All new and perfect; large size $1.75; 7-tube size $3.50. 632 SMITHFIELD ST.

GAINADAY WASHER—Latest model used only a few times as demonstrator; new machine guar. $97.50. 632 Smithfield st.

COMPLETE house furnishings, dining, living, bedroom. 1711 Brighton road. Mrs. Trizzi.

A. B. C. WASHER. Looks and runs like new one; cost $160; will sell for $57.50. 632 Smithfield st.

$35—THOR MANGLE, 54-INCH ROLL. WALNUT 3363-J.

DAY BED, practically new, $15. Fisk 0681-J.

Musical Instruments 87

SALE of reconditioned GRAND, UPRIGHT and PLAYER PIANOS received in exchange on Gulbransen Baby Grands and offered at sacrifice prices. We need more room for new pianos, therefore these unusual values. Schomer Piano, $35; Steinway, $75; Stuyvesant, $50; Glass, $85; Arion, $135; Knabe, $175; Sohmer, $275; Mahogany Player Piano, $145; $750 Angelus Player, $225; Hardman Baby Grand, $295; Meldorf Sample Baby Grand, $395. Never such low prices offered by a reliable music house. Terms as low as $1 monthly. $5 DOWN DELIVERS PIANO. Hoffmann's Music House, 537 Wood St.

PLAYER PIANO FAIR CONDITION — WILL SACRIFICE. F. W. GRAND, 5-10-25c STORES INC., 306 FIFTH AVENUE.

ONE-DAY SALE-PIANOS MONDAY, FEB. 18.

$5 DOWN $2 PER WEEK. UPRIGHTS. $400 Harvard, walnut $85; $400 Schilling, mahogany $125; $500 Lester, mahogany $200; $500 Kurtzman, mahogany $245. PLAYERS. $650 Leonard, mahogany $165; $675 Lester, mahogany $285; $800 Lester, mahogany $510. GRANDS. $15 DOWN—$2.50 WEEKLY. $1,050 Lester, mahogany $390; $850 Leonard, mahogany $485. E. G. HAYS CO., 907-909 PENN AVE. 6th floor. Take Elevator. Distributors Lester and Leonard Pianos.

DRUMS—New and used outfits; xylophones and chimes at greatly reduced prices. Open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Pennsylvania's largest drum school.

ORTHOPHONIC Victrola plays 12 records without change, new, cost $685, sacrifice $350 complete, real value. Hazel 0716.

VICTROLA—Columbia, 70 records, best cond. Sacrifice, $30. Hemlock 4054-R.

PIANOS tuned, cleaned, polished for $2.00 on orders this week. R. Long, Hi. 9501.

PIANO—$850 Kurtzmann Player, perfect condition, sacrifice $300. Montrose 8867.

$40 TO $125—Your choice of 10 upright pianos. Smith's, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

PIANO—Behning player, rolls and cabinet cost $1,000; sacrifice $350. FR 9810-J.

$850 PLAYER piano, bench, 300 rolls, best condition, $100 cash. Walnut 2035-R.

DUO ART electric piano, cost $1,000 sell for $400; like new. Hiland 8646-M.

VIOLIN, fine quality of tone, sacrifice, very good bargain. Grant 3532-J.

HOFFMANN'S Music House, 537 Wood st. Good used player piano, $68.

UPRIGHT piano, 2 large mirrors; good condition. Mayflower 2553.

Machinery & Tools 91

BRAKES, 10' 18 ga. hand; 8'x10 ga. geared, D. & K. Drills, 16" bench MD.; 14", 20" and 26". GRINDERS, double end, 100" to 20". Hammers, 40 and 75-lb. Bradley Helve. Hoist, floor 2½-tons Milton. Lathes, winding No. 3 and 4 Sommerfield. Lathes, 13"x6', 16"x6', 18"x8', 20"x10'. Millers, plain No. 2 and 3B. Miller Unity, No. 3H LeBlond (A-1). Presses, 19 OBI; 5A Horn, Bliss. Press, trimming, No. 3 Massillon. Punch, horiz. 1¼"x1" arch. jaw. Shears, 36"x8ga.; 62x18ga.; 98"x14ga. Shear, rotary bevel ¼" and ¾" MD. Shapers 6", 12", 24" stroke. Turret lathes, screw machines, hack and cold saws, air and chain hoists motors, pipe machines, planers, etc. MAHR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water st. Court 1177.

1 SPEEDWAY elec. hd. saw, 110v. $47.50; 1 20" rebuilt pony planer 175.00; 1 Clarke sander, 110-v., rebuilt 120.00; 1 Master woodworker, 1-hp. motor 298.00; 1 27" band saw, belt drive, new 135.00; 1 rip saw table 75.00; 1 24" hand feed drum sander, belt drive 45.00; 1 4" bench jointer, motor drive, with motor 60.00. TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water st. Court 0600.

Experimental and Model Work. General and Special Machine Work. Tools, Dies, Metal Specialties. Brazing, Welding, Repairing. INDUSTRIAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Duquesne Court, 126 Ninth st. ATLANTIC 7891.

BAND SAWS, 30", 36"; drills, 7", 14", 20", 23"; radials, 2½", 4½"; steam engine, 10"x14"; gas heating and tempering furnace; small presses; lathes 14"x6', 16"x8', 18"x8'. RUSSELL MACH. CO., 1447 OLIVER BLDG.

STEAM SHOVELS FOR SALE OR RENT. Model 36 Marion caterpillar, will sacrifice for quick sale. Erie type B caterpillar. McSHANE CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SACRIFICE 3 coal bins with hoisting machinery in good shape; cost $14,000 to erect; first $500 cash takes it. See Ratner, 806 Park Bldg. Atlantic 8546.

AUTOMATIC shallow well water system, complete with motor and tank, $66.00. Tranter Mfg. Co., 105 Water st. CO 0600.

DON'T start complaining, use the Classified Ads and rejoice.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

Canaries for Breeding. Guaranteed Male and Female Rollers and Choppers. Ready to mate. Breeding Cages and Supplies. Beautiful young Panama Parrots, starting to talk. All kinds of Puppies, Tame Monkeys and other kinds of Pets. TWO DOWNTOWN STORES: FOX PET SHOP, 110 SMITHFIELD S. COURT 2087. AMERICAN BIRD STORE, 210 SEVENTH ST. ATLANTIC 0739. LIVE DEALERS IN A LIVE BUSINESS.

Insist on Magic. Beware of Imitations. Now 20c. At Both our Stores. Fox Pet Shop 110 Smithfield St. Court 2087. American Bird Store 210 Seventh St. Atlantic 0739.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila.

FOR SALE—Racing homers. I. Slivenski, member of Homestead Homing Club. Am going to Europe and sell my entire loft of racing homers at reasonable price. These birds can be seen at my loft, 325 East Fourth ave., Homestead.

ONLY exclusive Dog Shop in Pgh. and Allegheny County. All breeds dogs for sale; internationally known. Esterada Pet Shop, 8 Federal st. Fairfax 9025.

BOSTON terrier, female, 3 months old, beautifully marked, highly pedigreed; sacrifice. 420 So. Graham st., E. E.

RAISE Fur Rabbits, Chinchillas, Flemish Giants, New Zealands. Booklet 10c. Maskrane Rabbitry, New Bethlehem, Pa.

BOSTON terrier, female, 3 months old, beautifully marked, highly pedigreed; sacrifice. 420 So. Graham st., E. E.

FOR SALE—A nice coach pup, 8 months old, female. Write Box 15, East Springfield, O., Jefferson Co.

CHOW PUPS—pedigreed, red, male and female. S. H. McAfee, Rennerdale, Pa. Carnegie 151 Ring 2.

CHOW-CHOW PUPPIES—Female, highly pedigreed, $35. West 2334 Los Angeles ave. Lehigh 3579-W.

REG. A. K. C. beagle hounds at stud; best of blood lines; fee $10. Fred Stockton, Fayette City, Pa.

TOY BOSTON PUPS, 6 males and females, pedigreed, cheap. 2500 Shiras ave., Beechview.

BOSTON bull pup 2 mo. old, light brindle, pedigreed; price reasonable. Fisk 0369-R.

BOSTON TERRIERS—good stock, cheap. Jackson's, 502 Fifth ave., Coraopolis.

PEKINGESE—Male, 7 months old; good pedigree. Will sacrifice. LAF. 1693-R.

PEKINGESE—Fine selection, pedigreed, imported stock. Brandywine 1876.

CANARIES—Male $7, female $1.50. Burdick, Tenth st. steps, South Side.

ESKIMO PUP—MALE. CALL STERLING 0333-W.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

30 Head Horses MULES AND PONIES. Also dump wagons and harness. McGonigal Bros., Formerly RIVERSIDE AT NORTH SIDE BOARDING STABLE, 1036 Venial st., North Side, Pgh. Between Spring Garden and Voskamp st. Near Chestnut st. Phone Cedar 1741.

FOR SALE—Saddle horse, about 7, man's hack; sound and broken to harness; $100. "Bredablik," Kittanning rd., Sharpsburg, Pa. Sterling 2251-R.

4 FRESH COWS, 2 young horses. George Weinzierl, 1 mile past Crider's Corner, Perry Highway. Mars 43. Ring 3.

HORSES—Mares, all classes, reasonable; terms. 714 Beatty st.

HORSES AUCTION SALE MULES MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1929. 75 HEAD OF GOOD CITY USED HORSES. All serviceable, sound, right out of work, ready for the next job. The largest selection of second-hand horses we've had for a long time. Several Good Saddle Horses and Ponies. LARGEST SELECTION OF NEW AND SECOND HAND HARNESS IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA. S. H. SILVERMAN, Sales Stables, 213-223 DASHER ST., N. S. PITTSBURGH, PA. FAIRFAX 7638. OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

Poultry & Supplies 102

FREE We will give absolutely free 10 chicks with each order for 100 if you place your order now or before March 1. Barred Rock $15 per 100; White Rock $15 per 100; Rhode Island Red $15 per 100; White Leghorn $14 per 100. ALSO STARTED CHICKS. Send $1.00 only with order. Chicks will be sent when you want them C. O. D. plus postage. Or better come to the farm, 2 miles from Freeport, on the Freeport-Kittanning road. You will be welcome. HIGHLAND HATCHERY, FREEPORT, PA. Telephone 185-G.

"CANARIES" Beautiful choppers from 10 months to 2 years old; also white canaries, Shama thrushes, parakeets, mules, strong healthy females, $1.50. Breeding cages, all tinned wire, mite-proof, most sensible, priced right. Extra fine cinnamons, 200 choice birds to choose from; largest selection in Pittsburgh and the only place handling canary bird supplies only. ALEX CHAMBERS, 303 Wood St.

BABY CHICKS FOX PET SHOP. All breeds. Orders yours now. 110 Smithfield St. Court 2087.

TURTLE CREEK CASH FEED STORE—Opposite P. R. R. freight station. Phone Valley 1624. Scratch, $2.25; corn, $1.12; oats, 62c; oyster shell, $1; grit, 90c; bran, $1.95; pure corn chop, $2.15; dairy feed, 20%, $2.45. McKeesport Cash Feed Store, 925 Fifth ave. Phone 21286.

BLUE Ribbon Orpingtons, buff or white, big egg strain, high egg records, breeder hatchery, eggs $9 per 100. Chicks $18 per 100, $2 down, balance time of shipment. Circular free. Satisfaction guaranteed. Cherry Spring Farm, Box S, Smithfield, Pa.

CHICKS—S. C. White Leg's, $12.00-100. Barred Rocks and Reds $13.00-100. White Rocks $14.00-100. Mixed $10.00-100. Delivered. Guaranteed. Cir. free. Special price on larger orders. Jacob Niemond, McAlisterville, Pa., Box 14.

NONE BETTER—Order now, Bandis' bred-to-lay chicks and hatching eggs from our own trap-nested stock; trap nested for 15 years. Write for circular and price list. Bandis' Leghorn Farm, Millvale, Pa. West View 1121-R.

JERSEY Black Giants, big boned giant chicks from 10 lb. hens; "Our Giants like turkeys," says customers; circular free. Oakdale Farm, Box 514-B, Urbana, O.

BABY chicks, Ohio credited; 10 leading varieties culled for production, and standard qualities. Catalog free. Modern Hatchery, Box Y, Mt. Blanchard, O.

BABY chicks, barred rocks headed by ped. egg males; Martin strain white wyan. Big gold beauty buff leghorns. Quality chicks. Oakdale Farm, Box 514-B, Urbana, O.

PIGEONS. SALE HIGHFLYING Tumblers. Reasonable prices. S. W. Heness, Plymouth, Pa.

TURKENS (half turkey), the coming fowl; large brown eggs; winter layers; eggs, $4 per 13; trios, $15. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

EHRINGER'S QUALITY CHICKS—From free range and trap nested stocks. Rocks, Reds, Wynd., Leghorns. Altoona, Pa.

Farm, Garden Supplies 103

Spring Planting Time. February is the month to make your plans for beautifying your grounds. Our 1929 Annual Catalogue, 208 pages beautifully illustrated, tells you how to add attractiveness and value to your property with bulbs, roses and shrubs—also vegetable and flower seeds, vines, garden and lawn supplies, fertilizers, insecticides, etc. Write or call for a copy—it's free. When you buy from us you have the best. THE I. W. SCOTT CO., For over 50 years the "Best of Everything for Farm, Garden and Poultry." 500 Liberty Ave.—113 Diamond St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

OUR four-colored 1929 wholesale catalog just out, contains special features and money making ideas not found in other trade lists. Will be sent free to Sun-Telegraph readers. Better write today for your copy. Our prices say a lot. Welch Nursery, Shenandoah, Iowa.

Mail Order, Parcel Post 104

FREE! Your Copy of the 1929 Catalog Is Now Ready! WALL PAPERS 1929 Catalog. The world's biggest book of actual high grade wall paper samples at 50% savings. Offers an entirely new idea in Wall Papers—Non-Fade Color-Fast Hangings. 24-Hour Service. At All Independent Stores Highest Qualities Factory-to-You-Prices. 4c to 36½c. FILL OUT YOUR COUPON TODAY! Independent Wall Paper Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. Dept. 8. Please send me a free copy of your 1929 Catalog of High Grade Wall Papers. Buy Now and Save. Name .... Address .... City .... State ....

HONEY Delicious extracted honey direct from beekeeper, 3 lbs., $1; 6 lbs., $1.65, or 12 lbs. for $2.90, delivered by parcel post; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. L. K. Hostetter, R-5, Lancaster, Pa.

Resultful Wants. The classified ads that tell the most facts, give the best description, and are most complete, are the ones that bring the most replies. When you write a classified ad tell all the important points about your subject. If you seek employes, tell what kind of work and what experience is expected. If you seek to sell or rent property, give complete description, so prospective tenants or purchasers may gain a comprehensive idea of the property. Don't be too meager with the description in your ad—tell all the important facts.

Auction Sales 106

AUCTION SALE FURNITURE, CARPETS, PIANOS Thursday, February 21, 1929, 10 A. M. Goods belonging to the following persons will be sold for charges: A. Aldridge, L. K. Butler, Mrs. M. Coe, H. J. Crawford, Mrs. V. Dorks, Mrs. A. J. Donoghue, B. D. ..., W. T. Gibbons, Carl F. Gray, Mrs. Grace Heller, Geo. F. Jones, E. F. Kepler, Mrs. R. Morrow, L. E. D. Paddiford, Mrs. S. J. Posey, Mrs. Pauline Storzo, J. W. Schrock, Mrs. R. F. Sharpe, L. L. Simpson, S. B. Smith, F. E. Frack, J. Steinberg, Mrs. E. Walters. WHITE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., Lehigh 5120. 2740 WEST LIBERTY AVENUE, DORMONT. OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

SOCIETY and REALTY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 17, 1929

"LEAGUE GIRLS USEFUL TO CITY"—Patricia Pitt

MISS SARAH KREBS FULTON, daughter of Mrs. Harry Wilson Fulton, of Stanton avenue, whose engagement to Dr. William A. Hadly, Jr., of Margaretta street, has been announced. Photo by Parry.

MRS. WILLIAM JAY FETTER, (left) who was Miss Kathryn Virginia Weddell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elihu Weddell, of Scottdale, before her marriage February 6 to Dr. Fetter. Photo by Trinity Court.

MISS MARY LANG, (above) who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lang, of Browning road, East End, is in Florida with her parents. They expect to spend the entire winter there. Photo by Strickler.

VIRGINIA DUDLEY ARMSTRONG, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dudley Armstrong, of Warwick terrace, watching the dance of the "Bear Family" at the Junior League marionette show held on Friday afternoon in the parish house of the Church of the Ascension. Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

National Magazine Shows Juniors Not Idle in Spare Time

Hours Between Social Affairs Devoted to Numerous Welfare Activities. Members Here Kept Busy Maintaining Thrift Shop.

IF YOU are not a member of the Junior League, do you ever, at least, read the magazine which is published every month by the national association of the various leagues? You would find it well worth your while to pick up a copy some day and glance through its various departments, if for no other reason than to disabuse your mind of any ideas regarding the "uselessness of these society girls."

After all is said and done, these girls who are born with platinum spoons in their mouths are not necessarily beings set apart, with none of the ambitions and ideas that motivate those who aren't blessed with so much of the world's goods. They may be able to buy a new hat without interfering with a budget, but most of them keep just about as busy as the girls who must work for a living.

The Junior League provides a lot of work for these girls of the "400." Social service work, such as the running of day nurseries, settlement house, working girls' homes and the like, occupies a great deal of time, and there are clinics to be overseen, benefits to be given, and many other duties. Our own league, here, you know, maintains a Thrift Shop all the time, as just one of its many activities.

But to return to the magazine, it is a many-sided affair with numerous articles written from the viewpoint of the girl who is rich, but is too energetic to live a life of idleness. The latest number contains an article by no less a personage than the Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew W. Mellon, in which he tells his readers something about government finance. And perhaps you would be interested to know that it was Mrs. Eleanor Scott Walker, of Shields, editor for the past year of the Pittsburgh section of the magazine, who secured this article from Secretary Mellon. Mrs. Walker, you know, resigned as editor before she left to spend six months in California. She has been succeeded by Mrs. A. Verner Wasson.

Memorial in Florida

THERE is simply no getting away from the subject of Florida, however, since it is practically a suburb of Pittsburgh these days. Seriously speaking, though, did you know that there was a most impressive memorial service last Sunday in the Poinciana Chapel at Palm Beach for the late Joseph Ritter, formerly of Pittsburgh, who died last spring in London. Mr. Ritter was known as the greatest sponsor of music and the arts in Palm Beach. For several years he threw open the music room of his home there for the weekly concerts of the Society of Arts, when the society was still too young to afford other quarters. The service honored the memory of another art patron and a neighbor of Mr. Ritter, Mrs. Robert C. Black, and also that of Frederick C. Van, Dusen, of Minneapolis.

Also of interest is the fact that the second meeting of the Palm Beach Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Alfred Goddard Kay. Dr. David Fairchild, formerly chief of the Bureau of Foreign Plants at Washington, spoke on tropical gardening. And before the meeting, several members of the club were entertained at a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. George A. McKinlock in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Fairchild.

Mrs. Robert Carson, Jr., and her niece, Margaret Thompson, of Sewickley, spent a short time in Palm Beach on their way to Miami Beach to visit Mrs. Elliott Shepard. They came back to Palm Beach yesterday, though, and will occupy an apartment in the Everglades Club until spring.

Give Marionette Shows

TO say that the social events of the last week were few is putting it with ridiculous mildness. They were almost non-existent. There was, though, the Junior League marionette show on Friday afternoon in the parish house of the Church of the Ascension, and the repititon yesterday morning in the parish house for the public school children.

A small group of puppeteers guided Bobby Jones through the adventures of his voyage, to the extreme delight of the youngsters. Most of the characters whom the children have become so familiar with through fairy tale and nursery rhyme were met by Bobby on his voyage, and consequently the play had great charm for the youthful audience. The puppeteers were Mrs. C. Dudley Armstrong, Mrs. Joseph Scribner, Mrs. Kent Hanson, Mrs. Charles L. Snowdon, Jr., and Mrs. Verner Wasson.

Mrs. Snowdon was general chairman for the show, with Mrs. Herbert A. May as vice chairman; Mrs. Scribner, chairman of marionettes; Mrs. W. L. Jones, Jr., director; Mrs. George M. Laughlin, III, properties; Mrs. Oliver J. Keller, music, and Mrs. Wasson, diction.

Miss Benney Weds

ALSO of interest last week was the wedding of Helen H. Benney, daughter of Mrs. George Andrew Benney, of Rockledge Farm, Sewickley Heights, and Rogers Dudley McMahon, son of the Harry B. McMahons, of Lombardy, Coraopolis Heights, which took place on Tuesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed in the chapel of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension by the Rev. Dr. Alleyne C. Howell, rector of St. Stephen's Church, Sewickley.

Just members of the two families were present when the service was read, and there were no attendants. Helen was gowned in fuchsia red crepe with hat to correspond, and her flowers were white roses.

The young McMahons are taking an extensive trip in the South, and after they return they will be at home in Alan Arms, Sewickley.

Deb List Grows

ADDITIONS to our list of 1929 debutantes are coming in much more slowly, but I've been able to tell you about several of the girls who will meet their parents' friends next winter. One will be Elizabeth Utley Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Isaac Biddle Thomas, of St. James street, and her mother will present her at a luncheon to be given on the first day of December in the Pittsburgh Golf Club.

Elizabeth is studying at Bryn Mawr College, you know, so her debut had to be set for the Thanksgiving vacation. She belongs to an old Pittsburgh family and has quite a few close friends on the list of girls who will be debutantes next season. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Utley, and a great-granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bradley. And through her father, the late Isaac Biddle Thomas, Elizabeth is related to many well known families of Philadelphia, where, you remember, she lived until Mr. Thomas' death in 1926.

It is highly probable, too, that Helen Pendleton, daughter of Mal. and Mrs. Alexander G. Pendleton, will come out next winter, but since the Pendletons are out of the city, I haven't been able to find out anything definite about the date of the debut. And also on the list of probabilities is Lydia Irish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Irish, of Devon road. Mrs. Irish and Lydia are spending the winter in California.

Pittsburghers Seek Lands of Sunshine For Winter Months

Some Go Abroad While Others Take Up Residence in California, Florida and Islands of Tropical Seas—Deb List Grows.

Eastern Wedding

I AM quite sure you will be interested to know about a coming wedding in the East, since the prospective bridegroom has many local connections. This is the marriage of Margaret Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Delap Smith, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Marshall Foster Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Reed, of Babylon, L. I., which will be solemnized Saturday, March 2, at 8:30 o'clock in the evening, in the Episcopal Church of the New Jerusalem, Brooklyn.

Mr. Reed is a grandson of the Hon. Marshall I. Reed, of Vermont, who was for many years senator from that state, and on the distaff side of the family is a great-grandson of the Pittsburgh composer, Stephen C. Foster.

Morrisons to be Guests

A BIT of interesting news from the East, too, concerned a dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilmsen, of Wynnewood, near Philadelphia, are going to give next Saturday night in the Philadelphia Country Club in honor of the junior Thomas Morrisons, of Haverford Mansions, Haverford, who were married in October. Mrs. Morrison was Sara Mary Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes, of "Four Winds," Haverford, before she was married, and of course you know that Mr. Morrison is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrison and a

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.

CONGRESS OF CLUBS FACES UNUSUALLY ACTIVE WEEK

OUTSTANDING FIGURES IN CURRENT CLUB NEWS

MISS MARGARET EWART was chairman of the prize committee for the fth annual benefit bridge which the ittsburgh Alumnae of Kappa Gamma eld yesterday. Photo by Trinity Court.

MISS ELOISE YORKE, who has just been elected president of the Washington Quota Club, will have Mrs. Lena Minton Mercer and Miss Marie Martin as secretary and treasurer.

ON THE OPERA program to be presented this week by the Tuesday Musical Club, Helen Bell Rush will sing "Marguerite" wearing the costume in which she made her debut in Italy.

MRS. HENRIETTA M. BODYCOME will accompany the Mizpah quartet which will furnish Friday's program for the music-educational departments of the Congress of Clubs.

TUESDAY MUSICAL'S program will be presented in Upper Memorial Hall under the direction of Mrs. James H. Greene, one of the club's most prominent members.

MRS. J. W. BRIGGS is chairman of the committee arranging for the annual dinner which the Congress of Clubs will give tomorrow at the Workshop for the Blind. Photo by Trinity Court.

Benefit Luncheon, Dinner, Bridge and Musicale Scheduled

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

WHAT with departmental program meetings, the welfare department's dinner for the blind, Congress Day at the estern Pennsylvania School for the Blind, a benefit luncheon d musicale by the music and educational departments and e beginning of a bridge series, this looks like an unusually sy week for the Congress of Clubs. The week scarcely will ushered in before the activities begin with the annual Conss dinner at the Workshop for the Blind—tomorrow at on.

At this yearly event the workers at the shop are sts of the Congress welldepartment at a homeoked dinner, the pies for ich are all Congress-made. addition, gifts of fruit and dy will be presented to h guest and there will be a program of entertainment by Mrs. J. Charles Wilson, reader, and J. Russell Briggs, vocalist, accompanied by Edward Averman. A committee comprising Mrs. J. W. Briggs, Mrs. J. H. Lesley, Mrs. D. F. Harrison and the department chairman, Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane, have this event in charge.

Dr. Dranga to Speak

Two days later—on Wednesday—will come the monthly meeting of the health department, which, this time, is to be addressed by its own chairman, Dr. Amelia A. Dranga. Dr. Dranga will speak on "Marriage and Divorce." The health department, by the way, is to have Mrs. E. S. H. McCauley, secretary of the State Department of Public Welfare, as its guest-speaker in May.

Congress Day at the "Blind School" has come to be an annual event also, and on Thursday the members and their friends will journey out to Bellefield avenue, there to be entertained by a program which the sightless pupils will present, to make a tour of inspection of the building and to see the teaching methods demonstrated and then later be guests of the directors at tea. All women's clubs, whether affiliated with the Congress or not, more especially those interested and active in work for the blind, are invited to send their representatives on Thursday. The special schools committee of the department of education is in charge.

The most recent Congress scholarship—that from the music department, which was begun by a gift from the chairman, Mrs. Elsie Breeze Mitchell, will be added to from the proceeds of the luncheon-musicale which the music and educational departments are to hold jointly on Friday at the Food Craft Shop. The two departments will share the proceeds, the educational department's half being used for the junior-senior high school fund. The program, which will be directed by Mrs. Mitchell, will be contributed by the Mizpah Ladies' Quartet, including Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Edith Harris Scott, Mrs. Elma B. Sulzner, Mrs. James N. Croft, with Mrs. Henrietta M. Bodycombe as the accompanist.

Plans Book Review

The meeting of the literature department on Thursday will take the form of a book review luncheon which will be presided over by Mrs. John S. Sloan, and assisting will be members of the Bookfellows' Library Guild. George Seibel, literary editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, will review "The Case of Sergeant Grisha," Miss Sophie Keenan will discuss Benet's "John Brown's Body," Miss Lily Jordan has chosen Bardis Fisher's "Tollers of the Hills," and Mrs. Edward J. Searles, "Whither Mankind," by Charles A. Beard, a book having the same title as that of a poem written by Mrs. Searles several years ago, which she will also read. Mrs. Chester F. Johnston, drama department chairman, will review one of the season's plays.

Mrs. Johnston's department will have its meeting on Thursday of the following week and Mary Miles Colvin, dramatic reader of Youngstown, will give the program, a review of the Deems Taylor-Edna St. Vincent Millay opera, "The King's Henchman."

To Give Bridge Lessons

Mrs. S. J. Corbett's ways and means department is announcing a series of five lessons in auction bridge beginning Wednesday of this week from 10 until 1 o'clock, with Florence Chisholm Douglass, well-known Pittsburgh authority, as the instructor. Mrs. John J. Culliban is chairman for the series.

Three departments of the Congress met last week for their luncheon program. As usual, the legislative and educational departments combined for their luncheon on Wednesday when they were addressed by Dr. Lee Driver, director of the state Bureau of Rural Research. Mrs. Frances Schreiner Lane, accompanied by Mrs. Bertha Gross King, sang and Mrs. E. Edwin Miller, educational chairman, presided.

Three minute talks on "Art Treasures of America," by members of the department and their guests, marked the fine arts luncheon on Friday. Readings by Mrs. J. Charles Wilson were another program feature.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Twentieth Century Club.
West View Forum.
Literary and Musical Club.
The Tourists.
Dickens Fellowship.
Congress Welfare Department.
Sewickley Valley Club.
Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.
Monday Club of Carnegie.
Bellevue Outlook Club.
Zelienople Travelers' Club.

TUESDAY

Bellevue Literary Club.
Bridgeville Woman's Club.
Woman's Club of Pittsburgh.
Criterion Club.
Mt. Oliver Civic Club.
Tuesday Musical Club.
Regent Square Club.
Prytaneum Study Club.
Brookside Woman's Club.

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday Wilkinsburg Club.
Carrick Mothers' Club.
The Forum.
Unitarian Woman's Alliance.
Congress Health Department.
Mt. Lebanon Fortnightly Review.
Wednesday Current Events Class.
Wednesday Literary Club.
Edgewood Woman's Club.

THURSDAY

Forest Hills Club.
Outlook Alliance.
Rodef Shalom Sisterhood.
Aspinwall Woman's Club.
Nature Study Club.
Business and Professional.
Congress Literature Department.

FRIDAY.

Pittsburgh Chapter, D. A. R.
Sheraden Woman's Club.
College Club.
Squirrel Hill Club.
Carnegie Woman's Club.
Congress Music-Education Benefit.

SATURDAY.

Kiski Valley Club.
Dormont College Club.

Glee Club Of P.C.W. To Sing

THE Glee Club of the Pennsylvania College for Women will give an old-time concert under the auspices of the Berean Bible Class in the First Presbyterian Church of Avalon on Thursday night. Special duets will be sung by Miss Margaret Patterson and Miss Vartanouch Parounaklan, Miss Isabel Allen and Miss Sara Cecil. Miss Lois Whitesell and Miss Lucilla Scribner will play violin solos with Miss Virginia Seaver at the xylophone. Miss Amelia Lockard will sing, and Miss Adelaide Lasner will give a reading. Quartet numbers will be given by Miss Amelia Lockard, Miss Sara Cecil, Miss Florence Bouldin and Miss Sara Magill. The concert is under the direction of Maybell Davis Rockwell, with Miss Alice Goodell as the accompanist.

Georgian For Head Of D.A.R.

MUCH interest has been shown by Pittsburgh members of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the announcement that Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, of Athens, Ga., has been presented as a candidate for president general. Mrs. Talmadge has just returned to her home after spending a fortnight in Washington attending the National D. A. R. board meeting. At this conference she presented her report as national chairman of the D. A. R. Magazine committee. During her regime the magazine has achieved a paying basis for the first time.

Mrs. Talmadge has been active in the national organization for the last 18 years, and has been a leader in the organization in her state.

Zoar Home Group Meeting Wednesday

THE Zoar Home Auxiliary will meet in Kaufmann's dining room Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Dormont Century Musicale

FRIDAY afternoon the musical department of Dormont New Century Club will sponsor its second musical tea of the season in the Beach home, Washington road. The contributing artists will be Mrs. Mary Earl Allen, contralto; Miss Helen Bell Rush, soprano; Mrs. H. A. Heineman, accompanist; Mrs. Gertrude Robinson Dodds, pianist, and Charles Pallos, violinist, with his sister, Miss Grizolla Pallos, accompanying.

Mrs. Arthur Wessel, of Potomac avenue, will be hostess for tomorrow afternoon's meeting of the musical department. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. W. H. Jenkins and Mrs. R. S. Schmitt. Mrs. Harold G. Ewens has resigned as choral director of the department and Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner will direct the choral study tomorrow. Following rehearsal, a Cadman program will be presented. Mrs. Miles Sutton will sing and Mrs. C. W. Kinder, Mrs. C. G. Louis and Mrs. T. R. Corbin will play a piano trio.

Tuesday afternoon the home economics department will hold a George Washington party, beginning with luncheon at 1 o'clock with cards following. Hostesses are Mrs. J. C. Owen, Mrs. L. G. Fishach, Mrs. R. B. Holmes, Mrs. G. Lang, Mrs. J. C. Rounds, Mrs. A. Waldbauer and Mrs. W. E. Whitemore.

The Junior Auxiliary will meet Wednesday night. The hostess will be Mrs. Elry Rudert, of Cochran road, Mt. Lebanon, and the speaker, Mrs. Ross E. Taggart, a past president of the club.

Drama, Music at Homewood Club

A PROGRAM of drama and music was presented at Monday's meeting of the Homewood Women's Club in the Homewood Carnegie Library. Ralph G. White directed a violin ensemble, including William Ricci, Stanley Lamont, Lloyd Conley, Irvin Rambo, Benedict Boch, Vincent Viscomi and Donald Earnest, with Miss Pearl Cyphers at the piano. A playlet, which had been coached by Mrs. Charles Howe, was presented by Mrs. Harry Charles, Loretta Madden, Lois Horner, Betty Dove, Doris Pomello, Olin Thompson, Jane McCabe, Florence Cornyn and Arthur Owen. A valentine tea followed. The sewing committee is asking the assistance of the entire club at the monthly sewing in the clubrooms next Wednesday.

Mt. Lebanon Club Meets Thursday

MISS K. FLADOES will address members and friends of the home economics department of the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club at their meeting on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock to be held in Utility Hall of the Philadelphia Company. The newly elected department officers are Mrs. C. F. Stang, chairman; Mrs. H. R. Bupp, vice chairman, and Mrs. J. S. McMichael, secretary and treasurer.

Mench to Address Women's Ad Club

JOHN MENCH, vice president and general manager of Gimbel Brothers, will address the Women's Advertising Club on "Mental Bankrupts" in Kaufmann's dining room Monday afternoon at 12:15 o'clock. Members of the Men's Advertising Club have been invited to attend. Reservations are being received by Miss Mary Hulsman, Philadelphia Company.

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Oyster-gray American Broadtail. Fox collar	$ 715	$ 357.50
Hudson Seal Coat. Self-trimmed. (Size 46)	$ 725	$ 362.50
Persian Lamb. Self-trimmed misses' model	$ 750	$ 375.00
Gray Caracul with Silvertone Fox collar.	$ 750	$ 375.00
Cocoa Caracul Coat. Javanese Fox collar	$ 825	$ 412.50
Natural Gray Squirrel Coat. Fox trimmed	$ 950	$ 475.00
Black Russian Caracul, with Black Lynx	$1100	$ 550.00
Alaska Seal Coat. Self trimmed, tailored	$1100	$ 550.00
Leopard Coat. Skunk collar, cuffs, border	$1225	$ 612.50
Natural Gray Persian Lamb. Self-trimmed	$1250	$ 625.00
Black Russian Caracul Coat. Self-trimmed	$1500	$ 750.00
Summer Ermine Coat. Large crush collar	$2250	$1125.00
Natural Mink Coat. Beautifully marked	$2250	$1125.00
Broadtail Coat. Blended Sable trimming	$4500	$2250.00

514 & 516 WOOD STREET

Sheraden Girl Weds In Church

THE marriage of Miss Marion C. Dickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dickson, of Middletown road, Sheraden, and Samuel B. Heppenstall, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Heppenstall, of Heberton avenue, was solemnized yesterday in the First United Presbyterian Church of Sheraden by the pastor, the Rev. H. C. Kistler. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white Callot satin made with a long, tight bodice with a yoke of rose point lace, and full skirt draped into long points in the back. She carried white roses, lilies of the valley and sweetpeas. Miss Margaret Dickson, as her sister's maid of honor, appeared in orchid satin made with a long bodice and a skirt with an uneven hem line, and her small felt hat matched the gown. She carried yellow roses. Frocks of moire in the pastel shades, made with long bodices and ruffled skirts, with small felt hats to match, were worn by the bridesmaids, and they carried tea roses, sweetpeas and spring flowers. Miss Caroline Heppenstall, sister of the bridegroom, wore peach; Miss Jane Richards, green; Miss Maisie Rintoul, blue, and Miss Louise Elliott, pink. John Sheedy was best man and the ushers included the bridegroom's brothers, Max and James Heppenstall; Frank Dickson, brother of the bride, and Harrison Gleason. A reception in the Chartiers Heights Country Club followed the ceremony. Mrs. Dickson wore a frock of dark blue trimmed with rhinestones, with hat to match, while Mrs. Heppenstall appeared in black lace with a black lace hat.

Pt. Breeze Girl Weds In Church

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Mildred Irene McGunigle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGunigle, of Hastings street, and James Malcolm Stauff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Stauff, of Reynolds street, East End, which was solemnized Thursday at 4 o'clock in St. John's Lutheran Church by the Rev. Reginald E. Dozer. The bride wore beige crepe and lace with a hat to match, and her shoulder corsage was of yellow rosebuds and lilies of the valley. Miss Olga Zannon, as maid of honor, appeared in blue chiffon with hat to correspond, and her corsage was of pink roses and sweetpeas. Albert J. Stauff, Jr., was his brother's best man. A dinner in the Rittenhouse followed the ceremony. After March 1, Mr. and Mrs. Stauff will be at home in Reynolds street.

Civic Club Has Musical Program

THE Wilkinsburg Civic Club, at a meeting in the Penn Lincoln Hotel Thursday afternoon heard a musical program presented by the club choral and two papers, one on "American Liberty and the Public Schools," by Mrs. E. T. Read, and one on "Education for a Changing World," by Mrs. J. M. McKelvy.

Men to Be Guests Of Bridgeville Club

THE Bridgeville Woman's Club will hold a guest night for husbands of members on Tuesday evening in the clubrooms. On March 5 the music committee will conduct a music memory contest, and on April 2 the members will study the history of Bridgeville.

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Industrial Art Show "Goes Modern" But Is Not Very Startling

By WILLIAM B. M'CORMICK,
Universal Service Art Critic.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.

FOR the eleventh of its series of exhibitions devoted to American industrial art the Metropolitan Museum of Art has narrowed the scope of its display this year by entitling it "An Exhibition of Contemporary American Design" and confining it to the work of "the architect and the industrial arts." It is a familiar phenomena that when an architect becomes "fashionable" he goes in for being very fashionable, indeed, but he is apt to be a little bit behind the times, the cause of this invariably being laid on the shoulders of that mythical "client" who always wants what was rather than what is, requiring the expenditure of considerable amount of persuasion before he abandons the "was" for the "is."

Be that as it may, the seven architects, one ceramic designer and one landscape architect, who have combined to present the current exhibition in the Metropolitan Museum, have whole-heartedly "gone modern." If we were to judge American interior decorations, American shops, American gardens of today by this display we could think of it only as being metallically luxurious, very angular, and almost wholly lacking in the older ideas as what contributes to physical comfort and mental ease.

Gardens Unusual

It is the "period room" idea pushed to the last issue of discomfort. And with the exception of the splendiferous "Backyard Garden," by Ely Jacques Kahn, and the "Central Garden Feature," by Armistead Fitzhugh, there is nothing startling from the viewpoint of originality or novelty here. Rather is it a crystallization of the many exhibitions of modernism in interior decoration given in New York heretofore.

One of the first things impressing a remembering visitor to this exhibition is that, for the first time since it was opened, the noble proportions and stately beauty of the gallery of special exhibitions are completely eliminated by the setting of this display.

The series of booths arranged around the room have been topped by a screen of some thin brown stuff above which is a flat screen of white cheesecloth, completely hiding the real room itself.

Mr. Kahn's garden, with its metal sculpture, gate, fountain and garden seat, is very charming in its rich coloring although the tea and coffee service in silver on the table is abominably heavy in design. And Mr. Fitzhugh's central garden feature, the design of which, he states, is "freely developed from my own reaction of the Parsifal 'Amen,'" adds about the only bit of old-fashioned color to the whole show.

Ash Tray Missing

In Ralph T. Walker's "Man's Study for a Country House" there is a table with a large silver cocktail shaker on it and some glasses, but there isn't a single ash-tray in sight. And who would be the man daring enough to drop ashes on the floor of so precisely ordered a circle?

Eugene Schoen's "Child's Nursery and Bedroom" is conspicuous for color of an older day, but the furniture is made of aluminum and does seem rather harsh in connection with our general ideas as to childish comfort.

Joseph Urban's contribution, a conservatory, is glass and metal in a little more softness of conjunction than is usually associated with conservatory walls and roofs, modernism lending itself to this combination more successfully than in most other instances.

Pick Play Contest Judges

JUDGES for the fifth amateur players' contest, to be held during the week beginning April 14 under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Drama League, will include five instructors of drama, two newspaper critics and two playwrights, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Lane Thompson, chairman of the contest committee. They include the best judges of drama in the city.

This year the judges have agreed not to meet for conference and comparison of opinions, but to give a separate rating for each play and to award the prizes to the five groups that will receive the largest number of points from all the judges. Plays will be rated as follows: Interpretation, 40 per cent; acting, including enunciation, 30 per cent; choice of play, 20, and staging, 10 per cent.

The contest is open to any non-professional group in any city or any state. Applications must be sent before March 1 to Mrs. Lane Thompson, Mattern avenue, Pittsburgh.

The judges are: George Seibel, critic of the Sun-Telegraph; Mrs. Florence Fisher Parry, newspaper writer; George M. P. Baird, playwright, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh Art Commission; Chester M. Wallace of the drama department, Carnegie Institute of Technology; Freeman Hammond, of the Pittsburgh School of Speech; Miss Martha B. Steckel, of the Pittsburgh Musical Institute; Miss Bertha Fuhrer, of the Byron King School of Oratory, and Miss Elizabeth Howe, of the Allegheny High School, representing the Pittsburgh Drama League.

Mt. Holyoke Club Sending Delegate

MISS MARGUERITE KUPFERBERG, of the Pittsburgh Mt. Holyoke Club, will represent the local organization at a meeting of the Graduate Council being held this week-end at South Hadley, Mass.

Y. M. C. A. Mothers' Club to Meet

THE Homewood-Brushton Young Men's Christian Association Mothers' Club will meet tomorrow evening in the Homewood Carnegie Library.

G. A. R. Presidents Meet Thursday

THE Presidents' Association, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will hold a luncheon meeting Thursday in the Hotel Chatham.

PATRICIA PITT'S COMMENT ON PITTSBURGH SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

brother of Mrs. John S. McKelvey, Jr., of the Schenley Apartments.

W. G. Clydes Sail

AMONG our travelers are the William G. Clydes, of Beechwood boulevard. They sailed yesterday on the California, I hear, for Havana, the Canal Zone, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Honolulu.

On the same boat were the William M. Fureys, of Wilkins avenue, and their daughter, Virginia. They expect to be away from home for a couple of months, I understand.

And during the last week, too, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Holdship and Mr. and Mrs. Christian Ihmsen Shannon, of Sewickley, left to spend several weeks at St. Simons Island, Ga. Mrs. Holdship is planning to go on to Charleston, S. C., later for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Weir, of the Schenley Apartments, sailed yesterday for Bermuda, where they expect to remain for at least two months. They have leased "Herons' Nest," the house of Mrs. Mary Warren, of New York, which is considered one of the loveliest places in the Bermudas, located on Riddles Bay, about six miles from Hamilton. Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Weir were their daughter, Mrs. George D. Breck, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Bonitz.

Cathedral Wedding

THE first day of the last week saw a pretty wedding in St. Paul's Cathedral. This was the marriage of Ida Margaret Haverty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Michael Haverty, of Aylesboro avenue, and Joseph Girard Wagner, son of Milton Wagner, of Sidney, O., which was solemnized by the Rev. William J. McMullen, assisted by the Rev. Eugene Gerbach, of North Star, O.

The bridal gown was an Elizabethan model in white satin with a yoke and high, standing collar of duchess lace, the skirt draped at one side with a panel of tulle and lace. Her veil of duchess lace was arranged in cap effect with orange blossoms, and it fell over a full court train of the satin. She carried calla lilies and white lilacs.

Mrs. Philip G. Wagner, of Sidney, was her sister's matron of honor, wearing a frock of peach chiffon made with a flounced, circular skirt, and with it she wore a cocktail jacket of peach chiffon and gold sequins. Her hat matched the frock and she carried an armful of spring flowers. Another sister, Ruth M. Haverty, was maid of honor, and her dress was made similarly, excepting that it was in turquoise blue chiffon.

Chiffon frocks in the pastel shades with cocktail jackets and hats to match were worn by the bridesmaids, and they carried spring flowers, too. These girls included Betty Page, Ruth Hopkins, Dorothy Bugher, of Pittsburgh; Miriam Thedieck, of Sidney, and Mrs. James Cannon, of Oakmont. The flower girl was Blanche Wagner, who is a niece of both the bride and bridegroom. She wore a frock of ruffled pink tulle and carried a small colonial bouquet.

Philip G. Wagner, of Sidney, was his brother's best man and the list of ushers included John M. Haverty, Jr., Jerome Wagner, Carl Wenstrup, of Cincinnati; Lawrence Sinnott and Walter Farrar, of Cleveland, and Eugene Busch, of Waterbury, Conn.

After the ceremony there was a breakfast in the Haverty home, with just the families and the bridal party as guests. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner sailed on Thursday for a Mediterranean cruise, and they will be at home in Sidney after May 1.

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Opera Pumps of sun-brown kid or suede, slender lines, covered heels. $9.75.
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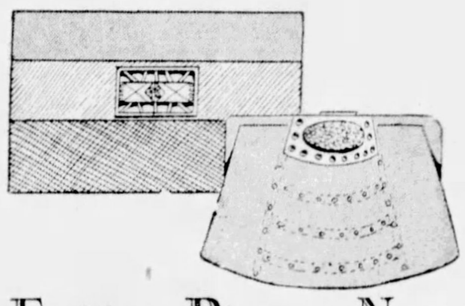

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Attractive menus . . . which you may arrange by phone . . . from $1.50 the plate up. Excellent cuisine, entrancing music.

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AT HALF PRICE
58 Fine McCreery FUR COATS
Representing $25,000 Worth of Style Right and Quality Right Fur Coats To Be Sold Monday for $12,500

These coats are typical of the group in quality, styling and the remarkable savings offered. More than again as many are included . . . limited space making it impossible for us to tell the whole story. Coats for women and for misses . . . for sports, for business, for afternoon and evening! Just a few listed below.

Savings of ½

(1) Leopard with Fitch Coat formerly $750, now $ 375.00
(1) Jap Weasel Coat .....formerly $325, now $ 162.50
(1) Black Caracul Coat with Kolinsky Trimming .....formerly $695, now $ 347.50
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(1) Harp Seal Coat, Sports Model .....formerly $225, now $ 112.50
(2) Beige Tropical Seal Coats .....formerly $325, now $ 162.50
(1) Beige American Broadtail Coat With Wolf Cuffs .....formerly $525, now $ 262.50
(1) Raccoon Coat .....formerly $395, now $ 197.50
(1) Cocoa American Broadtail Coat .....formerly $495, now $ 247.50
(1) Japanese Mink Coat ....formerly $975, now $ 487.50
(1) Eastern Mink Coat.....formerly $2250, now $1125.00
(1) Russian Broadtail Coat.formerly $2750, now $1375.00

As the values are so exceptional and there is only one-of-a-kind, in most instances, early selection is advisable.
(McCreery's—Third Floor)

A Special Low Price for February
Fregidine Permanent Waving

Including Shampoo and Finger Wave.

$13.00

The usual McCreery quality of permanent waving, which so many smartly groomed Pittsburgh women are enjoying . . . offered for a limited time at a generous reduction in price.

With the Fregidine, any texture hair may be permanently waved, also hair that has been dyed or bleached.

(McCreery's—Beauty Salon—Fifth Floor)

Here Is One of the Best Selling Chairs In the February Furniture Selling
THE "YORK"

A Luxurious Comfort Chair With Down-Filled Pillow Back and Cushion

$89.

A small, deep-seated chair that invites perfect rest and comfort. Patterned after our "Charles of London" chair, built to our specifications of the finest materials. Your choice of several very attractive warp print coverings. Such luxury in chairs is seldom available at this special February price.
(McCreery's—Eighth Floor)

Extended Payments Easily Arranged.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY HARKS BACK TO 'GAY NINETIES'

Chaperons, Roller Skates, Cotillions Revived in Capital

Reorganized Bachelors Give Series of Very Proper Affairs, Using Old-Fashioned Figures—Matrons Turn Auditorium Into Rink for Carnivals.

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON.
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.

IN its eternal search for something new to amuse it, the gay youth of this capital city has closed the circle and gone in for revivals.

The Bachelors, a reorganization of a picturesque group of grandmother's day, has just completed the third of a series of cotillions, reviving the old-fashioned and quaint "German."

And—would you believe it?—something else these young blades dug up is the time-honored but practically extinct chaperon. Imagine it in this vampish time! Surely, laugh the young-marrieds, the boys must have been gigling up their sleeves.

At any rate, there were these three really charming dances as sedate as in Great Aunt Kate's day. And oh, so proper! Nor can anybody deny that "a good time was had by all." It just goes to show what novelty will do.

Society Dons Rollers

Glancing about at the bachelors' chaperons, we are not surprised to find that the young set has gone back to still another pleasant sport—roller skating. Yes, indeed, roller skating is quite the thing in the debutante circle.

Once upon a time, fashionable folk hereabouts went in for ice-skating, not for a day or two each winter on the reflecting pool down by the Lincoln Memorial, as now, but at an indoor rink that was tricked out as a glorified setting for the graceful capers cut on the ice.

Then, later, but before the memory of the present younger generation, pretty maids and matrons and young diplomats cavorted on rollers at a rink over what is now Center Market. And even just a decade ago, there was another vogue for the little wheels.

In its current incarnation, roller skating is embellished with the festival spirit de luxe and is taking the form of a fete rather than a daily pastime.

Plan Carnivals

A group of smart society women under the leadership of Mrs. Richard Henry Lynn, whose lovely daughter Lalla Lynn is a debbie of this season, has organized three carnivals for the spring to take place in Washington auditorium. The auditorium is the city's largest single room.

There will be confetti, bunting, balloons, clowns and goodness knows what to create the atmosphere of festival. What is lacking undoubtedly will be added by those who are not so steady on their rollers.

The patronesses form an imposing list of notables, taking in diplomatic and official ladies, most of them with young daughters who probably suggested the project. Admission is by invitation only, of course.

Speaking of innovations, no doubt vice-president and Mrs. Dawes wish there were some other way of meeting their numberless friends than dinners and receptions, receptions and dinners. Certainly they are the most entertained persons in Washington, chiefly because they must do the honors that befall the "second in command."

Dawes Family Busy

All season, as in every season, it has been the rare evening indeed when the Dawes family has sat down to dinner at its own table. And all according to the tradition, of course. Being the really hospitable folk they are, they wanted to return these innumerable favors.

They much prefer to entertain small groups in their home, but they would never on earth get around that way. So they just made out their list, cut it in half, and "threw" a couple of perfectly magnificent dinner parties at the Pan-American Union Building.

The guest lists sounded like the complete roster of the diplomatic corps, the Senate and House, the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, besides a sizable group of out-of-towners.

Conspicuous among the guests at the first of these parties was Senator Charles Curtis, who very shortly as incoming Vice President will fall heir to Mr. Dawes' rather unwieldy social calendar. It's a good thing Mr. Curtis likes parties.

Permas Auxiliary Plans Card Party

THE Permas Club Auxiliary of the North Hills, will hold its annual card party Monday afternoon in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium. Mrs. Albert Stuerts is in charge, assisted by Mrs. William Horst, Mrs. John Baldinger, Mrs. H. Welty, Mrs. J. Wyssler, Mrs. E. Conrath, Mrs. J. Heim and Mrs. A. Weiss.

Rose Chapter to End Card Series

ROSE CHAPTER No. 92, O. E. S., will hold the last in its series of card parties Wednesday afternoon in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium. Mrs. Faye Small is in charge.

High Girls Present Pageant

SWISSVALE High School girls, most of them daughters of members, presented a pageant "Vocation" before the Woman's Club of Swissvale, on Monday afternoon under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Whitmarsh, daughter of Mrs. W. O. Whitmarsh. Mrs. L. C. Edgar was chairman of the day.

The girls appearing in the play were Miss Barbara Bass, Miss Ruth Caldwell, Miss Louise Hewitt, Miss Elizabeth McCulloch, Miss Nancy Lewis, Miss Greta Bergquist, Miss Dolly Allison, Miss Margaret Lindberg, Miss Ellen Bailey, Miss Pearl Bullions, Miss Dorothy Lee, Miss Ruth Edgar, Miss Louise Tomlinson, Miss Ruth White, Miss Margaret Hays, Miss Louise Esler, Miss Thelma Cotter, Miss Catherine Forman, Miss Charlotte Dierst, Miss Eleanor Reamer and Miss Betty Cooper.

Mrs. Alexander Greer read Mrs. F. B. Patterson's paper on Washington; Mrs. J. R. Callihan gave an outline of Lincoln's life; Mrs. H. E. Saunders read a paper on Longfellow, and Mrs. C. G. Seitz, one on Lowell. Mrs. J. R. Smith gave the musical program, and Mrs. Gordon Craighead gave a report of the January meeting of the Allegheny County Federation. Tea was served by Mrs. A. W. Bass, chairman of the social committee.

Ben Avon Heights Girl to Marry

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Frances Jane Ferguson, of Ben Avon Heights, to John N. Schofield, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schofield, of Davis avenue, North Side. No wedding date has been set.

Miss Mary Dorman's Troth Announced

THE engagement of Miss Mary Dorman to Samuel M. Swartz, son of Mrs. Lena Swartz, of the East End, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorman, of Schenley Heights.

O. E. S. Members Plan Card Party

STEEL CITY CHAPTER No. 341, O. E. S., will hold a complimentary card party after the meeting Thursday night in the East End O. E. S. Temple. Mrs. Helen Hawks is chairman.

Bride of Winter

MRS. STEVEN A. STEPANIAN, of Charleroi, was Miss Edith Marion McElligott, of Butler, before her marriage, December 26.

New "Season" Fur Called Galyak Seen On Spring Models

By PEARL GROSS.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.

GALYAK is the name for a new "season" fur which trims many of the newest, smartest coats for spring. It is a flat fur, almost as soft as cloth, and is featured in subtle, unusual tones such as eggshell, casaba, silver-gray or black and white.

This novelty fur decorates the silk crepe frocks which are worn under the short, flaring "dressmaker" jackets so popular nowadays.

Galyak was seen this week as a fetching scarf which served as trimming on a butterscotch tan sports dress. Another model, a silk eton jacquette-frock, made in any of the new shades of gloria red, royal blue, Colorado green or butterscotch—had collar and cuffs fashioned of sleek galyak.

Chartreuse Popular

Chartreuse—that soft yellow-green, has emerged from the seclusion of evening and appears as a street and daytime color. Every new French couture collection this week included at least one of these intriguing chartreuse ensembles—usually combined with black or with blue or gray. A stunning mannequin paraded in a silk ensemble which comprised a two-piece dress with chartreuse blouse and black skirt; the black jacket lined with chartreuse—a combination of style and color which caused copyists to hastily fetch out their notebooks.

Special note ought to be made at this time of the new collarless neckline which is an important feature of the latest jacket costumes.

In the fabric world, the new silks include beautiful printed chiffons, crepes and taffetas. Every shade of color is exhibited in plain flat crepes, chiffons and ribbed silks. Rough silks and striped tub silks are for sportswear.

The new woolens introduce Manostrel, a cashmere suiting with ostrich feathers; Pamir, a sheer crepe of cashmere, and Vivestrel, of rayon, wool and ostrich.

Cottons Shown

New cottons in interesting printed designs, checks, plain piques and basket weaves as well as ginghams are shown for springtime.

New trimmings comprise ingenious flowers for formal and sportswear, jeweled buckles and enameled or wood buckles.

Laces come to the fore for a charming interlude of fashion. Chenille embroidered and Chantilly laces are specially adaptable to the softly draped silhouette for afternoon and evening gowns. There is even a new wool lace for sportwear.

A circular black Chantilly lace formal gown has three great artificial flowers worn in a diagonal slant on a short bolero. This is the newest fad for the promtrotters!—created by Molyneux.

These printed cotton pique frocks for sunshiny, warm weather are to be worn with a short, white flannel jacket and a white felt sports hat. This ensemble is even more attractive looking than it sounds—and is especially dainty and charming for the junior miss.

Drama Topic for Mt. Lebanon Women

A TEN-MINUTE synopsis of of one-act plays will be given by Mrs. Herman Hofmann, Mrs. Charles T. Granger and Mrs. J. S. Munger at a meeting of the dramatic department of the Woman's Club of Mt. Lebanon tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sylvester Ulmar. Current events by Mrs. Mabel Bullock Lentz will complete the program.

Betty McMaster Becomes Engaged

AT a bridge luncheon given Saturday, February 9, in her home, Miss Betty McMaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McMaster, of Jackman avenue, Avalon, announced her engagement to Charles Oliver Dangrow, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oliver Dangrow, of North avenue, Millvale. A late spring wedding is planed.

East End Girl Married Monday

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by Mrs. Lillian C. McClelland, of Harriet street, East End, of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Eleanor E. McClelland, and Charles H. Bell, son of Mrs. Sarah Bell, of the East End, which was solemnized Monday in the Fourth Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. Walter L. Ritter.

Is Initiation Chairman

MISS CATHERINE MILDRED McATEER is chairman for the initiation to be held by the Queen's Daughters in the Council House of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Photo by Johnston.

Goes Out Of Town To Wed

THE marriage of Miss Ellen Horne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Horne, of Spring Hill, North Side, and Harry C. MacQuown, of Forrest Hills, was solemnized Tuesday at noon in Sagamore, Pa., by the Rev. Charles E. Held, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Sagamore. Only the families and a few close friends were in attendance. Miss Hilda B. Bergmann was maid of honor and Mrs. Robert Stewart, matron of honor, and the flower girls were Betty MacQuown and Rita Stewart. A dinner followed the ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Held. Mr. and Mrs. MacQuown are traveling in the East and after May 1 will be at home in Cascade road, Edgewood Acres.

Bishop, Mitchell Wedding

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the marriage of Miss Irene Phyllis Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mitchell, of Beechview, formerly of the North Side, and Donald B. Bishop, son of D. D. Bishop, of California avenue, North Side, which was solemnized February 6, at 11:30 o'clock by the Rev. Frank P. Fisher, pastor of Bethel Lutheran Church. Miss Helen Casey, of Kennedy avenue, North Side, and Ira Hurwick, of this city, were the attendants. A breakfast followed the ceremony and later Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell left for a trip to Canada. After March 1 they will be at home in Westfield street, Beechview.

Temple Association To Hold Card Party

A BRIDGE and "500" party will be held February 27 in the Roosevelt Hotel by the Temple Association of the Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Carrie Criswell, grand conductress, is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Viola Groves, Mrs. Mabel R. Ossman, Mrs. Esther Schaller, Mrs. Emma Burg, Mrs. Emma Buckler, Mrs. Cora Clay, Mrs. Margaret Purdy, Mrs. Ella Boone, Mrs. Lennah Thompson, Mrs. Daisy Cain, Mrs. Avanelle Thomas, Mrs. Alla Fuhrer, Mrs. Cora Morgan, Mrs. Mayme Klaus and Mrs. Belle Van Orsdell.

Anniversary Dance Planned by O. E. S.

ROBERT SWAN CHAPTER No. 293, O. E. S., will hold its ninth anniversary dinner and dance February 25 in the East End O. E. S. Temple. Mrs. Amy K. Flanagan is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Robert Braun and Mrs. Marie P. Schaefer.

Ascalon No. 59, K. T Auxiliary Plans Tea

THE Ladies' Auxiliary to Ascalon Commandery No. 59, Knights Templar, will hold a Martha Washington tea Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. O. Henning, of Saline avenue, Squirrel Hill. The tea is open to friends of auxiliary members.

Miss Betty Sander To Wed A. C. Danks

MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE H. SANDER, of Walnut street, Wilkinsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Sander to Alfred C. Danks, son of Mrs. Sarah Danks, of Wilkinsburg. An early spring wedding is planned.

S. Lang Avenue Girl Engaged

MR. AND MRS. FRANKLIN CURTIS JOHNSON, of South Lang avenue, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Rush Johnson, to George E. Grimm, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Grimm, of Pittsburgh.

Miss Stevenson Troth Announced

THE engagement of Miss Rachel Stevenson to David K. P. Bair, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. George E. Bair, of Edgewood, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McCurdy Stevenson, of Denniston a venue.

Helen A. Dickson Becomes Engaged

MRS. FLORENCE DICKSON, of Fordham avenue, Brookline, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen Aline Dickson, to Howard A. Hoffman, of Dormont. No wedding date has been set.

To Attend Eastern School

MISS DOROTHY MARIE DAVIDSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Davidson, of this city, will attend the Arnold School in New Haven, Conn., later in the year.

Photo by Parry.

Golding to Speak at Y. M. H. A.

LOUIS GOLDING, who is on a lecture tour of this country, where he is best known as poet and novelist, will address the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women on Tuesday afternoon at the Y. M. and W. H. A. Tea will be served.

An intercollegiate debate between the University of Pittsburgh and Temple University of Philadelphia will be the feature of the program at the open meeting of the department of education at the home of Mrs. Alfred Oppenheimer, Beechwood boulevard, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The University of Pittsburgh team will take the affirmative of "Resolved, that the jury system should be abolished." Tea will be served.

Dr. Florence Teagarden, of the psychology department of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Child Life in the Modern City" before the Child Study Group at 2 o'clock on Tuesday at the Y. M. and W. H. A. A social hour will follow.

Lee Community Club Addressed by Students

MISS MARY ECKLES and Miss Olga Fekula, students at Margaret Morrison Carnegie College, talked on the art of color combination and costume designing, and exhibited gowns at the meeting of the Lee Community Club Monday evening in the school.

On the evening of February 25, Mrs. Anna Marshall McCracken, of the fine arts department of the Carnegie Library, will talk on the use of prints in the home, and will illustrate the artistic arrangement of flowers. Members of the music department of the Dormont New Century Club will give a musical program.

Hancock County Group Will Meet

THE Hancock County luncheon, which will be given in the Congress clubhouse Tuesday, February 26, at 12 o'clock, is being sponsored by Mrs. A. C. Ackenhell, Mrs. N. W. Ballantyne and Mrs. W. E. Brosius. Residents of Hancock County, West Virginia, and former residents now living in the Pittsburgh district have been asked to attend. Mrs. Ackenhell, Landis street, will receive reservations any time before Friday.

Crafton Women Present Comedy

AT the annual drama day program of the Woman's Club of Crafton on Friday the chairman presented a one-act comedy, "Frank Glynn's Wife," with the cast including Mrs. G. W. Hart, Mrs. J. T. Loeber, Mrs. Luther Richards, Mrs. E. W. Steinmetz, Mrs. Rody Patterson, Mrs. Ira M. Lawrence and Mrs. John Reed.

Dr. Oliver Talks at Oakmont

DR. JOHN J. OLIVER, history instructor, gave an address before the Woman's Club of Oakmont Tuesday at a meeting in the Oakmont Boat Club on "The Fathers of the Constitution." Mrs. Lillian Canuti sang, accompanied by Mrs. R. B. Bright. Mrs. J. A. Mahla was chairman of the program.

The club house finance committee will sponsor a moving picture performance of "Glorious Betsy" in the Lehigh Theater, Oakmont, the evening of February 27.

The nominating committee, including Mrs. Darwin Taylor, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. H. M. Biebel, Mrs. Alfred Martin and Mrs. C. E. Moodey, was elected.

Mrs. Malcolm Nesbit and Mrs. W. E. Bikle were elected to membership.

On February 26 the club will hold its annual book day in the Oakmont Library with Miss Sally Moot as the hostess. Mrs. Harvey B. Gaul will be the speaker, and Mrs. Allen Secor, the leader.

Secretary to Be Guest of B. P. W.

THE Business and Professional Woman's Club will hold a banquet in the Fort Pitt Hotel Thursday evening when the national executive secretary, Miss Emily Kneubuhl, of New York, will give an address on "A Challenge to Business Women." James Malone, president of the City Council, who will be a guest, will welcome Miss Kneubuhl to the city.

Elizabeth E. Goettler Married Tuesday

THE marriage of Miss Elizabeth E. Goettler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Goettler, of Brownsville road, and George Flotzinger, son of Mrs. C. Flotzinger, of Charles street, was solemnized Tuesday.

Catholic Officers Elected

AT the annual election of the Queen's Daughters held at the Catholic women's Council House Monday evening these officers were elected: Miss Millie Kunzler, president; Miss Margaret McGill, vice presidents; Miss Helen Amrhein, secretary and treasurer. Queen's Daughters will hold their initiation at the Council House Sunday afternoon at 1:30. Miss Mildred Catherine McAteer will be chairman of the initiation, assisted by Miss Millie Kunzler, Miss Ann Scanlon and Miss Margaret McGill. The dinner will be in charge of Miss Marie McMahon, assisted by Miss Marjory Waters, Miss Helen Amrhein and Miss Kitty Evers. Following the dinner will be a musical.

Local Girl Married In West

AT 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in St. Clemen's Episcopal Church, Huntington Park, Cal., the marriage of Miss Anna Louise Stephany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Stephany, of Olympia place, and Rollo Evans Venn, of Wichita, Kan., and Los Angeles, son of Frank Venn, of Wichita, was solemnized by the Rev. Harry G. Gray. Miss Katherine Francis Bryan, of Pittsburgh, was maid of honor and Harry B. Morris, of Indianapolis, best man. A dinner in the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Stocking, of Beverly Hills, followed the ceremony.

20th Century Club Will Hear Morize

DR. ANDRE MORIZE, of Harvard, is the speaker listed for tomorrow's lecture hour at the Twentieth Century Club. He will speak on "America Through Latin Eyes." Dr. Morize is a graduate of the University of Paris and a former fellow of the Ecole Normale Superieure. He served with the French army during the war and, after he was wounded, accepted a call to Harvard University to teach military tactics. He has since become professor of French literature at the university.

Wilkinsburg Club To Meet at Tea

A COLONIAL tea is set for Monday at the meeting of the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg in the Wilkinsburg Y. W. C. A. There will be a program of violin numbers and readings by Mrs. Ruth Bowers Gibson and Mrs. Walter Close, and the club choral will sing old songs. Mrs. F. F. Rohrer is leader for the day and Mrs. R. T. Kintzing will offer a prayer.

Tourists Program At Congress House

"SAILING THE SEAS" will be the subject of the program to be given by the Tourists at their meeting tomorrow afternoon in the Congress clubhouse. Mrs. R. L. Anderson will discuss the Scilly Isles, Mrs. Hinley H. Torrens, Corsica, Elba, and St. Helena, and Mrs. H. K. Hibbard, a trip around the world from which she returned in June.

Mrs. Delphine Himert, soprano and Miss Alta Schultz, contralto, will sing.

Alpha Chapter Dance Tuesday

ALPHA CHAPTER No. 93, O. E. S., will hold a dance and card party Tuesday night in the East End O. E. S. Temple. Mrs. Cornelia Helligan is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Lorena Campbell, Mrs. Ella Miller, Mrs. Effie O. England and Mrs. Bessie Kell.

15TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!
PERMANENT WAVE
INCLUDING TRIM, SHAMPOO & SETTING $2.75 BOBBED OR LONG HAIR
first time at this price. A beautiful Parisian wave under personal supervision of Henry and Jerry Benach. Leaves the hair soft and glossy.
Parisian Permanent Waving Co.
"This Is Not a School"
Penn's Penn Theater Bldg., Mezzanine Floor 604 Penn Ave.—Sixth and Penn Ave. Call Atlantic 7849 or Grant 9009
Artist's Sketch of a Parisian Permanent Wave.
No Appointments Necessary. Open Mon. and Thurs. Evenings

This is just as Good as it sounds

REIZENSTEIN'S are revamping their plated silver, mirror, and lamp and shade department. Without exception, every price tag on every piece is lessened exactly one-half.

February Sale of Fine Glassware now in progress.

C. Reizenstein Sons
625 LIBERTY AVENUE • ATLANTIC 6070
Cut-a-Corner from Oliver on Liberty

Voters League Active

THE Rev. Frank Edwin Smith, of the Unitarian Church, will speak on crime before the Tenth and Eleventh Wards League of Women Voters tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Harvey McKinney in Sheridan avenue.

The Twentieth Ward League will have as a speaker tomorrow night A. D. Brandon, magistrate of the Morals Court, at a meeting in the Langley High School at 8 o'clock.

Miss Martha P. Dampman will be hostess to the Seventh Ward League of Women Voters on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at her home in South Aiken avenue, when Percy Nicholls, from the Bureau of Mines, will speak on "Smoke Abatement."

The McCandless Township League of Women Voters will meet in the home of Mrs. L. J. Moeller in Ingomar on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock to hear Mrs. Elizabeth B. Motz speak on "Township Government."

Mrs. John O. Miller will discuss the Metropolitan Plan at a meeting of the Thirteenth Ward League of Women Voters on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Homewood Library in Hamilton avenue.

Because Washington's birthday falls on Friday, the Friday Morning Club will hold its final lecture on Friday, March 1, at 10:30 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall, when Prof. Andre Morize, a graduate from the University of Paris, and a former fellow from the Ecole Normale Superieure, will speak. He was a professor of French literature until in May, 1917, when he was called to Harvard University as professor of military science and tactics. After the armistice he accepted a chair of French literature in the same university. He was made full professor in 1924. Prof. Morize is an author of several books on the history of French literature and has lectured extensively.

To Address Business Women

MISS EMILY KNEUBUHL, national executive secretary of the Business and Professional Woman's Club, will give an address on "A Challenge to Business Women" at a banquet to be given by the Pittsburgh club in the Fort Pitt Hotel Thursday evening. C

Civic Club Combines Program

MRS. S. R. PALMER and Mrs. Fred Madeabach are chairmen of the literary and musical sections of the Beechview Women's Civic Club which were in charge of the program given Tuesday night at the meeting in the club rooms. The club choral sang, accompanied by Miss Helen Hinkley, and Mrs. F. Ross Altwater gave a solo, the words of which she wrote at the age of 18. Miss Marie Kleyle, instructor of music in the Beechview school, gave violin solos, accompanied by Miss Elsbeth Stacker. "Famous Birthdays" was the literary section's topic. This program included Mrs. Edward Sisenwain's review of "The History of Lincoln;" Mrs. Henry S. Gray's review of "Love Letters of Lincoln;" Mrs. John Breiner, who gave a reading of "Captain, My Captain;" a "Sketch of Washington," by Mrs. Virginia Denison; "Washington's Father's Home," by Mrs. Harry G. Tomer; a comparison of Lincoln and Washington, by Mrs. S. R. Palmer; a brief history leading up to the writing of "Evangeline" and readings from the poem, by Mrs. B. S. Rederer, and readings from "Hiawatha," by Mrs. Altwater. A card party is set for Friday night, and on Thursday evening there will be a party for members and their husbands. A sauerkraut and baked bean supper is scheduled for February 26.

Pitt Educator Talks to Parents

DR. ROSWELL JOHNSON, of the University of Pittsburgh, past president of the American Eugenics Society, spoke on "Partners in Parenthood and Heredity" Tuesday night at the meeting of the Sheraden Parent-Teachers' Association. Miss Ruth Malcolm sang, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Malcolm, and there were numbers by Mrs. Paden Hissom, violinist; Miss Anna Mae Hertzler 'cellist, and Howard Neff, pianist.

Woman's Club Plans To Hold Colonial Tea

THE Woman's Club of Pittsburgh will hold a colonial tea on Tuesday afternoon in the Congress clubhouse. Mrs. E. W. Barthberger, chairman for the day, will present Miss Vanda E. Kerst, of the drama department of the Pennsylvania College for Women, who will direct two sketches given by her students. In charge of the tea will be Mrs. C. D. Monroe, social chairman, and Mrs. J. C. Schreiner, hostess.

Home Exposition Plans Developed

ALTHOUGH it is months in the distance, plans are already being made for the American Home Exposition which will be held September 18, 19 and 20 in the South Side Market House. The various federated clubs in this district will be asked to assist in the exposition, which will be the first ever held under the comparatively new department of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women.

Homestead Club In New Quarters

THE Homestead Woman's Club has changed its meeting place and hereafter the members will gather, as they did last Monday, in the Homestead Carnegie Library. Mrs. Harold Huff was leader last week and the program included a paper on "Modern Fiction," by Mrs. Edward A. Krapp, and a review of "Peter Victorious," by Mrs. W. F. Nebo.

Wellesley Club To Honor Arliss

THE Pittsburgh Wellesley Club will hold a theater party the opening night of "The Merchant of Venice," February 25, in honor of George Arliss, who will portray Shylock, and who is an honorary member of the Pittsburgh Wellesley group.

Mrs. Walter Church is chairman of the committee in charge of the party, assisted by Miss Eleanor Clark, Miss Grace Steiner, Mrs. Henry James and Mrs. William B. Hetzel.

Mrs. N. M. Breading Ingomar Hostess

MRS. C. E. CHALFANT, of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, talked on the value of co-operation at the meeting of the Woman's Club of Ingomar, held Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Nathaniel M. Breading as hostess. Mrs. Harry Trimble read Stephen Foster's "Suwanee River."

Husbands Guests of W. Liberty Civic Club

THE West Liberty Woman's Civic Club will entertain husbands of members at a dinner Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. In charge of the program will be Mrs. A. P. Cotterall.

On Wednesday Mrs. George Bupp, of Lamarida street, will be hostess at a sewing meeting. Mrs. Charles is chairman.

Lectures In Lent For 'Y.W.'

THE industrial committee of the Young Woman's Christian Association of Pittsburgh announces a series of lectures for the Lenten season to be given by Dr. William R. Farmer on "Jesus and the Social Order." The addresses will be given in the East Liberty Y. W. C. A., Spahr and Alder streets, Wednesday at 2 o'clock, from February 20 to March 20 inclusive.

Tickets may be secured at the various branches of the Y. W. C. A. or at the headquarters, 1615 Union Bank Building.

Mrs. Fred M. Kleibacher, chairman of industrial committee, and Miss Helen Crawley, metropolitan industrial secretary, are in charge of arrangements, and Mrs. Charles Longenecker, of publicity.

Temperance Women To Hold Luncheon

THE Sterrett Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a luncheon in the Community House, Union avenue, North Side, Tuesday at 1 o'clock as a Frances Willard memorial.

P. O. A. Camp Plans Party Tomorrow

CAMP 199, Patriotic Order of Americans, will hold a card party Monday night in Taylor's Hall, Kelly street, Homewood.

The End of Our $3.00 Extraordinary Permanent Wave Special Will Be Saturday, Feb. 23

POSITIVELY THE LAST DAY

During This Special, or Since Jan. 4th, We Have Demonstrated to Over 4,500 Patrons THAT

McGinnis Permanent Waves Are More BEAUTIFUL They are more Exactingly given

Certified Operators—Hair Testing—Individuality Stressed

$3.00 For a Complete Permanent

Kindly Have Your Hair Shampooed Before Coming in as We Make a Small Additional Charge If We Give First Shampoo.

OUR REGULAR PRICE WILL BE RESTORED AFTER FEB. 23rd

IMPORTANT APPOINTMENT NOTICE—It is necessary that you make a cash deposit for a specified time appointment so that the time will be reserved for you. Call GRANT 0348 or mail check specifying day and time desired. When our quota of appointments is filled no more will be taken at $3.00, and all must be finished by Saturday, February 23.

Make Reservations Early—Help Us to Give You Good Service

Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

Attractive Hair Goods Offering

French Bob Wigs With "Long Short Hair"

Valued at $45.00 Special 32.50

TWO LARGE STORES

McGinnis Hair Shop

GRant 0348

JENKINS ARCADE

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

EASTER is in the offing—the season of awakening and renewing. The brave green of the first timid crocus, struggling through the late snows, the faint tinge of yellow-green of young saplings, showing the sap is welling. To women, Easter means lovely new clothes—and Pittsburghers are fortunate indeed to be able to shop in the establishments of such artists in the mercantile world as are represented in this column. You will find in none of these shops the hustle and bustle of commercialism—the aim is to serve lovers of the beautiful. One feels that they have stepped into the atmosphere of the famous fashion salons of Paris—and, in truth, the merchandise displayed is equaled only in the Parisian style centers. Of course it is well known that the women of Pittsburgh are exacting—but no less exacting are the merchants. They tirelessly haunt the style marts of the world to bring to their clientele only the best. Lucky Pittsburghers!

SEEN IN THE SMARTER SHOPS

. . . Slenderization

THE beauty of the slenderized ankle, so much glorified of late, is further enhanced by a slenderized foot—and it is typical of the Parisian Bootery Shops to be among the first to feature this creation. Developed in black patent kid with gray water snake trim, is an aristocrat of shoes—long slender vamp, specially constructed counter, and medium height heel, whose slimness gives it the appearance of being much higher than it really is. It's an innovation with the Parisian Bootery Shops — they have heretofore featured short vamp shoes exclusively, but are now offering a few of the longer vamps. I was quite taken with this particular model, which is priced at $9.00. You'll find it at both the Costume Shop, 520 Wood St., and the Hotel Roosevelt Shop.

. . . Beauty Plus

MILADY'S hair—always the theme of poet and artist—more glorious today than ever, owes much to shops like Maison Frederic. For there art and science are combined with the creative genius of M. Lichti and his assistant, M. Albert, to enhance and foster its natural loveliness by imparting just the correct permanent wave. The beauty of the wave alone would be sufficient reason to select Maison Frederic, but the added satisfaction of knowing your crowning glory is entrusted to the hands of experts is invaluable. Little wonder Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth Avenue, has an enviable reputation among women who care.

. . . Day Too Short

"I WISH I could stay all day and just try on ensembles," sighed a wistful-eyed shopper in Luella Durham's Highland Avenue shop. "I want a gray ensemble, and I've found just what I want, but how can I make up my mind when I see that beige tweed with separate beige satin blouse that just shouts swank—that gray covert cloth with the cape sleeves and silk pique tailored blouse, and the silk crepe frock with gorgeous embroidered coat!" Miss Durham knows that ensembles are inimitably smart for spring, and she has a number of stunning models at her shop at 121 Highland Avenue. Next week she will be in New York, and if you'll give her your ideas about your spring clothes she will be happy to assist you in planning them.

. . . Parry Pictures

EASTER—a time of rejoicing—just a few weeks off. Easter, like Christmas, a time for demonstration of love. What better token than a photograph, especially one from the Parry Studio. For Parry pictures represent the "dernier cri" in photographic art. But don't delay. I would advise you to make your appointment real soon. And let me remind you again of Parry's unusually attractive offer—three large pictures for $20, and urge you to take advantage of it. Parry's service includes convenience of having a sitting in your own home if you wish. The studio is at 212 Oliver Ave.

. . . For the Hostess

I THINK a vote of thanks should be extended to Jordan's by the busy hostesses of the city. It's such a joy to be able to entertain in your own home without any of the trouble of preparation. Simply plan your party, and telephone Mr. Jordan, of the Jordan Shop, in the Rittenhouse—Montrose 0310, in case you haven't already memorized it—and order the good things to eat. Then you may go cheerfully on your way with the knowledge that your party will be a success, and you will be relieved of all the worry of wondering whether the cakes will turn out right, and the ices frozen to the proper degree. Jordan Shops are at 256 N. Craig St., 1931 Murray Ave., 618 Penn Ave., and Regent Square.

. . . Ox Blood

I AM always sure of finding something paramountly chic and new at Misrock's—and this time it's one of the smart three-piece suits of ox-blood red woolen, soft and supple, with blouse of heavy oyster white crepe. A charmingly different and feminine feature of the blouse is the wide accordion pleated ruffle that encircles the back and forms a jabot effect in front. The bottom of the blouse, which is the just-right hip length, is finished with a tiny similar accordion pleated ruffle. The ensemble has the carefully-careless effect that so successfully cuts the corner between dress and street wear. Misrock's, 412 Sixth Ave., are always bringing in new and distinctive clothes, and if you haven't anything particular in mind for spring, go in and see them—they'll help you decide.

. . . Morocco or Calf

DON'T you find a new purse lifts one's spirits almost as much as a new hat? You can't plan your spring wardrobe without taking into consideration the purses and bags that must accompany it, and you can't plan a better place to get them than at the B. B. & B. Trunk Co. The new bags, known as the Vagabond, are the most roomy and convenient things—will hold everything from a nail file to a complete emergency make-up kit. They come in Morocco and calf leathers in a variety of colors, and the reasonableness in price takes nothing from their attractiveness. An especially stunning one in red, with inlaid red and black enamel clasp, is displayed in the window. You'll find a bag to suit your every whim—dignified, vagabondish, or just plain frivolous. B. B. & B. Trunk Co. is located at 438 Wood St.

. . . Florida

I'M not an interior decorator, but it seems to me the dominant color note of an entire room can be struck by a gorgeous piece of pottery or vase. I know a room can assume a "dressed up" appearance by just the addition of a pair of candlesticks and a few bowls of flowers. And here's good news! If you by chance have had your eye on a particular piece of pottery or vase at McClements, 535 Wood St., you can get it now at one-third off the usual price. This applies to all kinds of pottery and vases, both domestic and imported. And the flowers—I always feel that I have stepped into a small bit of the gorgeousness of a Florida spring when I go into McClements—they have such a wonderful selection of cut flowers and growing plants.

. . . Shopping in Paris

HAVE you decided to get that long-dreamed-of wardrobe in Paris? "France Bohemian Ramble," a 54-day art, literary and "Bohemian" tour of Paris and France, offers you the one opportunity to acquire it this spring. The tour leader is a Pittsburgher, who recently returned from a 16-months' stay in Paris. He guarantees to make it possible for you to do your shopping only where Americans pay no higher prices than the French. Other features of the tour are: Dining in world-famous restaurants, meeting artists and writers, receptions by famous statesmen and warriors. Also one week each on Riviera, Normandy and Brittany, three days in chateau country, two days over battlefields. Cabin accommodation on S. S. "De Grasse," of French Line, is included in rate of $1,000 for 54 days. Get booklet by phoning Atlantic 4279 in daytime, or Montrose 5583 evenings.

. . . The Secret

WE all have among our friends outstanding examples of the human dynamo—they shop all morning, lunch with friends, attend a club meeting in the afternoon, somewhere for tea later, and at night are vivid and sparkling. Invariably they are those who appreciate correct shoes. In many instances we find they have been fitted by that outstanding authority on foot comfort, C. H. Stein, of Stein's Bootery—corridor to the left after leaving the elevator on the second floor, Jenkins Arcade. Mothers are well acquainted with Mr. Stein—his shop was formerly the Little Folks Boot Shop. Since he added a line of women's shoes they and their friends have availed themselves of the same expert attention Mr. Stein afforded the youngsters. I recommend a visit to Stein's Bootery, Jenkins Arcade.

. . . Feb. 23

YOU'LL have to make your appointment for your permanent wave before February 23rd if you want to take advantage of the $3.00 permanent special offered by Dr. E. A. McGinnis, at his Jenkins Arcade shops. The regular price will be in effect after this date. When their quota of appointments are made they will take no more, and all specials must be finished by Saturday, the 23rd. In order to be sure that your time will be specifically reserved for you, Dr. McGinnis asks that you make a small cash deposit when you make your appointment personally, or if by telephone, mail check. As a reminder, shampoo your hair before you come in, as there is a small additional charge for giving the first shampoo.

. . . Color Complex

COLOR, color, everywhere—colored bed linens, colored typewriters, clocks in color to harmonize with the fittings of your boudoir—and last, but by no means least, colored table linens. If you have succumbed to a color "complex," be sure and see the Rainbow Set at John Martin's, Inc. The fifty-four-inch cloth has a center of snowy damask, with border graduated shades of every color in the rainbow. Six fourteen-inch napkins accompany the cloth, and the set is priced at $7.50. Special for this week are pure linen face towels with colored borders, regular 35c values, at 25c, and they are offering another unusual value in heavy double-thread Turkish bath towels, 50c values, at 35c. You can always know that linens from John Martin, Inc., Jenkins Arcade, are correct.

. . . Vanity

ACCUSED as we women are of being vain, and knowing at heart that we are a little that way, we appreciate a place like Ritter & Morrison's. I couldn't help but think how mistaken those women are who imagine comfortable shoes must be unbecoming, when Mr. Ritter showed me a new pattern in the Menihan Arch-Aid shoe, developed in brownstone kid, with lighter trim. The same style comes in black kid with patent trim, and boasts a small tongue with enamel buckle. Visiting the shops as I do means that I must do a lot of walking, and I promised myself a pair of those shoes when my budget will permit. And the interested attention customers receive makes it doubly a pleasure to shop for shoes at Ritter & Morrison's, 501 Liberty Ave. It is truly the "Store of Unhurried Service."

. . . Bashful

I ACCEPTED an amusing commission last week—that of choosing some especially beautiful lingerie for a girl friend, whose husband is about the most bashful man I know. "I want it to be as dainty and exquisite as Marjorie," he said. Naturally, I went to the salon of Perri, connoisseur of fine lingerie. Marjorie is a petite brunette with black-blue eyes—so I selected two of those charming three-piece pajama sets—one a bright King's blue crepe, the coat lined with flame, the white blouse having applied bands of the flame. The other suit is of deep rose crepe and sponsors an unusual effect in the coat—white flat crepe, striped horizontally in pastel shades—very different. It can also be worn separately as a Pullmann or breakfast robe. Both sets feature the new wide trousers. Perri is at 429 Penn Ave., second floor.

. . . Good News

EVERY week I have welcome information for the readers about the specials offered by Reizenstein's. Here is news that is going to be greeted with joy by every clever hostess—Reizenstein's are offering salad plates, goblets, sherbets, champagne and cocktail glasses in crystal, rose, amethyst, green—both plain and etched, at the amazing price of $3.00 each dozen. Can't you just picture the dinner table—a lovely vista of snowy linen, gleaming silver, sparkling crystal, with glowing bits of color introduced by the combination of pale amethyst goblets and salad plates—or perhaps your color scheme calls for green or rose. Whatever your wish—you'll find it at Reizenstein's. Better drop in soon at 625 Liberty Ave.

. . . Student Tour

SUPPOSE someone told you that you could take a trip to Europe—see England, Belgium, Holland, Germany and France—travel in congenial company and absolute comfort—for the sum of only $406.00? It would surprise you, wouldn't it? I know I was astounded when Mr. John Miller, manager of The Union Savings Bank Travel Department, in the Frick Building, thoroughly explained the Student Tour to me. Whether you are interested in this particular Student Tour or travel of any description, I can think of no better place to recommend for courteous, efficient assistance. Every detail will be handled with true bank-like precision.

. . . Analysis First

THERE are permanent waves and permanent waves. Sometimes they lie in beautiful undulating waves, and sometimes they "frizz." But there will be no maybe about your permanent if you have your work done at the Graham Hair Shop. Miss Graham will not give a wave until she carefully tests and analyzes the hair of her patron. If for any reason your hair will not take a wave, she will tell you so frankly. She is giving a $15 Special during February. I suggest that if you are thinking about having a permanent you consult Miss Graham, 222 Jenkins Arcade, and you may rest assured when she gives you your wave it's going to be everything you have visioned.

. . . Shopping Clubs

OBSERVATIONS while breakfasting at Reymers'—two distinct types of people who patronize this delightful spot in the morning. Business people who appreciate the importance of starting the day with a whole some meal in a pleasant and seemingly unhurried atmosphere. Early shoppers who meet in groups and spend a sociable half hour before touring the shops. Behind the quiet leisure there is an equally quiet business-like service which means there is no loss of important morning minutes. At lunch, tea or dinner—at Reymers' the mood is always just right, the food and cuisine exquisite, and the service without peer. If you haven't tried Reymers' Clark Building Tea Room, you have a genuine pleasure awaiting you.

. . . From Near and Far

THE old saying, "If you build a better mousetrap than your neighbor, the world will make a pathway to your door," was proved to me as a literal truth when I happened in at Mrs. Lasner's Studio in the Clark building this week. She was supervising the fitting of one of her foundation garments on a customer who had come many miles to take advantage of her marvelous art. Mrs. Lasner is a creative artist in every sense of the word—she has made a special study of the problems of the stout woman, and the poise and confidence that are imparted by the wearing of a garment that has been individually designed cannot be measured in terms of commercialism. Mrs. Lasner's clientele is not confined to Pittsburgh alone, the story of her success has gone far out, and women for many miles around are finding it worth their while to visit her studio at 615 Clark Building.

I DON'T think I've ever seen so many beautiful and unusual things as I'm finding in the shops for spring. I know you've found shopping a pleasant diversion these last few weeks, too. It's my business, while touring these delightful places, to gather predictions for the coming season. Space doesn't permit me to tell you—but watch the "Mirror."

Madelon

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
MODERN MODEL HOMES
PART 4 PAGE 6 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 Other Departments, GRant 6500 SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1929

Brentwood Real Estate Values Show Large Gains

BOROUGH NETS BIG EXPANSION IN POPULATION

History of Community Shows Popularity of Brentwood Model Home Neighborhood

Brentwood Borough, the location of the second Sun-Telegraph model home, has an unusual record of rapid development. In 1915, shortly after its incorporation, property valuation in the borough was $923,090. The assessed valuation for 1928 was $6,470,400, a gain of more than $5,500,000 in 13 years.

This increase in property value has been brought about almost entirely by the building of new homes. The borough is strictly a residential suburb and the commercial property of its business district has developed only in response to the demands of an increasing population.

The causes leading up to the formation of the borough of Brentwood are found in the steady development of that part of Baldwin Township, located along the Brownsville road, known as the villages of Brentwood, Point View and White Hall. These were the thickly populated parts of Baldwin Township, but the control of public improvements rested in the township commissioners, most of whom were from the rural precincts.

CLASH OVER SCHOOL

The clash between the interests of town and farm was brought to a head by the necessity of a new school in the Brentwood district. The school board of Baldwin Township had agreed to build a new school to replace the delapidated Moore building, but they put it off fro[illegible] time until the citizens of [illegible]munity decided on actio[illegible]

C[illegible] organized in 1914 and for[illegible] Baldwin Township Bo[illegible]ade of the Second Election [illegible]ct. Attorney C. H. Br[illegible]o was elected president of [illegible]ization, tells how petitio[illegible]stablish the grade of Br[illegible] road and place sidewalks presented to the commissioners of Baldwin Township were promptly refused.

The Board of Trade in January, 1915, decided to call a citizens' meeting to consider separating from Baldwin Township. A motion was carried to form a borough and committees appointed to take the necessary steps for incorporation. Sufficient signatures having been obtained, a decree of incorporation was handed down by the court.

Bernhard Kestner was elected burgess, and he has held that office until the present date. The first president of Borough Council was William James.

GET IMPROVEMENTS

Steps were immediately taken to obtain the needed public improvements. The borough was surveyed to include 800 acres. Within the first year of its existence, the Brentwood plan of lots was sewered and a disposal plant constructed. Since that time four complete sewer districts have been built. The Brownsville road has been widened and paved and 40 other streets paved.

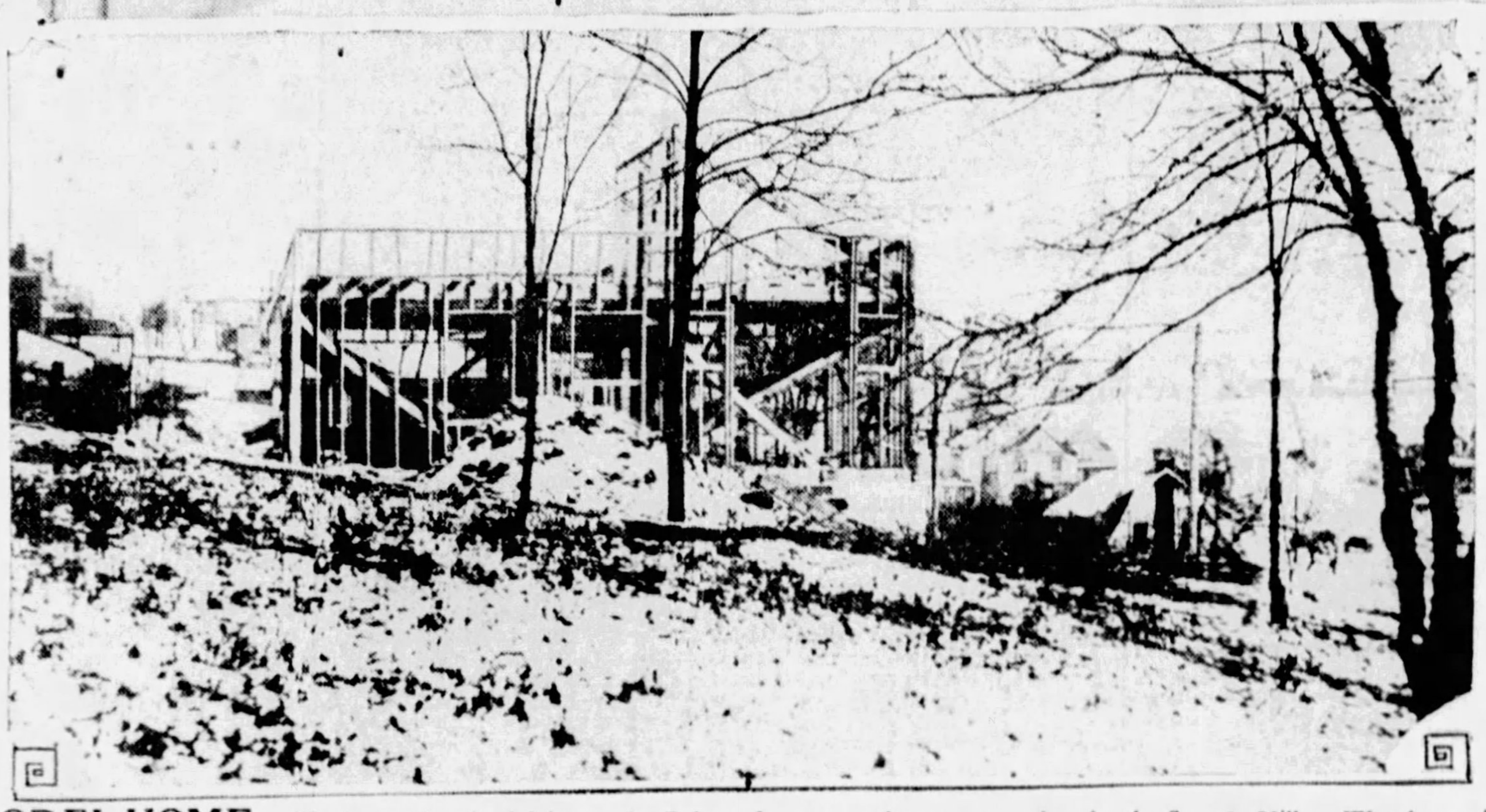
A census taken in Brentwood in 1915 showed 973 residents, 205 dwellings, two hotels, two garages, three grocery stores and one fruit and confectionery store.

The increase is seen in a census taken in 1926, which showed a population of 3,565 persons, 709 homes, 25 apartment houses, 37 duplex dwellings and 71 business houses. The borough has experienced some of its best growth since 1926. There has been a steady movement of population into the Brentwood district which up to the present has shown no sign of a halt.

Model Home Center of Building Activity in Brentwood Grove

SMALL HOME—This residence in West Bellecrest avenue near Bremen avenue, Brentwood Grove plan, was completed recently by M. Passero.

ENGLISH TYPE—H. W. Edwards, who is building the Brentwood Grove model home, recently completed and sold this house in Bellanca avenue.



MODEL HOME—Work on the model home in Bellanca avenue, Brentwood Grove plan, has gone ahead rapidly. This is the second of a series of Sun-Telegraph model homes under construction in the South Hills. The house is a small moderate-priced home and is scheduled for opening the last week in March. The site has natural beauty.

REALTY EXPERT CITES BROKEN CONTRACT LAW

Court Offers Remedy to Buyer or Seller When Other Party Violates Agreement.

Both buyers and sellers of the land have recourse to the courts for profits they might have made if real estate contracts are broken, says the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

What happens if either of the parties in a real estate transaction changes his mind? The association quotes on this subject from "The Principles of Real Estate Law" by its general counsel, Gen. Nathan William MacChesney.

"The seller may fail to carry out his contract either from unwillingness or inability. If the seller is able but unwilling to carry out his contract, the purchaser has an election of three remedies:

"He may recover his deposit with interest plus reasonable expenses incurred in his examination of title.

"He may bring a bill for specific performance compelling the conveyance of the property.

"He may, if he so elects, sue for loss of his bargain, in which case he may recover the value of the property, less what he contracted to pay for it.

"The first remedy would be useful in all cases where the property had decreased in value.

MAY FORCE SALE

"The second remedy would be the more desirable if the purchaser wanted that particular piece of property, or if he contemplates holding it and believes it would continue to increase in value. Where the seller dies, the purchaser incurs difficulty in compelling specific performance in consequence of the number, the infancy, or the dispersed location of the heirs.

"The third remedy would be preferable if the purchaser did not care for the property but only desired the profit of the transaction. The third remedy is ineffectual if property has taken a slump subsequent to the signing of the contract of sale.

"If one of the heirs refuse to convey, this dispenses with the necessity for a demand on the other heirs before suing for the deposit and expense or for the loss of his bargain.

"If the seller is unable or refuses to perform the contract the purchaser, instead of bringing an action for specific performance or damage for breach of the contract, may disaffirm the contract and recover back the purchase money paid, provided he himself is not in default. The purchaser's right to lien for purchase money paid under the contract includes the interest on his deposits or payments.

TIME LIMIT IMPOSED

"The right of the purchaser to rescind his contract must be exercised within a reasonable time after the default of the seller. He (the purchaser) cannot delay unreasonably the exercise of his right and thus speculate on the rise or fall in the value of the property.

"The seller may, in the event the purchaser fails to deliver title as provided in the contract, bring suit to recover as damages the benefit he would have received had the contract been performed.

"The purchaser on default is held more strictly (than the seller) to account. He should not enter into a contract unless he had the proper financial responsibility to carry out his agreement. On default of the purchaser the seller may:

"Rescind his contract and may by agreement forfeit the deposit and payments.

"Bring action for specific performance."

"Collect by way of damages the difference in the value between the price the purchaser agreed to pay and the actual value of the property at the time of default. This remedy is desirable only when the contract price exceeds the property value.

"In most states the purchaser must, after a building contract has been entered into between the parties, bear any loss resulting from the accidental damage or destruction of improvements.

HYDRO SYSTEM IN NEW HOME

A vacuum system, drawing dust and dirt out of the home by means of suction created by water pressure, will be one of the features in the first Sun-Telegraph model home in the Dormont Park plan.

The system is based on the principle of the water pump, one of the most powerful and efficient means of creating a vacuum known to science. The dirt is drawn into the system and expelled through the sewer line.

The cleaner is a stationary device with connections enabling its use in any room in the house. It expells air at the rate of 40 to 50 cubic feet a minute depending on the pressure in the water line. Its use includes the cleaning of upholstery and clothing and it performs a big service in keeping the automobile clean.

The device is noiseless and there is no machinery to get out of order. It has already been used in a number of modern Pittsburgh homes.

Embers in Hearth Stir Imagination

The fireplace has often been a feeder for the imagination. Many a child has pictured his first fairy tales in the glowing embers of the fire. The pictures in the hearth fire of a happy childhood home will linger through a lifetime.

Beauty in Fixtures Mark Lavatories

Bathrooms fitted with fixtures of straight severe lines have become a thing of the past. The tendency is to make the lavatory a thing of beauty with shining metal, potless tile and the blending of soft colors.

ROOF RESISTS HARD STRAINS

A roof is the thinnest outer portion of a home, except the glass windows, yet it bears the brunt of every storm. Occasionally, it must be walked on by painters or by some less skillful "roof walker" installing a radio aerial, or repairing a chimney.

Aluminum shingles are a modern contribution to the up-to-date home. The metal forms a light, strong roof, and its possibilities are being investigated by many modern home builders.

Manufacturers of such chemicals as ammonia, wood distillation products and sulphur compounds have long used aluminum for special apparatus. Its durability under these severe corrosive conditions has led to its use for roofing and other architectural uses involving exposure to the weather. Aluminum can not rust nor can it stain light-colored walls with the "drip-marks" which often disfigure outer walls of stucco, light brick or stone.

Colonial Floors Require Wide Oak

True Colonial floors of solid oak planks that will not cup or shrink, and that can be laid and finished as easily and as economically as strip flooring, have recently been made possible by means of a chemical treatment which prevents distortion by moisture. Wide boards are especially susceptible to moisture. It has been necessary heretofore to undertake expensive laminating or veneering to avoid the cupping usual in plank floors.

Dormont Park Plan Home Sites Active

H. J. McCully sold for the Dormont Park Land Company to Sidney Levens a lot 50x120 feet in Grasmere avenue, Dormont Park plan, for $3,000. He will build a $17,000 home. The same broker sold to Paul C. Englert, a builder, 50x120 feet in Grasmere avenue for $3,000.

Copper Protects Corners in Roof

Where a sheet metal is needed to protect corners around a chimney or in other sharp angles in the roof, a rust-proof material is required. Copper is flexible, non-corrosive and will give protection over a long period of years.

Warn Investors Against Rush in Selling Realty

REAL ESTATE investors should be careful not to sell their holdings too soon when offered small profits, according to realtors active in the sub-division field. As a city grows values are bound to go higher, and when the owner becomes impatient he is likely to sacrifice possible profits to persons more far-sighted than himself. There are seasonal slumps in real estate, but it is the long pull that counts.

New Spirit Varnish For Quick Drying

A new spirit varnish to be used in place of shellac is made both in the white or natural color and in an orange color. The general characteristics of this material are the same as those of pure gum shellac varnish, which fact makes it desirable for all work requiring dispatch. This product makes an excellent quick-drying undercoating, well adapted for use over acid and spirit stains, to keep them from bleeding through into the finishing coats of varnish.

INCINERATOR IS EARLY FEATURE

The proper time to consider the installation of an incinerator is in the early stages of foundation building when the brick combustion chamber may be built into the walls at the base of the chimney. The incinerator thus becomes a part of the walls of the home, compact and conveniently located for the household needs.

This plan was followed in the first Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph model home being built in the Dormont Park Plan. The installation of the incinerator was one of the first features in the early stages of construction.

In the Dormont Park model home, the receiving hopper door is located in the kitchen.

NEW RADIATION HOME PRODUCT

Radiation of the latest type which is being installed in the Dormont Park model home, the first of a series of model homes sponsored by the Sun-Telegraph, is strictly a Pittsburgh product. The radiators are manufactured by the Columbia Radiator Company at McKeesport.

Pig iron, coke and sand produced in Western Pensylvania are used in the casting operation. Each section of the radiator is tested by hydraulic pressure before it is machined. Skilled workmen are employed to machine the parts with mathematical accuracy to insure a tight-fitting series of units.

When the radiator is assembled, it is again tested with water pressure. It is then brushed and polished and is ready for the market. New styles in radiators are much more attractive than the old designs.

Motor Travels Establish New Home Standards

USE of the automobile is in many ways advancing home life rather than discouraging it, leading realtors declare. While the automobile does create and satisfy a desire for travel, it also brings an intense desire to return home after the day's wanderings are over. Attractive homes seen in motor travels set new standards for the home owner, and have led many automobile-owning families to buy or build a home of their own.

Building Economies Seen In Short Length Lumber

Thirty-eight billion feet of softwood lumber were produced in the United States in 1925. This output could have been increased one-fifth without the felling of an additional tree or the investment of an additional dollar in mill equipment if lumber in lengths of less than 8 feet had been in wider demand. The marketing of short lengths is thus a highly important problem in the wood utilization field, says the Home Owner's Institute.

Hundreds of thousands of small homes are being built in the United States every year, and wherever in their construction long lengths of lumber are used when short lengths would serve the purpose just as well the result is waste. The custom of demanding long lengths originated in the days when the need for husbanding our forest products was less apparent than it is today.

But those times have passed, and with them must go the extravagant habits unlimited supply has created, for this wasteful practice is putting a drain on our forests that, unless stopped, will eventually tend to raise the price of long-length lumber and, so, to increase construction costs to all builders, the institute declares.

SHORT LENGTHS USEFUL

"Short-length lumber" is that which is less than eight feet long. Pieces of six and seven feet form part of the standard output of practically every saw and planing mill; lengths of four and five feet are less frequently regarded as a salable portion of the mill output; lengths of two and three feet are discarded, except by those lumber manufacturers who handle the more valuable species of wood or who have worked up specialized markets for these pieces; yet all of this material is of high intrinsic value as respects quality and accuracy of manufacture, is admirably suited to many uses and under present market conditions is economical. Notwithstanding which lengths less than eight feet seldom are specified in standard commercial practice.

SAVE CONSUMER MONEY

To the consumer the use of short lengths would mean an appreciable saving, since it is the general practice of mills throughout the United States to quote short lengths at 15 to 35 per cent below the prices asked for standard lengths of equal grade, the institute says.

Every year $2,000,000,000 is invested in small houses and farm buildings in the United States. Employment of short-length lumber in these structures would mean a saving to the small home owners and farmers of tens of millions of dollars annually.

Shape and height influence the proportions of the various lumber lengths usable in any given structure, but irrespective of these controlling factors more short lengths can be worked into almost every part of building than bills of material as at present drawn contemplate.

Free Booklets Available on Home Building

These booklets may be had by addressing the Model Modern Home Department of the Sun-Telegraph:

RADIATION—This booklet contains tables to show you the size and style of radiators required to heat your home.

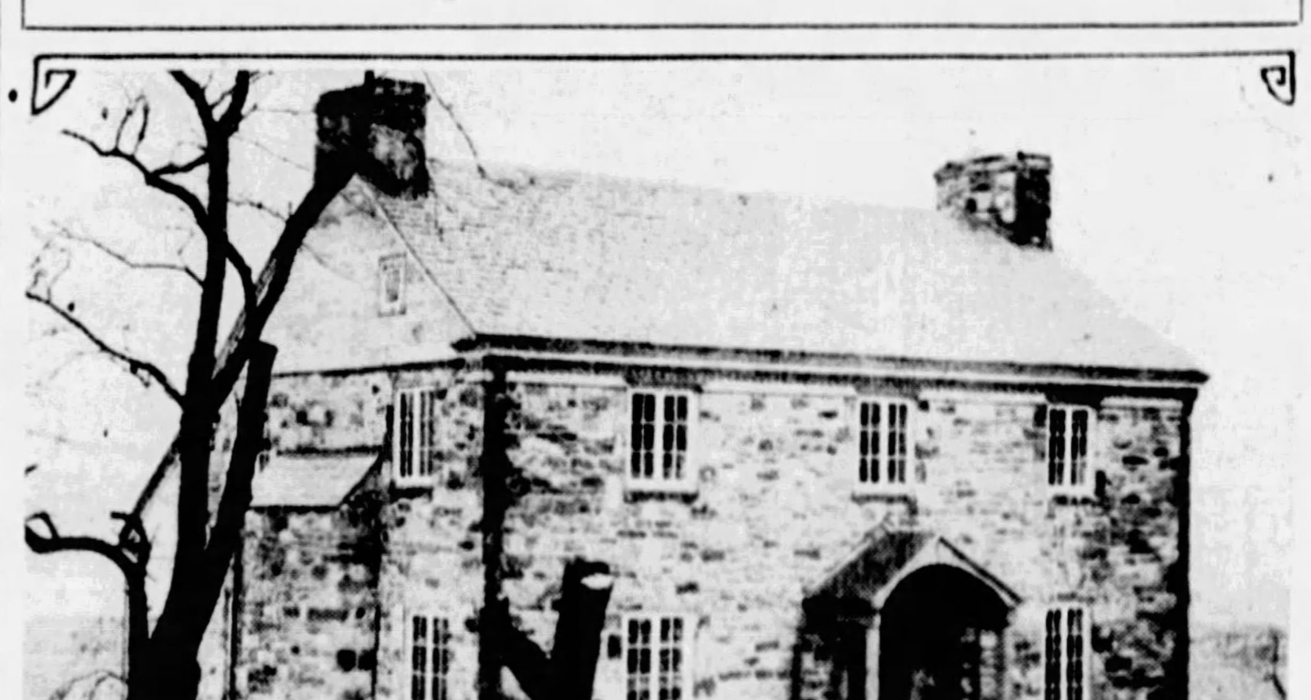
COMFORT—Some suggestions on keeping cold, dampness and dangerous drafts from the home.

BOILERS—The old idea of unattractive equipment is fading. This leaflet explains the first completely equipped metal-covered porcelain-enameled boiler.

HEATERS—The drudgery of tending the home heater has largely been eliminated. This booklet explains the operation of one of the latest types of heater.

VACUUM SYSTEM—This pamphlet describes a vacuum cleaning system of unusual strength which takes dirt out of the home by water power.

New Virginia Manor Residence



COLONIAL—This new brick residence in Midway road, Virginia Manor plan, Mt. Lebanon, illustrates the general style of the early American architecture. This type aims at neatness of outline as well as practical value.

Radio Aerial Installed In Dormont Model Home

Complete provision for radio reception has been made in the new Dormont Park model home under construction at Dormont and Earlsmere avenues, Dormont Park plan. This is the first Sun-Telegraph model home and is scheduled for opening March 17.

A 150-foot radio aerial has been strung back and forth under the comb of the roof and two radio outlets provided, one in the living room and the other in the sun parlor. This arrangement is not likely to require repairs or attention and will give adequate reception at all times.

Workmen are now laying the roof of mingled slate. The placing of the copper gutters and flashings has been completed. This task consumed considerable time because of the number of dormers.

Lathing is nearly completed and plastering will start this week. The hardwood floors have been installed and are protected by a layer of heavy paper. It is now possible to see the large amount of closet space offered in the home. One large closet connecting with the master bedroom and extending into the dormer is large enough for trunks.

The location of the Dormont Park model home will be one of the big things to recommend it to popular favor. It has two quick methods of getting downtown by automobile. One of these is by way of the Liberty tubes. The other is the Banksville road and the West End district, a direct improved highway making use of the Point Bridge.

Tenants Bargaining With Owners for Lower Rents

Some Reductions Noted On Residential Property

Rental rates are the subject of a great deal of bargaining this spring. This bargaining is resulting in some reductions on certain kinds of real estate.

As against this condition, stability is indicated in the fact that many leases have already been signed by tenants desiring to remain in their present locations. This is the opinion of a number of real estate men who are watching the developments of the season with interest.

It is early to make positive predictions about residential rents. Renewals by tenants more or less permanent are usually made early, and by this time of year 50 to 60 per cent are closed. From the other 40 to 50 per cent, a decision is not expected before March 1. At the present time there is considerable housing which has been lying vacant and is available at lower rates.

Rents on the better classes of homes and apartments seem to rest on a firm foundation. This grade of housing is well occupied, is bringing a fair return to the owner, and is in constant demand.

SOME REDUCTIONS

Reductions in home rents will come in older classes of property and in properties occupied by tenants who have not been satisfied with location and service. In the case of the older property, the owner will be compelled to either modernize his investment or accept a reduced rental to attract a tenant.

As a rule it has been observed that property under pressure is the product of the inflated period immediately following the World War. Large numbers of rows of multiple dwellings were built and easily rented at prices which showed an unusual return on the investment.

Many of the owners were wise and kept feeding back some of this money into the property, adding new comforts and modern features for the tenants as opportunity afforded. Others put every possible penny of the rents in their pockets. They have tried to take their investment out of the property by high earnings, but they must now write something off for depreciation.

The modern home idea has recently taken a strong hold on the public mind. The best that science and invention can produce is sought in the building of the home. The public is willing to pay a premium for the right to live in a modern home or apartment, but it is turning its back on obsolete ideas and must be coaxed into the older buildings by lower rentals and better attention.

BUSINESS RENTS

The situation is somewhat different in business properties. There are vacancies in the business district and possibilities of choice for the tenant. It is an age of big business, mergers and consolidations and the current has set strongly in this direction recently.

The aim of business now is to develop space to its highest potential value and not to use quantities of it unnecessarily. The development of this idea has undoubtedly tended toward fewer places of business. The chain store has become a big factor in the lease situation.

There are many business sites which represent such values in their locations in popular shopping districts that the trend in their rentals will be higher. Another factor of stability is the term lease which holds rentals up to a standard over a period of years.

Pittsburgh has the reputation of having unusually steady rental conditions. This is the judgment of chain-store representatives and is based on a study of conditions in many cities in the United States.

OFFICE BUILDINGS

The situation in regard to the renting of space in the big office buildings is still hazy. Rental agents in the new buildings have placed more than 1,000,000 square feet of office space in the Pittsburgh market during the last year. More than half of this space is found in the Koppers Building and the Grant Building, towering structures which have traced a new picture in the city's skyline.

Managers of the new buildings report unusual success in filling them. It is admitted, however, that many of the tenants secured will leave older buildings.

As the new structures have not been opened, it is not yet possible to see the results of the readjustment. Management of the older buildings in many cases has met competition with lower rental rates. Conditions will be much plainer to the observer within the next few months.

Builder Sells Penn Avenue Home

POINT BREEZE—Samuel Gelman, builder, has sold this home at 7115 Penn avenue, Point Breeze district, to Mrs. Ella G. McGough, who takes the property for a home. The lot includes a garage. B. Thorpe & Co. were the brokers.

Duplex Dwellings In Homewood Trade

A trade deal has been closed in which James F. Dowling has sold to W. H. Thoerner two brick duplex dwellings and 14 concrete block garages at 1010-12 Wallace avenue, Wilkinsburg, at a valuation of $40,000. Mr. Thoerner deeded in part payment at a valuation of $20,000 a brick dwelling and a brick store at the corner of Idlewild and Homewood avenues, Homewood. Ellis and Carr were the brokers.

MODEL HOME

Sponsored by the Sun-Telegraph

1 MINUTE TO CARS

4 MILES TO TOWN

BRENTWOOD GROVE PLAN

HOME OWNERSHIP represents achievement and success; brings you happiness and the feeling of security in a profitable investment.

SMALL PAYMENT down will start you on the road to independence. The balance on easy terms over a period of years.

SAVE $70.00 TO $160.00 by taking advantage of our liberal 10 per cent discount for payment in full within 30 days.

COME OUT TODAY and see the advantages Brentwood Grove offers you. Sound values in a neighborhood you will be proud to live in.

MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENTS include paved streets, sewers, water and gas lines and electric lights. The lowest possible fire insurance rate is available here.

NEAR STORES, schools, churches, Brentwood Park, with large swimming pool, ball field and picnic grounds.

HOMESITES OF 30 TO 50 FEET FRONTAGE

$700.00 to $1600.00

Liberal Cash Discount or Extended Payments

BRENTWOOD LAND COMPANY

An Organization of Responsible Local Business Men

PLAN OFFICE: Brownsville Rd. & West Bellecrest Ave. *Carrick 0151*

EXECUTIVE OFFICE: 130 Maytide Street *Carrick 0400*

(Number 3 of a Series)

Watching Real Estate
By M. V. BURGESS

OAKLAND is to have another big development of homes. The operation is being planned by a well-known builder on the O'Brien property at Fifth and Craft avenues, which has been purchased from the O'Brien estate for $120,000. The tract fronts 309 feet on Craft avenue, about 150 feet on Fifth avenue, 245 feet on Maurice street and 97 feet on Forbes street near its new connection with the Boulevard of the Allies. There are six houses on the property, including the old O'Brien homestead, all of which will be razed. The deal does not include the brick building at 3216 Fifth avenue. L. W. Monteverde, sales manager of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, was the broker.

GROWTH of the chain store as a big factor in modern trade has caused many dire predictions regarding the future of the small individual business. Real estate men point out that chain organizations are able to pay higher rents and thus overbid the small merchant for the best locations. The saving factor in the situation is that the quality of the location has been set by the individual merchant and his record of personal service. Remove him entirely and the entire business district would suffer. The chain store men realize this.

ICE-COVERED streets do not offer the most alluring inducement to those who would tour the suburbs and seek houses, but icy highways are not without value to the shrewd buyer. The only time to test a driveway into the home garage or the steep hill which cannot be avoided on the road home is under just such conditions as have prevailed in the last week. A home which does not offer 100 per cent use of the automobile in all weather has its drawbacks. Tell your realtor to demonstrate to you that a car can go to the house under the worst of winter conditions.

MT. LEBANON will have a new commercial garage and service station as the result of a deal closed last week. Robert K. Boyer and Walter P. Boyer, Jr., have purchased through James A. Griffith from the Philip F. Schuchman estate a property fronting 106 feet on the west side of Washington road adjoining the present Mt. Lebanon Municipal Building. This lot slopes to an alley in the rear and is well suited for the construction of a ramp garage. The site is in a commercial district.

Apartment Planned For Atwood Street

F. L. Street is planning a brick and tile apartment building with garages at 30f-09 Atwood street, Oakland, to cost $61,000.

Tech Offers New Study in Concrete

A special laboratory course in the design and control of concrete mixtures will be offered for the first time by the Carnegie Institute of Technology, beginning this week. The work will be given under the direction of J. M. Daniels, of the department of civil engineering. The course will consist of six evening sessions to be held from 7:30 to 10 o'clock on February 18, 20, 25, 27, March 4 and 6.

Home Development For Twelfth Ward

Charles E. Jackson has sold to C. Winston Blake a tract including 48 lots in the Frankstown avenue district, Twelfth Ward. The purchaser will build small homes on the ground. Mr. Jackson was the broker in the sale for Michael D'Amico to Garfield W. Lee of a duplex and three-car garage on 30x100 feet at 6425 Meadow street, Twelfth Ward, for $15,000.

C. L. Saxton Sells Big Erie Apartment

The C. L. Saxton Company has sold for Clark and McCarren, of Detroit, to a Pittsburgh business man, a four-story apartment building at 1172-74 East Sixth street, corner of Lighthouse street, Erie, for $80,000. The building contains 60 furnished suites. The buyer takes the property for investment.

Mt. Lebanon Home Changes Ownership

A six-room brick residence and garage on 45x90 feet in Baywood avenue, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold through the Stevenson, Williams Company for Elmer H. Johnson to David J. Scott.

Knoxville Church To Build Rectory

Bids have been taken for a rectory in Orchard place, Knoxville, for the St. Canice Roman Catholic parish. William P. Hutchins is the architect.

Board Will Hear Phillips Tell of Mammoth Plant

FRANK R. PHILLIPS, vice president and general manager of the Duquesne Light Company, will address the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Tuesday, following the noon luncheon at the William Penn Hotel. He will discuss the new James H. Reed power station which will be erected on Brunot's Island. Work has been started on the first unit of this plant, to cost $10,000,000, and additional units will be added to reach a total investment of around $40,000,000.

15 years to pay for your

New Home

Send for Circular explaining our new

15-YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$8.44 monthly payment for each $1000 of borrowed money which includes interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families.

PEOPLES SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY

FOURTH AVENUE AND WOOD STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits $13,500,000

Available also at the following "Associated Banks"

East End Savings & Trust Co.
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McKeesport Radiation

Pronounced by contractors and users alike as striking in design and positive in economical heating.

A New Note in Art Design! Meets the Most Exacting Requirements of the Owner and Contractor.

—Reliable in Workmanship

—Unsurpassed in Quality

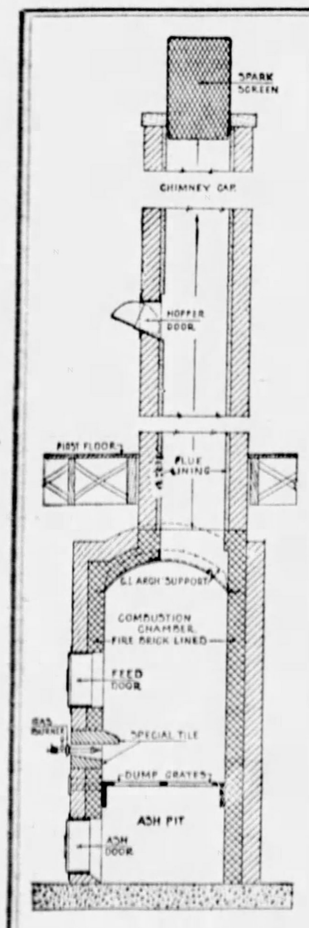
A Standard of Value in the Field, With Most Modern Facilities of Manufacture.

Sun-Telegraph Modern Model Home in the Dormont Park Plan Will Be Equipped With McKeesport Radiators.

Columbia Radiator Co.

McKEESPORT, PA.

Phone McKeesport 4175-4176



Models 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Gas Fired

For the PRIVATE HOME and DUPLEX or APARTMENT HOUSES

The PITTSBURGH BUILT-in-the-CHIMNEY INCINERATOR

Adds to the Sanitation and Convenience of the Sun-Telegraph Model Home

Eliminates Garbage and Rubbish

Built at the base of the chimney with a receiving hopper door located in the flue near or in the kitchen on the first floor.

Can be installed without occupying any space inside the building, either in basement or kitchen. Low cost installation, taking up little space.

Have your architect or builder include it in the plans. If added later it will cost extra.

Detail working plans are furnished the contractor by the PITTSBURGH INCINERATOR CO.

Prospective builders should get in touch with Pittsburgh Incinerator Company before drawing up plans and specifications for a new home.

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The Dormont Park Plan

Near Everything

This Home For Sale

Open Today For Inspection

"Near New Model Home"

A BEAUTIFUL HOME of 6 rooms, tile bath, sun parlor, breakfast room, hot water heat, instantaneous heater, hardwood floors, etc., with complete decorations—only $15,000. Terms to suit purchaser. Cozy and warm for your convenience during inspection.

...CONSIDER THESE FEATURES...

PARK AND SWIMMING POOL

This exclusive Plan adjoins and overlooks the Dormont Park, with its playgrounds, ball park, tennis courts and well-patronized swimming pool. Schools and churches are already close by and the Dormont School Board has purchased another new public school site out of this 40-acre plot.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS

The lots are the largest ever offered in Dormont, with all improvements such as paved streets to paved alleys, sewer, water, gas and electricity. Trees abound throughout the property, giving you that living-in-the-country feeling, yet adjacent to everything.

Ten Minutes to City

by autos to dowptown Pittsburgh by new Liberty Tubes and Bridge.

H. J. McCully

Exclusive Agent

3301 WEST LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT, PA.

Lehigh 3050-3051-2681

Half Square to Cars

Street car and bus lines pass this property every few minutes.

Opera for Tuesday Musical

THE Tuesday Musical Club will hold its annual card party Tuesday afternoon February 26, in Memorial Hall. Mrs. T. C. Donovan is general chairman, with Mrs. E. F. Rehrer in charge of the apron table; Mrs. J. Smith Christy, common sense table; Mrs. F. D. Newbury and members of the choral, the candy table, and Miss Lena C. Westervelti, the cake table. Mrs. Christy is being assisted by Mrs. D. A. Pitcairn, Mrs. Harry F. Hetzel, Mrs. H. M. Junkin, Mrs. Elmer Flaccus, Mrs. Blanche Trimble, Mrs. George Ralston, Mrs. John Ralston, Mrs. Walter Close, Mrs. Lewis Huseman, Mrs. A. W. Weldin, Mrs. Frank Kitzmiller, Mrs. R. C. Cooper and Mrs. Sarah Robb.

The opera program to be given on Tuesday afternoon has been arranged by Mrs. James H. Greene. Mme. Karpova is staging "Hansel and Gretel," the roles to be sung by Virginia Kendrick, Helen Marquis, Marie Crawford Pease and Jean McCrory Newman, and Helen Bell Rush, Margaret Garrity and John Dickson Fulton are going to sing the garden scene from "Faust," in which Miss Rush made her operatic debut in Italy. Miss Rush will wear the costume in which she appeared there as Marguerite. The pages will be represented by Helen Forde Bigge and George A. Orwig, and the accompaniment will be played by Mary Redmond, violinist; Alyce H. Martin, cellist; Marian Clark Bollinger, pianist, and Mrs. James H. Greene, organist. The program also will include soprano solos by Miss Esther Edmundson and baritone solos by Julius Huehn.

Rummage Sale Plan Of Women

THE ways and means committee of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women will hold a rummage sale on February 27 and 28 in the sales room at 137 Seventh street. February 25 and 26 will be receiving days. The committee included Mrs. L. J. Feinaugle, Mrs. D. D. Kirby, Mrs. Jean Vaughn, Mrs. L. P. Collins, Mrs. John Matzek, Mrs. John A. Freyvogel, Mrs. B. J. Hannigan, Mrs. H. E. Williams, Mrs. J. H. Clark, Mrs. T. J. Sweeney, Mrs. James F. Dezort, Mrs. J. J. Studeny, Mrs. Mary C. Toal, Mrs. D. J. Sullivan, Mrs. I. A. Mamaux, Mrs. Fred J. Voelker, Mrs. H. M. Bolger, and Mrs. John B. Mansman.

Democratic Club Installs Heads

THE Ladies' Democratic Club of Allegheny County held its monthly meeting Wednesday in the William Penn Hotel with Mrs. J. Wood Clark presiding. These officers were installed: Vice presidents, Mrs. E. B. Tatum, Mrs. Cora Simpson, Mrs. Thomas J. Carroll, Mrs. J. C. Cristo and Miss Martha Ross; Mrs. E. J. Fagan, treasurer; Miss Mary Kennelly, financial secretary, and Mrs. D. M. Breeding, recording secretary. Delegates were chosen for the state convention to be held next month in Lancaster. The entertainment committee will hold a bridge party February 27 in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium. Mrs. James Duggan is chairman, assisted by Mrs. A. Buisker.

D. A. R. Luncheon Washington Tribute

THE Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will give a luncheon in the Hotel Schenley Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock to celebrate George Washington's birthday. Dr. Albert E. Day will pronounce the invocation, and Gov. John S. Fisher and Frederic A. Godcharles will speak.

Suburban Club To Be Entertained

MRS. M. P. SULLIVAN will entertain the Bradford Woods Civic Club in her home Thursday afternoon with a colonial tea party. Members will come in colonial costumes. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Jane C. Huggins, Mrs. Robert Irwin and Mrs. R. A. Marter.

Thursday Club Has Valentine Party

THE Thursday Afternoon Club met in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel Thursday for a valentine party, in charge of which was Mrs. A. Schleber and members of the civic committee. Tea was served under the direction of Mrs. R. D. Evans and Mrs. F. H. Huselton.

Library Women Elect Officers

THE Woman's Club of Library has elected Miss Retta Rainey, president; Mrs. Charles N. Baya, vice president; Miss Ora B. Bryant, recording secretary, and Mrs. S. F. Boyer, corresponding secretary.

Schenley Court To Hold Supper

SCHENLEY COURT No. 74, Order of the Amaranth, will hold a supper and card party February 25, with Mrs. Carrie Muse as chairman.

Eastern Star Plans Its Annual Dinner

WILLIAM PENN CHAPTER, No. 168, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its annual dinner Thursday evening in the I. O. O. F. Temple, Fourth avenue.

Tells Bethrothal At Bridge Party

MISS HELEN EYSTER, of Singer place, Wilkinsburg, gave a bridge party Tuesday to announce the engagement of Miss Helen A. Peirson, daughter of Mrs. Ida C. Peirson, of the Center Court Apartments, to G. Stanley Rupp, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rupp, of Osceola street, East End. The wedding will take place early in June.

Miss Armstrong Becomes Engaged

THE engagement of Miss Margaret Lucile Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Armstrong, of Bellevue, to Matthew L. Peacock, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Peacock, of Eastport, Me., has been announced.

Lecture Tuesday In 'Y. W.'

"ARE You Weak or Stiff-Kneed Socially?" is the topic Dr. Florence M. Teagarden, of the University of Pittsburgh, will discuss for her first lecture of a series to be given Tuesday evening at 8:20 in the Central Branch Young Woman's Christian Association.

At the forum supper hour at 6 o'clock on Tuesday Dr. Sanford Corcoran, superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Church Union of Pittsburgh, will speak on the Twentieth Centry American city inhabitants.

All classes at the Central Branch will hold initial meetings of the second term during this week. Scheduled for tomorrow night are the orchestra and other string instrument groups and the dramatic club. Registrations may still be made this week.

Louise Mueller Becomes Engaged

MRS. CHARLES D. WETTACH, of Walnut street, entertained a luncheon in the University Club yesterday to announce the engagement of her niece, Miss Louise Elizabeth Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mueller, to John Dickson Fulton, son of Mrs. Annie G. Fulton, of Chislett street. Only close friends of Miss Mueller were guests. No date has been set for the wedding.

Star and Crescent To Honor Founder

THE second founder's day of the Star and Crescent will be celebrated Tuesday evening, February 26, in the Hotel Chatham. A banquet at 6 o'clock will precede the exemplification of the work of the order. As guest of honor the club will have Mrs. Asia L. Negley, founder and organizer.

McNaugher Parents, Teachers to Meet

THE Linwood McNaugher Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the McNaugher School. Mrs. Louis E. Havekotte will read a paper on heredity, and Mrs. C. Ellsworth Parker will talk on "Partners in Parenthood."

Washington Dance Planned by O. E. S.

A GEORGE WASHINGTON dance and card party will be given Friday night in the Wilkinsburg Masonic Temple by Bethlehem Chapter No. 103, Order Eastern Star. Mrs. Arlene Daniels is general chairman for the affair with Mrs. Lillian Martin in charge of cards, and the master of ceremonies will be G. Kamp. Mrs. Ida M. Kotsch is worthy matron.

Poetry Society To Hold Lunch

THE Poetry Society will hold its usual luncheon meeting in the Congress clubhouse Monday at 12 o'clock when Mrs. Lillie Reed McMaster will preside. A poetry contest will again be a feature of the session.

Club Card Benefit Planned

THE Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club, the object of which is to create interest in scholarships, will hold a benefit card party in the Roosevelt Hotel Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. E. B. Heyser, general chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Walter R. Fleming, co-chairman; Mrs. Joseph Drake, Mrs. Carl Bushnell, Mrs. Richard Arthur, tables; Mrs. George J. Campbell, Mrs. D. Edwin Miller and Mrs. Robert Alexander, prizes; Mrs. W. W. Allen and Mrs. Laura Charlton, candy; Mrs. S. B. Heppenstall, chairman of hospitality, aided by Mrs. H. J. Fox, Mrs. M. R. Moxley, Mrs. C. S. Hutchinson, Mrs. Sylvester Snee, Mrs. D. F. Harrison and Mrs. S. J. Corbett; Mrs. John S. Sloan, Mrs. C. A. Brooks and Mrs. Charles Beech, patronesses.

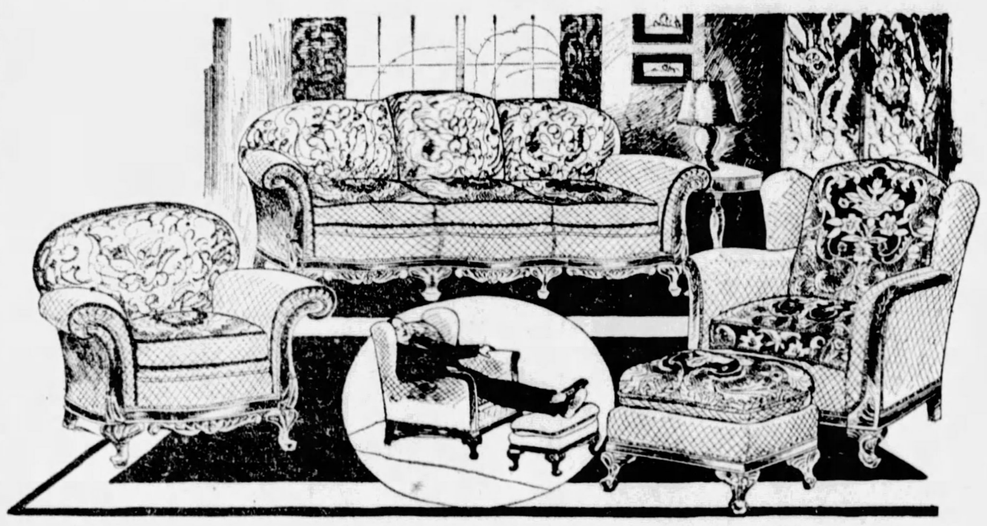
Mrs. Caroline Sloan Nursery President

THE board of directors of the First Allegheny Day Nursery and Temporary Home for Children has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Caroline Sloan; first vice president, Mrs. Thomas Boyd; second vice president, Mrs. J. A. Strouss; recording secretary, Miss Eleanor C. Lang; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. A. Medlock; treasurer, Mrs. G. A. Wallace; assistant treasurer, Mrs. M. Barr.

Save $100 Tomorrow on Each of These $298 Suites

Here is the type of furniture you have longingly looked at and wished that its incomparable style, comfort and beauty were more easily within your reach.

Here is the opportunity to satisfy your longing for really good furniture—the tremendous buying power behind Spear's Midwinter Sale enables us to offer $300 Suites for less than $200 tomorrow!

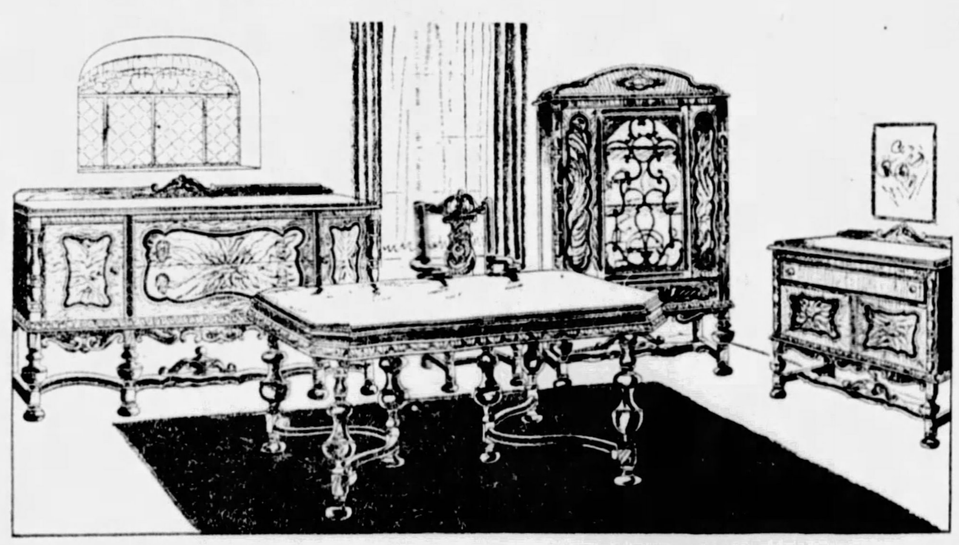


SAVE $100 on This 4-Piece Living Room Suite With the New Reclining Chair!

$198

$15 Delivers or Reserves!

Spear's has created a new standard of value and comfort in this All-Over Jacquard Living Room Suite, for besides Davenport and Club Chair it includes the New Automatic Reclining Chair and 18x20x17-inch Ottoman with Down-filled Cushion. Fine construction and style points are found in the contrasting Jacquard upholstery, the 82-inch six-leg Davenport, the solid carved wood serpentine fronts. There is no suite like it in all of Pittsburgh, and this price cannot be duplicated after the Midwinter Sale!

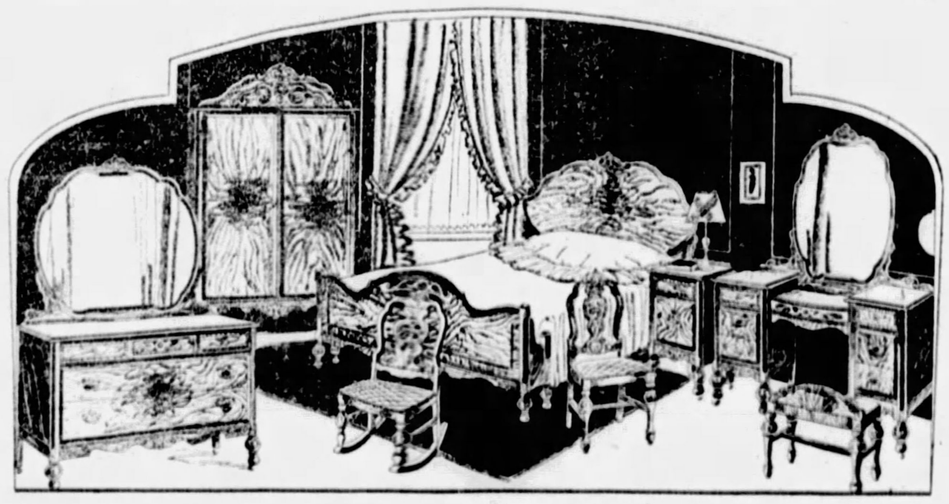


SAVE $100 on This Fine Ten-Piece Dining Suite in Walnut Veneers!

$198

$15 Delivers or Reserves!

Just the furniture for a smartly furnished dining room! Notice the wide variety of decoration used, and its generous application! Suite is composed of Extension Table, 66-inch Buffet, grilled China Cabinet, convenient Server, 5 Chairs and Host Chair with seats in long-wearing Jacquard. The fine Walnut Veneers take a high polish. It's just the kind of suite that hundreds of homemakers search for, and find incredibly underpriced at Spear's Midwinter Sale!



SAVE $100 on This Glorious 4-Piece Burl Walnut Bedroom Suite!

$198

$15 Delivers or Reserves!

"Burl" Walnut—the exclusive wood that takes a mirror-like polish and is as delicately marked as ripples in water—is combined with other selected woods in the French Vanity, 50-inch Dresser, Wardrobe, and new style Bed. Spacious Cedar-Lined Wardrobe has plenty of drawer and hanging space. Dustproof construction and mahogany-lined drawers! Massive in proportion, exquisite in detail, stunning in line and modish as to mirrors—you know at a glance that here indeed is furniture of lasting grace and value!

SPEARS

TWO Stores to Serve Pittsburgh

DOWNTOWN 911-921 Penn Ave.

EAST LIBERTY Broad and Collins

THE CLOSING DAYS Midwinter Furniture SALE

10% to 15% Discounts Throughout the Vast Spear Stocks of Better Furniture, Rugs and Other Home Furnishings.

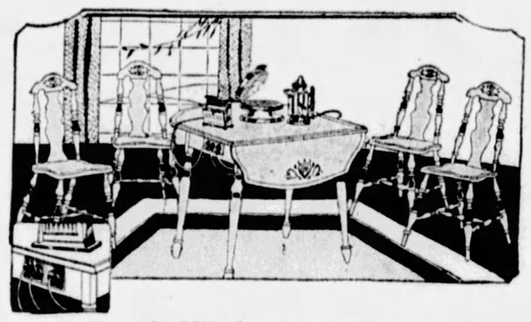
Most Convenient Payments!
Later Delivery If Desired

SIMMONS!

Metal Bed in a new design exclusive with Spear's! In Walnut Finish with charming flowered panel. Any size.

$8.95

$1 Delivers!



Spear's Midwinter Sale Feature

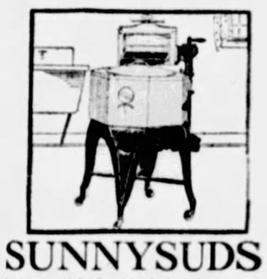
5-Piece Electric Breakfast Sets

At a Record Low Price

$24.50

Spear's was the first to introduce Electrified Breakfast Room Sets to Pittsburgh, and Spear's continues to offer the most admirable values in this popular type furniture! The suite illustrated may be had in Decorated Peacock Blue or Ivory and Green, with 4 sturdy Chairs and large Electrified Drop-Leaf Table!

A Spear Charge Account Is Convenient



SUNNYSUDS!

The latest 1929 Model, recently reduced from $155! More perfect mechanically than ever, and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

$99.50

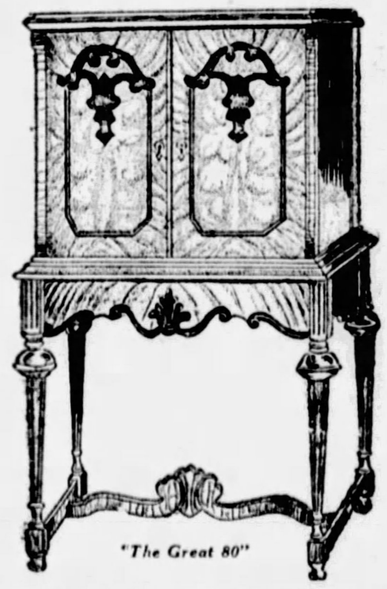
$5 Delivers!

FREED-EISEMANN RADIO

$208 Value! 8-Tube All-Electric

Completely Equipped Including Dynamic Speaker and Smart Cabinet

$149



"The Great 80"

It is because 1929 Freed-Eisemann is one of the finest Radios ever built and because this is the lowest price at which it has ever been sold that people from far and near are giving us their orders . . . Complete 8-tube All-Electric 1929 Freed-Eisemann with the Temple Electro-Dynamic Speaker incorporated in a cabinet of rare beauty! A $208 outfit for $149 complete.

$15 Delivers—Free Installation

MEN! Here's the Best Watch Value You've Ever Seen . . .

Because It's a $12.50 Watch!

Here is a dependable Watch—one of the finest, at a saving of one-half at Spear's tomorrow. See it for yourself tomorrow, examine its 6-Jewel movement, the wide leather strap, the silver clasp and be convinced that it's a watch value you cannot afford to be without!

$6.45

$1 Delivers—Both Spear Stores

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 17, 1929

HERBERT HOOVER TELLS WHAT MAKES U.S. GREAT

President-elect Assays Power of American Individualism

'OUR ACHIEVEMENTS REST ON FIRM, FIXED IDEAL OF EQUALITY OF OPPORTUNITY'

Of 12 Men Comprising President, Vice President and a Recent Cabinet, 9 Earned Own Way in Life Without Economic Inheritance and 8 Started With Manual Labor."

By HERBERT HOOVER,
President-elect of the United States

WE have witnessed since the beginning of the World War the spread of revolution over one-third of the world. The causes of these explosions lie at far greater depths than the failure of governments in war.

The war itself in its last stages was a conflict of social philosophies—but beyond this the causes of social explosion lay in the great inequalities and injustices of centuries flogged beyond endurance by the conflict and freed from restraint by the destruction of war.

The urgent forces which drive human society were plunged into a terrible furnace. Great theories spun by dreamers to remedy the pressing human ills came to the front of men's minds.

Great formulas came into life that promised to dissolve all trouble. Great masses of people flocked to their banners in hopes born of misery and suffering. Nor was this great social ferment confined to those nations that burned with revolutions.

Now as the storm of war, of revolution and of emotion subsided there was left even with us of the United States much unrest, much discontent with the surer forces of human achievement. To all of us, out of this crucible of actual, poignant, individual experience came a deal of new understanding, and it is for all of us to ponder these new currents if we are to shape our future with intelligence.

Five or six social philosophies are at struggle in the world for ascendency. There is the Individualism of America. There is the Individualism of the more democratic states of Europe, with its careful reservations of castes and classes.

Present Struggle
Individualism Ruling in America Now

There are Communism, Socialism, Syndicalism, Capitalism, and finally there is Autocracy—whether by birth, by possession, militarism or divine right of kings.

Even the divine right still lingers on, although our lifetime has seen fully two-thirds of the earth's population, including Germany, Austria, Russia and China, arrive at a state of angry disgust with this type of social motive power and throw it on the scrap heap.

All these thoughts have been in ferment in every country in the world. Some are false, some are true. What we are interested in is their challenge to the physical and spiritual forces of America.

For myself, let me say at the very outset that my faith in the essential truth, strength and vitality of the developing creed by which we have hitherto lived in this country of ours has been confirmed and deepened by the searching experiences of seven years of service in the backwash and misery of war.

Seven years of contending with economic degeneration, with social disintegration, with incessant political dislocation, with all its seething and ferment of individual and class conflict, could but impress me with the primary motivation of social forces, and the necessity of broader thought upon their great issues to humanity.

American Ideal
Equality of Opportunity, Is Principle

And from it all I emerge an individualist — an unashamed individualist. But let me say also that I am an American individualist. For America has been steadily developing the ideals that constitute progressive individualism.

No doubt, individualism run riot, with no tempering principle, would provide a long category of inequalities, of tryannies, dominations and injustices.

America, however, has tempered the whole conception of individualism by the injection of a definite principle, and from this principle it follows that attempts at domination, whether in government or in the processes of industry and commerce, are under an insistent curb.

If we would have the values of individualism, their stimulation to initiative, to the development of hand and intellect, to the high development of thought and spirituality, they must be tempered with that firm and fixed ideal of American individualism—an equality of opportunity.

"Fair Chance"
'Every Man for Self' Idea Is Abandoned

Our individualism differs from all others because it embraces these great ideals: That while we build our society upon the attainment of the individual, we shall safeguard to every individual an equality of opportunity to take that position in the community to which his intelligence, character, ability and ambition entitle him; that we keep the social solution free from frozen strata of classes; that we shall stimulate effort of each individual to achievement; that through an enlarging sense of responsibility and understanding we shall assist him to this attainment.

Individualism cannot be maintained as the foundation of a society if it looks to only legalistic justice based upon contracts, property and political equality. Such legalistic safeguards are themselves not enough.

In our individualism we have long since abandoned the laissez faire of the eighteenth century—the notion that it is "every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost."

We abandoned that when we adopted the idea of equality of opportunity—the "fair chance" of Abraham Lincoln. We have confirmed its abandonment in terms of legislation, of social and economic justice—in part because we have learned that it is the hindmost who throws the bricks at our social edifice, in part because we have learned that the foremost are not always the best, nor the hindmost the worst—and in part because we have learned that social injustice is the destruction of justice itself.

We have learned that the impulse to production can only be maintained at a high pitch if there is a fair division of the product. We have also learned that fair division can only be obtained by certain restrictions on the strong and the dominant.

Have Repaid Europe
Have Given More Than We Have Received

We have indeed gone even farther in the twentieth century with the embracement of

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Two More Articles by President-Elect HOOVER

Will Appear in the March of Events Section of *THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH*

Watch for Them

INDIVIDUALIST—A striking portrait study of President-elect Herbert Hoover, drawn specially for the March of Events Section by George Kienzle.

The INTIMATE PAPERS of COLONEL HOUSE

ALLIES THREATENED WITH STARVATION DURING 1917

Papers of Col. House Show How Serious Allies' Situation Was When America Took Up Arms Against Central Powers.

'THE day has come,' said President Wilson to Congress on April 2, 1917, 'when America is privileged to spend her blood and her might for the principles that gave her birth and happiness and the peace which she has treasured. God helping her she can do no other.' With these words he launched the United States on what he regarded as a crusade for a new international order; a steadfast concert for peace that should guarantee the 'rights of nations great and small and the privilege of men everywhere to choose their way of life and of obedience.' With equal force he revealed his conviction that only through the overthrow of the military master of Germany could the object be attained. 'We are glad, now that we see the facts with no veil of false pretense about them, to fight thus for the ultimate peace of the world and for the liberation of its peoples.'

On the Western Front the carefully laid plans for continuing the Somme offensive were disturbed by a change in the Allied command, resulting in the defeat of Gen. Nivelle on the Chemin des Dames in April. A crisis of war weariness followed in France. For the remainder of the year French armies, undergoing a moral and material reorganization under Gen. Petain, were unable to attempt any major offensive. In the East, the Russian revolution of March led to the crumbling of all organization, whether economic or military. The dissolving of the ideal and forms of discipline had its inevitable effects. Behind the lines the spirit of chaos penetrated the economic life of Russia, at the same time that it attacked the army and navy. No longer could the Allies count on help from the colossus of the East, which had proved of such avail in 1914 and 1916.

U-Boat Attacks
It Was a Gamble But Not A Wild One

While events on the two main fighting fronts thus rescued Germany from the defeat that seemed to be impending after the Battle of the Somme, she launched the submarine attack upon which her leaders had gambled to achieve positive victory. 'At the time it was a gamble perhaps—but not a wild one,' Great Britain had become the mainstay of the Entente; her troops must take up the offensive during the period that Petain had to spend in nursing his armies back to vigor; her munitions, her tonnage, her financial credit had become critical factors in a war that would be decided by the side with most reserves. France had borne the brunt of the great German attacks of 1914 and 1916; it was now the turn of the British. Thus there was much to encourage the Germans in their hope that if the submarine could isolate England and destroy her mercantile marine, they would end the war victoriously. And if the success of the intensive submarine campaign after three months was less than had been promised, it was sufficient to bring the British and the Entente as a whole into very real peril.

'The whole war effort of the Allies was soon threatened with disaster,' writes the chairman of the Allied Maritime Transport Executive, 'and all the main European Allies were in imminent danger of starvation. . . . The opening success of the new campaign was staggering. In the first three months 470 ocean-going ships (including all classes of ships the total was 1,000) had been sunk. In a single fortnight in April 122 ocean-going vessels were lost. The rate of the British loss in ocean-going tonnage during this fortnight was equivalent to an average round voyage loss of 25 per cent—one out of every four ships leaving the United Kingdom for an overseas voyage was being lost before its return. The continuance of this rate of loss would have brought disaster upon all the Allied campaigns, and might well have involved an unconditional surrender.'

In this new war organization Col. House held no formal position and exercised no official functions. The President had offered 'with the deepest pleasure and alacrity' to place him wherever he was willing to be placed. But House preferred always to avoid office. Because of his personal relations with Wilson and at the President's desire he was none the less drawn into an unbroken series of informal conferences, the gist of which when important was sent down to Washington, and when unimportant shunted aside and prevented from confusing the already overburdened officials. Although he was rarely in the capital, he had daily conversation with members of the government and the President, for a private telephone ran directly from his study to the State Department. 'It is only necessary to lift off the receiver, and I reach Polk's desk immediately. . . . It gives me constant touch with Washington.' The telephone was extended to Magnolia when House left New York for the summer, so that his immediate connection with the capital remained unbroken.

Had No Position
Functions Were of an Unofficial Nature

Many Contacts
Personal Nature of Intimate Papers

The papers of Col. House record a kaleidoscope of personal contacts. To his small study on Fifty-third street came all sorts of conditions. It was there that he discussed with Paderewski the plans for the formation of a Polish army, the raising of funds for Polish relief, the political

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LLOYD GEORGE:

"Kaiserism and Militarism Are Dead in Germany"

'Only Harsh and Vindictive Attitude of Allies Could Bring Either to Life'

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE.

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(By Cable.)

LONDON, Feb. 16.

DOORN will never make the same dramatic appeal to the ages as St. Helena. Wilhelm is not a Napoleon. All the same, Doorn represents a more profound change in the affairs of mankind than did St. Helena.

The latter was the end of a flashing episode which lit up the skies of Europe and then plunged into eternal darkness in the waters of the South Atlantic. The former terminates a system which shaped the history of Central Europe for centuries.

Who would have predicted on July 1, 1914, that a few years later all three of the great empires of continental Europe and all the kingdoms of Germany would have disappeared, and that the last survivor of the then reigning emperors would be a hapless exile who had ceased to rouse any hope in his friends or cause any concern to his foes?

Post-war Europe is predominantly republican and there is every indication it means to remain so. Dean Inge, with an ignorance of what is going on around him which may account for his pessimism, attributes the spread of dictatorship to the fall of kings. Out of four dictatorships in Europe, three are monarchical countries and the fourth is in a country—namely, Poland—which never enjoyed democratic freedom and therefore is unaccustomed to self-government. Russia is governed by an oligarchy which bears some resemblance to the government of France before the rise of Napoleon. But no country in Europe which has abandoned monarchism has so far shown any disposition to revert to hereditary rule.

The recent "celebrations" at Doorn prove conslusively that no jeopardy to the young German republic lurks there.

Whether the ex-Kaiser derived really much comfort from the thin stream of visitors who called at Doorn on the date of his anniversary or in the days immediately preceding or following it is a matter of doubt.

The stream was mainly of two kinds. On the one hand it was composed of old generals brought up in the Hohenzollern and Prussian faith who felt that they were coming on a pilgrimage, probably the last, to a shattered shrine

SPEAKER — David Lloyd George, in a characteristic pose, delivering an address. He is one of the most forceful speakers in Britain.

'Crown Heir Cannot Be Leader'

at which their fathers had worshiped and of which nothing remained but their own invincible allegiance. On the other hand, there was an invasion of newspaper correspondents. It is significant that they were chiefly foreign, almost exclusively foreign, and not German.

Chances Gone
"Ex-Kaiser Will Not Rule Again"

I have no knowledge as to whether the ex-Kaiser himself still lives under the shadow of the illusion that he will some day regain the throne and that he is wanted by the German nation. But if he does, then he is practically alone of all Germans in nursing this illusion, and such of his old courtiers and generals as profess to cherish it are prompted in doing so by little more than the humane desire to solace their former war lord in his isolation and mental distress.

There is still a large, and in some ways, a powerful minority of monarchists in Germany. Such a minority existed in France for a generation after the third republic had been proclaimed, and oc-

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'THE INTIMATE PAPERS OF COL. HOUSE'

Position of the Allies In 1917 Was Very Critical

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character of Poland that was to be revived by the future Peace Conference, and its boundaries. (Cf. the speech at Warsaw, on February 20, 1919, by Paderewski, prime minister of the new Polish republic: 'The great results obtained in America ought to be attributed to my sincere friend, the friend of all the Poles . . Col. Edward House, Independance Polonaise, February 22, 1919). Thither came the ambassadors of all the Allied nations and the special commissioners in charge of the problems of finance and supplies. There, or, if it were summertime, to his house in Magnolia ('all the roads lead ultimately to Magnolia,' said Northcliffe in August), Col. House talked with unofficial envoys; with Henri Bergson, the distinguished French philosopher, concerning methods of cooperation with France; (Col. House's papers record various conversations with M. Bergson in the United States and in Paris and there are letters from the French philosopher expressed in the most intimate terms); with T. P. O'Connor, who outlined the Irish situation—'a good conversationalist, has an Irish brogue, takes snuff like a gentleman of the eighteenth century.' Labor leaders like Peter Brady, Socialists like Max Eastman, journalists like Herbert Croly and Lincoln Colcorn, British and American major generals, bankers, members of the administration and members of the Republican party—with all of them House talked so as to have an insight into each situation from as many angles as seemed necessary to get a true picture, so that it might be passed on to the President. 'It is a wearisome job, but I keep at it.'

Meets Goethals
Engineer Gives Advice On Ships

Col. House was commissioned by the President to discuss with Gen. Goethals, the constructor of the Panama Canal, who had just been appointed the head of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, the conditions necessary to producing the new ships in sufficient numbers to offset the ravages of the submarines.

April 21, 1917. I went up to Mezes' for dinner to meet Gen. George Goethals. . . . It has been a long time since I have met anyone I like so well. He is modest and able. I feel he is something like Kitchener, slow but sure. The undertaking which he has in mind needs celerity rather than thoroughness. . . .

Col. House to the President.
New York, May 6, 1927.
Dear Governor:

Gen. Goethals toog lunch with me today. He is very much disturbed over the delay in getting the shipbuilding program started. He is already two weeks behind what he had counted on. This makes a loss of 200,000 tons—if, indeed, the building of tons can be speeded up within six months to 400,000 tons a month as he hopes. . . .

Steel Urged
Not Sufficient Time In Country

Goethals, at my request, made the enclosed memorandum to show what in his opinion is immediately needful. If he can know by tomorrow or Tuesday if you favor these proposals he can make a start at once.

The tonnage required cannot be built wholly of timber because, in the first place, there is not enough seasoned timber in the country to anywhere near meet the requirements, and the wooden ships cannot be built as quickly as the steel nor are they as effective when built.

Goethals has gone into the subject exhaustively and he declares there is no other way to meet the question. There are an infinite number of firms that have offered to build wooden ships, but he tells me that after inquiry he finds if contracts were let through these firms, they would never be able to carry them through. For instance, Florida offers to deliver a given number of wooden ships, but, upon investigation, he says the different companies are counting largely upon the same material and the same labor and they would not be able to carry on construction for more than one-tenth of the number contracted for.

Affectionately yours,
E. M. House.

Gen. Goethals' Memorandum

1. Executive order placing the shipyards at the disposal of the Shipping Board or preferably the U. S. Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation.

2. Authority of the President to build steel ships in addition to wooden ones.

3. Appropriation of $500,000,000 for building 3,000,000 tons of shipping.

4. Appropriation of $250,000,000 to purchase ships now on the ways if found desirable.

Many Conflicts
Two U. S. Agencies Did Not Agree

Estimate of $500,000,000 based on 3,000,000 tons at $155 per ton.

Unfortunately for the shipbuilding program, the relations between the Shipping Board and the Emergency Fleet Corporation did not prove harmonious, conflicts of authority and policy developed, and after months of wasted effort a complete reorganization became necessary. It was not until the following spring that American shipyards, under the driving leadership of Mr. C. M. Schwab, began to launch tonnage with the necessary speed.

Conferences in which Col. House found especial interest were those with foreign envoys. President Wilson asked him to undertake such relations in the belief that because of their purely unofficial character they might develop a frankness of expression that would be less likely if carried on by an official representative of the United States.

The following excerpts from House's papers throw light on the nature of the conferences he had with the Ambassadors.

'May 2, 1917: The Japanese ambassador took lunch with me and we had more than two hours' discussion. There was no one present other than ourselves. It is delightful to me to come in touch with Eastern diplomacy. Sato is an able fellow and maintained his position well. I got a glimpse of the Japanese government and of the constitution under which they work.

'The most important point of conversation occurred when he asked me whether or not this was a good time for his government to take up with the Washington government the unsettled questions between the two. He said when the war ended, all points which might cause friction between the United States and Japan should be smoothed out. This, he said, he understood to be the President's desire. I asked him to enumerate the points he had in mind. He spoke of the land law and our immigration laws as being the ones that hurt their national sensibilities most. He thought, however, that if an arrangement could be made between the two countries by which no new adverse legislation would be enacted in the Western States against the Japanese, they might be satisfied.

'He understood the difficulty under which our government was working, because of the rights of states to pass legislation which sometimes conflicted with the national policy and with foreign treaties.

CRITICAL DAYS—Col. E. M. House with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson during the peace conference of 1919. This is a photograph of great historic interest.

Opposed Action
Advised Sato Not to Act Officially

'I advised Sato not to take these matters up officially at this time because it might leave a suspicion that it was done for the purpose of forcing a decision just as the United States was entering the war against the Central Powers. I advised that he give me a memorandum of his government's view so that they might be discussed unofficially. He saw the point and agreed to do so. He is to give me the memorandum when he returns to Washington. He hesitated, however, about putting it in writing, saying his government had not authorized him to take the matter up officially. . . .

'The calmness, the poise and the placidity of this conference delighted me. We were both as expressionless as graven images, and there was no raising of voices or undue emphasis upon any subject, no matter how important.'

Col. House to the President
New York, May 11, 1917.
Dear Governor:

Last week the Japanese Ambassador took lunch with me. Before the end of our conversation he wanted to know if I did not think it a good time to take up the differences existing between our two governments.

I am enclosing you a copy of this letter and the memorandum and my reply. When you have leisure, will you not advise me concerning this. If Russia swings back to autocratic government, I think a close alignment between Germany, Japan and Russia is certain. . . .

Affectionately yours,
E. M. HOUSE.

Although of later date, the following letter indicates House's interest in the Japanese problem which doubtless affected his opinion two years later on the Shantung question at the Peace Conference.

Col. House to the President.
New York, Sept. 18, 1917.
Dear Governor:

. . . I had a talk with Roland Morris (recently appointed Ambassador to Japan) today. I hope you will see him for 10 or 15 minutes before he leaves for Japan next Tuesday, in order to give him your viewpoint as to Far Eastern questions. I think he has the right view himself and, if you agree with it, he will understand in what direction to proceed.

We cannot meet Japan in her desires as to land and immigration, and unless we make some concessions in regard to her sphere of influence in the East, trouble is sure sooner or later to come. Japan is barred from all the undeveloped places of the earth, and if her influence in the East is not recognized as in some degree superior to that of the Western powers, there will be a reckoning.

A policy can be formulated which will leave the open door, rehabilitate China, and satisfy Japan. Morris sees this clearly but needs your sanction, if, indeed, such a policy has your sanction.

Affectionately yours,
E. M. HOUSE.

Ambassador Sato's Memorandum.

The Japanese-American question which calls for an immediate adjustment, is that of the treatment of the resident Japanese in this country. What Japan desires is nothing more than the enjoyment of the most favored nation treatment. That desideratum may be attained in my personal opinion, by the adoption of some of the following means:

1. By Treaty.

a. By concluding an independent treaty; mutually guaranteeing to the citizens and subjects, the most favored nation treatment, in matters of property and other rights relative to the exercise of industries, occupations and other pursuits. Negotiations in this line were for some time conducted between Secretary Bryan and Ambassador Chinda, which, however, for reasons I need not here state, have since been in abeyance.

b. By revising the existing commercial treaty between our two countries, so as to conform, in its stipulations, to similar engagements between Japan and various European powers which guarantee, in principle, the most favored nation treatment, in the enjoyment of property rights and in all that relates to the pursuit of industries, callings and educational studies.

2. By American legislation.

Although the subject is not fit for international discussion, it may be mentioned that a constitutional amendment restraining any state from making and enforcing any law discriminatory against aliens in respect to the property and other civil rights, will prove a far-reaching remedy. In fact, a resolution with the same object in view has, I understand, been introduced in Congress lately.

In this connection, I may state the fact that the provisions of racial distinction in the present naturalization law, were, in a number of instances, made use of for the purpose of depriving Japanese subjects of the rights and privileges of a civil nature. Although the wisdom of the law is in itself a matter of national and not international concern, the unfortunate circumstance that certain provisions of that law furnish a pretext for the impairment of alien civil rights, should, I may be allowed to remark, constitute a fit subject for legislative attention.

The comparative merits of each means should be studied by both governments in the light of expediency and feasibility. Whether the adoption of any one means will be sufficient to cover the whole ground is a matter upon which precaution forbids me to pass a final judgment at present, but I am strongly convinced that each means will go a long distance towards a complete solution of the question.

Before concluding, I desire to touch upon the subject of immigration. The question whether Japanese laborers shall be admitted or not, has been consummately solved by the continued faithful observance by Japan of the so-called Gentleman's Agreement. So far as the Japanese government is concerned, it is no longer in the realm of living questions, and in my view, it would serve the best interests of both nations to leave the question as it is.

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Continue reading "The Intimate Papers of Col. House" in Monday's Sun-Telegraph.

Hoover Tells What Makes U. S. Great

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the necessity of a greater and broader sense of service and responsibility to others as part of individualism.

Whatever may be the case in regard to Old World individualism (and we have given more back to Europe than we have received from her), the truth that is important for us to grasp today is that there is a world of difference between the principles and spirit of Old World individualism and that which we have developed in our own country.

We have, in fact, a special social system of our own. We have made it ourselves from materials brought in revolt from conditions in Europe.

It abhors autocracy and does not argue with it, but fights it. It is not capitalism, nor socialism, nor syndicalism, nor a cross of them.

Like most Americans, I refuse to be damned by anybody's word-classification of it, such as "capitalism," "plutocracy," "proletariat" or "middle class," or any other, or to any kind of compartment that is based on the assumption of some group dominating somebody else.

The social force in which I am interested is a far higher and a far more precious thing than all these. It springs from the one source of human progress—that each individual shall be given the chance and stimulation for the development of the best of that with which he has been endowed in heart and mind; it is the sole source of progress; it is American individualism.

No civilization could be built or can endure solely upon the groundwork of unrestrained and unintelligent self-interest. The problem of the world is to restrain the destructive instincts while strengthening and enlarging those of altruistic character and constructive impulse—for thus we build for the future.

Potent Force
Ideals Are Greatest Factor in Society

From the instincts of kindness, pity, fealty to family and race, the love of liberty; the mystical yearnings for spiritual things; the desire for fuller expression of the creative faculties; the impulses of service to community and nation are moulded the ideals of our people. And the most potent force in society is its ideals.

With the growth of ideals through education, with the higher realization of freedom, justice, of humanity, of service, the selfish impulses become less and less dominant, and if we ever reach the millenium, they will disappear in the aspirations and satisfactions of pure altruism. But for the next several generations we dare not abandon self-interest as a motive force to leadership and to production lest we die.

The will-o'-the-wisp of all breeds of socialism is that they contemplate a motivation of human animals by altruism alone. It necessitates a bureaucracy of the entire population, in which, having obliterated the economic stimulation of each member, the fine gradations of character and ability are to be arranged in their relative authority by ballot or more likely by a Bolshevist party, or some other form of tyranny.

The proof of the futility of these ideas does not lie alone in the failure of Russia, but it also lies in our own failure in attempts at nationalized industry.

Autocratic Idea
Only Few Favored, Is the Theory of Old

The will-o'-the-wisp of autocracy in any form is that it supposes that the good Lord endowed a special few with all the divine attributes. It contemplates one human animal dealing to other human animals his just share of the earth, of glory and immortality.

The proof of the futility of these ideas in the development of the world does not lie alone in the grim failure of Germany, but it lies in the damage to our moral and social fabric from those who have sought economic domination of America, whether employer or employe.

We in America have had too much experience of life to fool ourselves into pretending that all men are equal in ability, in character, intelligence, in ambition. That was part of the claptrap of the French Revolution.

We have grown to understand that all we can hope to assure the individual through government is liberty, justice, intellectual welfare, equality of opportunity and stimulation to service.

It is in maintenance of a society fluid to these human qualities that our individualism departs from the individualism of Europe.

The pioneers of our American individualism had the good sense not to reward Washington and Jefferson and Hamilton with hereditary dukedoms and fixtures in landed estates, as Great Britain rewarded Marlborough and Nelson. Otherwise, our American fields of opportunity would have been clogged with long generations inheriting their fathers' privileges without their fathers' capacities.

No Classes Here
Good Proof Is Found in Cabinet of President

That our system has avoided the establishment and domination of class has a significant proof in the administration in Washington. Of the twelve men comprising the President and Vice-President and a recent Cabinet, nine earned their own way in life without economic inheritance and eight started with manual labor.

If we examine the impulses that carry us forward, none is so potent for progress as the yearning for individual self-expression, the desire for creation of something. Perhaps the greatest human happiness flows from personal achievement. Nor does the community progress except through its participation in these multitudes of achievements.

Furthermore, the maintenance of productivity and the advancement of the productivity, and the advancement of the things of the spirit, depend upon the over-renewed supply from the mass of those who can rise to leadership.

Our social, economic and intellectual progress is almost solely dependent upon the creative minds of those individuals with imaginative and administrative intelligence who create or who carry discoveries to widespread application.

Up to Individual
Man Alone Can Function In World of Intellect

Leadership is a quality of the individual. It is the individual alone who can function in the world of intellect and in the field of leadership.

If democracy is to secure its authorities in morals, religion and statesmanship, it must stimulate leadership from its own mass. Human leadership cannot be replenished by selection like queen bees, by divine right of bureaucracies, but by the free rise of ability, character and intelligence.

Our social and economic system cannot march toward better days unless it is inspired by things of the spirit. It is here that the higher purposes of individualism must find their sustenance.

Men do not live by bread alone, nor is individualism merely a stimulus to production and the road to liberty; it alone admits the universal divine inspiration of every human soul.

The vast multiplications of voluntary organizations for altruistic purposes are themselves proof of the ferment of spirituality, service and mutual responsibility.

These associations for advancement of public welfare, improvement, morals, charity, public opinion, health, the clubs and societies for recreation and intellectual advancement represent something moving at a greater depth than "joining." They represent aspiration for mutual advancement, self-expression and neighborly helpfulness.

Glorious Forces
New Valuation of Individuals Being Developed

While there are forces in the growth of our individualism which must be curbed with vigilance, yet there are no less glorious spiritual forces growing within the promise of the future. There is developing in our people a new valuation of individuals and of groups and of nations. It is a rising vision of service.

Indeed, if I were to select the social force that above all others has advanced sharply during these past years of suffering, it is that of service—service to those with whom we come in contact, service to the nation, and service to the world.

If we examine the great mystical forces of the war years we find this great spiritual force poured out by our people as never before in this history of the world—the ideal of SERVICE.

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THIS is the first of three articles by President-elect Hoover, from his book, "American Individualism." The second article will appear next Sunday.

'KAISERISM AND MILITARISM ARE DEAD IN GERMANY'

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

casionally constituted a serious threat to its existence.

This is not without its lesson for German republicanism. Until the republic has had the time to strike its roots deep into the soil of the fatherland its friends must beware of gusts. But not even the German monarchists would contemplate or desire the restoration of Wilhelm II to the throne.

In Disfavor
Blamed to Deserting Monarchists

They consider he let down the cause of monarchy and of German militarism very badly when he fled ignominiously to Holland. Had he stood to the end at the head of his melting armies as the Napoleon did, chauvinism might have acclaimed him as a martyr and hero. His escape from death or danger has deprived him—even in the eyes of the military true-blues—of all prestige.

It may be that the worst disillusionment ever suffered by the ex-Kaiser since his fall came from his erstwhile loyal and devoted chief of the great general staff—from Field Marshal von Hindenburg—when the latter, pressed after the death of the late President Ebert to succeed the latter as the head of the Reich, wrote his former imperial master not to request him, but demanding for the sake of the German people to be released from his oath as an officer of personal allegiance to William II.

It is said that on receiving this peremptory demand from Hindenburg the Kaiser for once became doubtful as to the prospects of his restoration and sobbed bitterly for three whole days thereafter.

Poor Prospects
Hohenzollern Outlook Is Not Bright

Thus if the personal restoration of William II can be entirely ruled out, even the prospects of the Hohenzollerns as a whole are not particularly bright.

The ex-Crown Prince would seem to have retained or won a fair number of friends and some admirers among the monarchist minority. But he interferes not at all in public affairs and would certainly not be allowed to interfere.

I may recall how, when in 1923 during the occupation of the Ruhr, the ex-Crown Prince asked the then German government, which was dominated by Socialists, Catholics and Democrats and by a Socialist president, and was accorded permission by that government to return to Germany on the strict understanding that he would live as private citizen and refrain from all political activities, M. Poicare was up in arms.

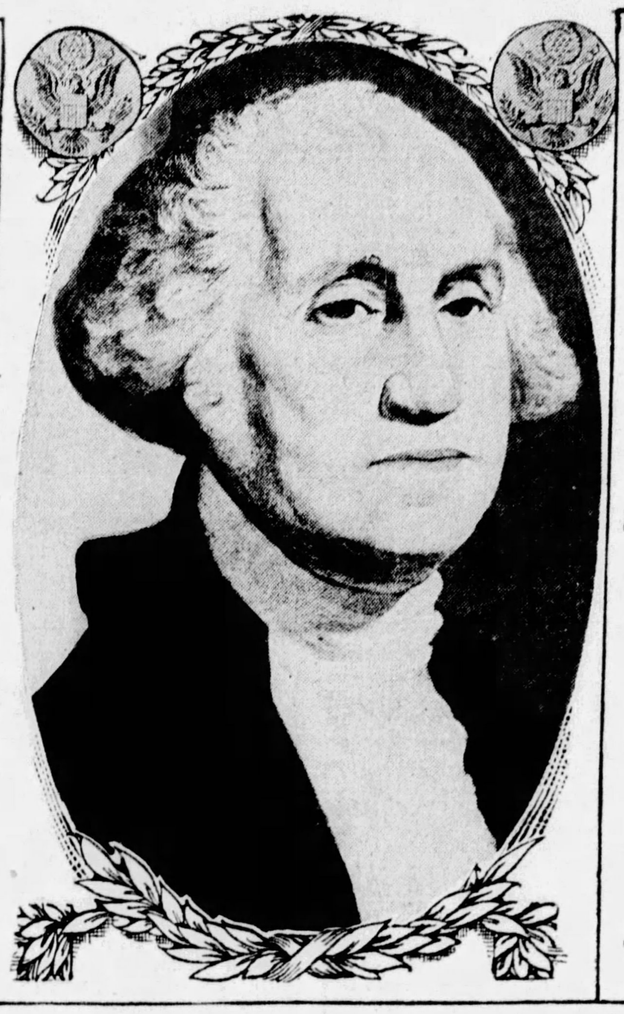
Curzon Acts
Refuses to Agree to French Proposal

The French government thought that the return of the ex-Crown Prince must inevitably lead to a royalist rising and sought to secure the assent of Great Britain to the enforcement of military and territorial sanctions over and above the Ruhr against the Reich. Very wisely on that occasion Lord Curzon flatly declined to associate himself with any such measures which would merely have resulted in placing a halo on the imperial exile's brow. This halo he now lacks.

In other words, the hopes of the Prussian monarchists are virtually confined to the remote possibility of the ultimate accession to the Prussian throne of the ex-Crown Prince's son, the young Prince William. And yet even in his case, one may cite an illustration which goes far to show how weak the Hohenzollern cause has become in Germany. A few years back the then commander in chief of the Reichswehr, that very able soldier, Gen. von Seeckt, was prevailed upon by the entreaties of ex-Crown Princess Cecilia to allow her son who was not a regular member of the Reichswehr to attend the maneuvers as an irregular and supernumerary sub-lieutenant.

WISE WORDS OF WARNING FROM GEORGE WASHINGTON

In Letter Found in Seattle, He Emphasized Advice Against Foreign Entanglements



'Americans Should Be Indignant at Every Attempt of Any Other Power to Establish an Influence in Our Councils,' He Declared to Friend.

AN inspiring reaffirmation of the solemn warnings against foreign entanglements made by George Washington in his Farewell address is contained in a letter written by the Father of His Country in 1797, less than three years before he died.

The original of this historic document recently has come into possession of the family of F. S. Coyne, consulting entomologist of the State Bureau of Earwig Control in Seattle, Washington, and a facsimile of it is published herewith.

Written at Mt. Vernon
Historic Letter to General Heath Was Dated May 20, 1797.

The letter was written by George Washington to Gen. William Heath, one of the Revolutionary War commanders. It is dated at Mount Vernon on May 20, 1797, after Washington had retired from the Presidency and was living on his beautiful Virginia estate.

At that time trouble was brewing between United States and France, which nearly led to formal war between the two nations. It was this crisis to which Gen. Washington alluded in the letter and which prompted him to re-emphasize his counsel against foreign alliances and foreign influences in American affairs.

Toward the end of the letter, too, he expressed a premonition of his approaching death, which occurred on December 14, 1799.

A Cherished Document
It Was Handed Down Through Generations in Heath Family.

For more than a century and a quarter this letter has been in the possession of descendants of Gen. Heath. It recently was bequeathed to Mr. Coyne's wife by Miss Mary Heath, her paternal aunt, who was a great-granddaughter of Gen. Heath, and who died a few months ago at the age of 83. The letter is fully authenticated by John C. Fitzpatrick, handwriting expert of the Congressional Library, and its existence is recorded in the archives of George Washington documents in Washington, D. C.

The letter covers three full pages of writing paper and part of a fourth, and is reproduced herewith in its entirety. The text is as follows:

"Mount Vernon 20th May, 1797.

"Dear Sir—

"Your kind and friendly letter of the 17th ult. has been duly received, and I beg you to accept my sincere thanks for the affectionate sentiments you have been pleased to express for me therein.

"I can assure you, Sir, I never ascribed as a motive to the letter you wrote me, on my election to the Chair of Government, so unworthy of you as to suppose it was written with a view of 'Pressing yourself into notice, or seeking for a place.' On the contrary, I was led to believe that domestic enjoyments in rural pursuits, had more charms for you, and were more congenial to your inclination, than could be found in any appointment that would draw you from home.

"I hope, as you do, that notwithstanding our Political horizon is much overcast, the wisdom, temper and firmness of the Government (supported by the great mass of the people) will dispel the threatening clouds, and that all will end without shedding of blood.

"Seeds of Distrust"
Washington Warned Against Alien Influence in U. S.

"To me this is so demonstrable that not a particle of doubt would dwell on my mind relative thereto if our Citizens would advocate their own cause instead of that of any other Nation under the sun;—That is, instead of being Frenchman, or Englishman, in politics, they would be Americans, indignant at every attempt of either of these or any other power to establish an influence in our Councils, or that should presume to sow the seeds of distrust, or disunion among ourselves.

"No policy, in my opinion, can be more clearly demonstrated than that we should do justice to ALL but have no political connexions with ANY of the European Powers beyond those which result from and serve to regulate our Commerce with them. Our own experience soon will (if it has not done so already) convince us that disinterested favours, or friendship from any nation whatsoever, is too novel to be calculated upon; and that there will always be found a wide difference between the words and actions of any of them.

"It gives me great pleasure to hear from yourself that you are writing Memoirs of those transactions which passed under your notice during the Revolutionary War. Having always understood that you were exact and copious in noting occurrences at the time they happened; a work of this kind will, from the ability, and candour which I am persuaded they were taken, be uncommonly correct and interesting.

"Whether you mean to publish them at your own expense or by subscription, is not intimated in your letter—if the latter I pray you to consider me as a subscriber, or in any event as a purchaser of your production. That you may enjoy health to complete the work to your entire satisfaction I ardently pray; and that you may live afterward to hear it applauded (as I doubt not it will be) I as sincerely wish. If I should live to see it published I shall read it with great avidity.

"Retired from noise myself, and the responsibility attached to public employments my hours will glide smoothly away. My best wishes, however, for the prosperity of our country, will always have first place in my affections; while to repair buildings (gone much to ruin) and to cultivate my farms (which require close attention) will occupy the few years (perhaps days) I may be a sojourner here, as I am nearing the 66th year of my peresvisation through life. Mrs. Washington is very thankful for your kind remembrance of her, and joins cordially with me in a tender of best regards for you. With assurances of great esteem, I remain, Dear Sir,

"Your most obedient and affectionate servant.

"G. WASHINGTON."

THESE facsimiles of the pages of George Washington's historic letter to Gen. Heath are about three-quarters as large as the original pages now in the possession of Mrs. F. S. Coyne, of Seattle, Wash. Above is a famous portrait of Washington by Gilbert Stuart.

'Disinterested Favors, or Friendship From Any Nation Whatsoever Is Too Novel To Be Calculated Upon,' Wrote Father of His Country in 1797.

Washington's Admonitions Against Foreign Intrigues

HERE are some of the admonitions against foreign entanglements and influences, given by President George Washington in the course of his historic Farewell Address to the people of the United States in 1796, when his successor to the Presidency was about to be elected:

"AGAINST the insidious wiles of foreign influences (I conjure you to believe me, fellow citizens) the jealousy of a free people ought to be constantly awake; since history and experiences prove that foreign influence is one of the most baneful foes of republican government.

* * *

"THE great rule of conduct for us in regard to foreign nations is, in extending our commercial relations, to have with them as little practical connexion as possible. So far as we have already formed engagements, let them be fulfilled with perfect good faith. Here let us stop.

* * *

"EUROPE has a set of primary interests, which to us have none, or a very remote relation. Hence she must be engaged in frequent controversies, the causes of which are essentially foreign to our concerns. Hence, therefore, it must be unwise to implicate ourselves, by artificial ties, in the ordinary vicissitudes of her politics, or the ordinary combinations and collisions of her friendships or enmities.

"Our detached and distant situation invites and enables us to pursue a different course. If we remain one people, under an efficient government, the period is not far off when we may defy material injury from external annoyance; when we may take such an attitude as will cause the neutrality we may at any time resolve upon to be scrupulously respected; when belligerent nations, under the impossibility of making acquisitions upon us, will not lightly hazard the giving us provocation; when we may choose peace or war, as our interest, guided by justice, shall counsel.

Why forego the advantages of so peculiar a situation? Why quit our own to stand upon foreign ground? Why, by interweaving our destiny with that of any part of Europe, entangle our peace and prosperity in the toils of European ambition, rivalship, interest, humor or caprice?

"It is our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world; so far, I mean, as we are now at liberty to do it; for let me not be understood as capable of patronizing infidelity to existing engagements."

The LIFE and LETTERS of WOODROW WILSON
By RAY STANNARD BAKER

Wilson Wins Fight With Bosses

Republicans Give Aid To Bring Victory on Primary Bill

(Copyright, 1929, by Ray Stannard Baker.)

WILSON'S open break with Nugent served again to clarify the struggle, and there was a chorus of approval in the press of the state. It put backbone into every member of the Legislature who wished but feared to follow the new leader. One member of the House, an $18-a-week workman in a factory, had been asked by his employers, during the Senatorial contest, to vote for Smith. He knew well enough that the request involved the bread and butter of his wife and children. He came to Wilson and told him what the situation was.

"I can't advise you," said the Governor. "I have no right to ask you to sacrifice your family. If you vote for Mr. Smith I shall not hold it against you."

When the test came the workman defied his employer and voted against Smith. His pay was immediately reduced. A few weeks later, when the Wilson election bill came up for vote, his employers advised him to oppose it. Again he appealed to Wilson, saying he wanted to do what was right. Wilson answered him exactly as he had before. It was a hard problem for a poor workman, a legislator who had never before shown any independence, but he again defied his employer and was promptly discharged. Those who brought the news to Wilson heard language flow in a vigor drawn from sources "not commonly tapped by Presbyterian elders," according to William Bayard Hale's story of the affair.

Small Margin
Victory Was Uncomfortably Close to Defeat

Wilson's final victory was uncomfortably close to defeat. Ten Democrats in the Assembly fought him to the bitter end, following Nugent. Everything depended upon what the Republican Senate would do.

Wilson gives a vivid account of his effort to win the Republican Senators in a letter to Mrs. Mary A. Hulbert dated April 2, 1911:

"The Senate of the State has, you must know, a Republican majority of two. I must obtain at least two votes to get my bill through. The Senator from ——— is a sly old fox who likes to increase his consequence by posing as something of an independent. At an early stage of the game he came to me and intimated that he was going to stand by me and vote for the administration measures. He dropped into my office frequently, and I began to realize that something was in the wind. As if to assist my diagnosis the sheriff of ——— up and died. The Senator promptly showed his hands. He came to me and very plainly said that, since he was going to vote for my bills, he expected to be allowed to say what the appointments in his county should be.

Needless to say, I did not indulge him. I appointed the man who seemed to be most acceptable to the Democrats of good standing in the county. He thereupon renounced me. I was not the broad man he had taken me to be, he said. He was loud and not at all parliamentary in speaking of the breach. He certainly would not vote for the bills. A day or two after his disappointment I was invited by the adjutant general, Sadler, to go out with the Senators to the country club and eat a fried chicken and waffle supper (which was delicious by the way) and at the supper things happened! The Senators are as jolly as boys when they let themselves 'go' on such an occasion, and that night they were in a fine fettle. In the middle of the meal, Frelinghuysen, of Somerset, got up and said, 'By special request, Senator ——— has consented to sing "I Love Him No More.'

"Then the fun began!——got up to speak, but for almost five minutes they would not let him, throwing all sorts of jibes at him very good natured and very witty, but very teasing. When they let him, he said that the trouble was not that he didn't love me any more, but that I loved him less. I reminded him that I had high example, for 'Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth'—and then we were off! The rest of the evening was one unbroken romp. After we got up from the table we danced in every comical combination anyone could think of, and I led Senator ——— several times around the big dining room in a cake walk, in which we pranced together to the perfect content of the whole company. He seemed quite mollified before we got through with him.

Had Joyous Time
Showed the Company He Could Enjoy Himself

"Such are the processes of high politics! This is what it costs to be a leader! But it remains to be seen whether the sly old fox votes for the bills or not. I would not trust him out of my sight, but this at least seems gained: I am on easy and delightful terms with all the Senators. They know me for something else than an 'ambitious dictator.'"

Part of Wilson's success, as he himself said, was due to an electorate aroused by years of agitation by the muckrakers. By Roosevelt's stirring appeals, by La Follette's spectacular struggles in Wisconsin, by the remitting campaigns of William J. Bryan. People were in revolt and wanted reforms. "Programs are taking the place of philippics."

Great Leadership
State Made Progress Because of Attitude

But without Wilson's leadership New Jersey could have never been placed, in one session of the Legislature, at the forefront of progressive states. Other governors came in at the same time, on the same wave of revolt, only to submit, as Gov. Dix, of New York, had done, to the bosses. Wilson's success was all the more astonishing because he used none of the old political devices. He made no threats, he promised no rewards, and had no secret understandings.

He was able to give the impression of being a strong progressive without frightening his more conservative following with extreme revolutionary proposals. He kept the confidence of both sides, he gave them the sense of being a leader who knew not only where he was going and why, but how he was going. He clearly placed himself in notes for an address in 1911 before the Kansas Society of New York.

"Radical—One who goes too far.

"Conservative—One who does not go far enough.

"Reactionary—One who does not go at all. Hence we have the term label.

"Progressive—To mean one who recognizes new facts and adjusts laws to think ahead, constructively. Progress must build, build tissue, must be cohesive and must have a plan at its heart."

More potent than almost anything else was Wilson's absolute faith in his own objectives, as well as in himself. It was part and parcel of the tough fibered Scotch religious conviction in which he had been nurtured. What was right was right and must prevail.

"FIGHTING BOB"—At the time Wilson was governor of New Jersey, Robert M. LaFollette was waging a campaign for liberal measures. Later in Congress, Mr. LaFollette opposed many of Mr. Wilson's war measures.

Liquor Question
Wilson Was Strong Advocate of Local Option

One of the knottiest political issues then, as now, was the liquor problem. The reformers were strongly for local option; the brewers, who were staunch supports of the Democratic machine, were against it. Wilson left no doubt as to where he stood.

"May 1, 1911.

"My dear Mr. Shannon: The question asked in your letter of April 27th about my attitude toward the important question of local option is, of course, a perfectly legitimate one, and you are entitled to a very frank answer. I would have explained sooner if I had not been prevented by imperative public engagements. I have explained my views to you in private, but of course have no objection to them becoming public.

"I am in favor of local option. I am a thorough believer in self-government and believe that every self-governing community which constitutes a social unit should have the right to control the matter of the regulation or of the withholding of licenses.

"But the questions involved are social and moral and are not susceptible of being made parts of a party program. Whenever they have made the subject matter part of the party contests they have cut the lines of the party organization and party action athwart to the utter confusion of political action in every other field. They have thrown every other question in the background and have made constructive party action impossible for long years. So far as I'm concerned, therefore, I can never consent to have the question of local option made an issue between political parties of the state. My judgment is clear on this subject. I do not believe that party programs of the highest consequence to the political life of the state and of the nation should be thrust on one side and hopelessly embarrassed for long periods together by making a political issue of a great question which is essentially non-political, non-partisan, moral and social in its nature.

"Very sincerely yours,
"WOODROW WILSON."

Picked Good Men
Politicians Disappointed By Appointments

Wilson had not the remotest idea of building up an organization of his own by the familiar method of placing his political supporters in the best offices. Such an attitude might be ideal. It might delight the people of the state, but it was at variance with the common political practice.

"Gov. Wilson's appointment of William P. Martin to the Common Pleas judgeship of Essex County was a painful surprise to some machine politicians, and an agreeable one to about everyone in the state," recorded the Hudson Observer of April 4, 1911.

The Governor filled about half a dozen of the best, most responsible and highest paid offices in the state with men whom he knew and respected as experts. Not one of them was a politician; and, unfortunately, some of them had no idea of meeting political problems in a political world. Two Princeton professors, old and trusted friends, he brought into the service, Winthrop M. Daniels, as a member of the Public Utilities Commission, and Henery Jones Ford as a member of the State Board of Education, and when the school system was reorganized, he went outside the state to find the ablest educator he knew, Calvin N. Kendall, of Indianapolis, to become its head. He appointed his old friend and classmate, Col. E. A. Stevens, to the important office of road commissioner, and he elevated a Jewish lawyer, Samuel Kalisch, to the Supreme Court—the first of his race to be appointed to high office in New Jersey. He also appointed George L. Record, a Republican—though not without urging by Record's friends, who thought he should have a more important office—as a member of the State Board of Railroad Assessors.

It was not to be doubted that Wilson's first year in politics was among the most absorbing and interesting of his entire life. When a man in an audience at Lakewood cried out, "Oh, you're only an amateur politician," Wilson responded instantly:

"But I have one satisfaction: a professional plays the game, because it pays him. An amateur plays the game because he loves to play it; to win it if he can by fair means in a fair field, before the eyes of all men. I'm afraid I'm only an amateur. But I'm having a most interesting time of it all."

(Next Sunday's chapter of the Wilson biography will concern his dearest friends including three talented and brilliant women with whom he corresponded for years—Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Toy and Mrs. Hulbert.)

The BOOK SHELF
VIEWS And REVIEWS by GEORGE SEIBEL

Real Men—Or Idols?

BIOGRAPHY that has been desentimentalized is one of the signs of our literary times. Some years ago we got a series of "true" lives, but now they are all presumed to be true without special labels. If the great man swore, if he was too fond of a dram or too easy with the damsels, these facts are considered of prime importance in any estimate of his character and achievement. Idols, which used to be worshiped, are now made to be smashed.

But it is surprising to see how one American hero emerges still heroic from W. E. Woodward's "Meet General Grant" (published by Liveright). Woodward has already debunked a certain George Washington, and has written a novel entitled "Bunk." One would expect a devastating demonstration on his part that Gen. Grant wasn't what he was supposed to be. Instead we discover that "honor, uprightness, fairness—these were Grant's cardinal virtues." We discover other things that reveal the man. He hated war and despised the army. He "never went into the army without regret and never retired without pleasure." These are his own words.

"I do not think there was ever a more wicked war than that waged by the United States on Mexico." These are also Gen. Grant's own words. He admits further that he had not the moral courage to resign. The military habit was too strong in him, though he was not a militarist.

About this time occurred the incident that will strain the credulity of nearly everyone who knows the ruggedness of Grant, his taciturn ways, his pictures "bearded like the pard." Yet he appeared as an actor in "Othello"—and the role he played was that of Desdemona.

How much better Grant appears in his biography than most of his contemporaries! We get a glimpse of Sherman, for instance, to whom is attributed the phrase that "war is hell," which would almost entitle him to a pacifist halo. But Sherman declared that "to secure the safety of the navigation of the Mississippi River I would slay millions," and he advised the bombardment of helpless towns on the supposition that they might conceal a few men capable of bearing arms.

"His elevation to the office of President was the greatest disaster of his life," thinks Woodward. It probably was. The financial fiasco of the Fish and Ward partnership revealed crookedness and recklessness almost without parallel, but Woodward says "the proof of his personal honesty is absolutely convincing."

Woodward comes to the conclusion that Grant's religion, "such as it was, appears to have been a kind of ethical paganism." He never joined any church.

If there is any lesson in Woodward's book, that lesson is in bringing out the fact how little is required to make a military hero. Yet the Gen. Grant we meet in this absorbing volume is a real hero and a man of high moral stature.

Another sort of hero is revealed in John Drinkwater's book on "Charles James Fox" (published by Cosmopolitan), for Fox was "gentleman, gambler, statesman," whose public life "had the supreme virtue of fearlessness." When we consider that most of our so-called statesmen are trembling in their boots most of the time, as they wonder what will happen to them if they act according to their convictions, the character of a man like Fox assumes almost epic grandeur. Perhaps it was the "gambler" in him that displayed the courage he did as leader of the opposition—in his ringing speeches for the American rebels, in his attempt to avert war with France, in his battle against slavery. He uttered no cheap boast when he declared:

"Let gentlemen catechise me as much as they please; let them spread papers, stating me to be an enemy of my country; let them blacken me . . .; let them even be successful, if they can, in their endeavors to make me odious to my countrymen; still will I persist in doing my duty to the public, and never relinquish it but with my life."

"He was a man greatly loved and greatly memorable," says Drinkwater, and the book is proof of that assertion.

Still another military hero stands forth in Frazier Hunt's life of "Custer" (published by Cosmopolitan), which

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weidin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"The Case of Sergeant Grischa," by Arnold Zweig.

"The Village Doctor," by Sheila Kaye-Smith.

"Joseph and His Brethren," by H. W. Freeman.

"The Snake Pit," by Sigrid Undset.

"Peder Victorious," by O. E. Rolvaag.

"Mamba's Daughter," by Dubose Heyward.

"The Art of Thinking," by Ernest Dimnet.

O. E. ROLVAAG
Author of "Peder Victorious," one of the "best sellers."

pictures "the last of the cavaliers" in a sort of movie style. Custer had come of fighting stock; his father's grandfather had been a Hessian mercenary in the Revolution; the family name was originally Kuester.

The hero of the Little Big Horn was a soldier, and a soldier of fine quality. But Hunt's book reveals only too plainly that he was a martyr to the cause of scoundrels who had robbed and skinned the Indians—another black chapter of shame in our history, like the war with Mexico.

If these three books of biography teach one lesson it is that physical courage, the soldier's chief virtue, is of less value and importance than moral courage—which would have prevented wars like the raid on Mexico and the spoliation of our Indians. Fox had it, though it may have been the gambler's courage. Even that seems better than the tame acquiescence of men whose highest duty is obedience.

To Wear and to See

"The Story of Textiles," by Elizabeth Watson (published by Harper), gives the history of our clothes. A long time ago our ancestors discovered how to make yarn and weave it into cloth. Probably the first was the bark thread, likely learned from animals. Next they twisted goat's hair and sheep's wool; others, living where wild cotton grew, found this made excellent cloth; then another people discovered that the flax plant made good linen; still another part of the human family found that silkworms spun long threads. The book is filled with interesting shreds of history.

"The Story of Light," by Jeanette Eaton (published by Harper), traces the progress of artificial light from its earliest beginning to electric illumination. From the Greek legend of Prometheus, from the fire-fly lantern, to torches and candles, we follow the evolution of the lamp. In 1415 the Mayor of London ordered all householders to hang out lanterns in front of their doorways every winter evening from "All Hallows to Candleman." And now—night is everywhere being abolished.

Immigrants Who Won

The almost incredible adventures and achievements of a poor Bulgarian boy are recounted in most delightful manner by Peter D. Yankoff in "Peter Menikoff" (published by Cokesbury). The boy worked hard and earned little. When his father and mother became ill, there was no doctor within 100 miles. This roused in the boy a desire to study medicine. He came to America and first worked in a brickyard. Now he has attained his desire, and knows America is still the land of opportunity.

The life-story of a Russian boy who came to America because he had heard of its opportunities is told in "Forty Years of Struggle for a Principle," which is the autobiography of Harry Fischel (published by Bloch). Military service, which would violate his religious principles, stared him in the face. A terrible fire in Grodno necessitated virtually rebuilding the city. Fischel secured employment as an architect and foreman, and saved enough money to make the journey to America. After some time he secured employment and later became interested in social service. He started the Hebrew Free Loan Society and Beth Israel Hospital, founded a college and became interested in the project of returning the Jews to Palestine.

Two Frenchmen

When you hear somebody praise Marcel Proust, read a book by Anatole France. Both are now to be had in the Modern Library, which has added "The Revolt of the Angels" to the four France titles already published, and has put "Swann's Way" into a single volume of 551 pages. France's gorgeous fantasy ought to be read by everybody for its rich imagination, its rare wit, its radical philosophy. From the chapters in which the angel begins to study theology and plan sedition, to the close where Lucifer refuses to head a revolt that would put him on Jehovah's throne, this audacious book is a mine of joy. What an insufferable bore Marcel Proust seems by comparison! The dull details of the dull lives of dull people have here found a photographer who doesn't let a single yawn escape his lens.

Books of All Sorts

"Taking the Doctor's Pulse," by J. F. Montague (published by Lippincott), discusses various angles of the medical profession. The average layman of today, he thinks, has a better medical education than the doctor of the last century. The man of today objects to being an interesting case of somebody's disease, and wants to be healthy. Dr. Montague predicts that the motion picture will do much to advance the study of medicine.

A native of Western Pennsylvania, John Morris Dodd, has written the interesting "Autobiography of a Surgeon" (published by Neale). Son of a veterinary surgeon who served through the Civil War, and born at Morrisville, near Waynesburg, he was a teacher during his college days, and received his medical education at Columbus, O. Aside from professional life he participated in political and cultural movements and built a hospital.

"November Night Tales," by Henry C. Mercer (published by Neale), consists of six short mystery stories. "The Wolf Book" is most interesting, dealing with the change of a human being into a wolf.

The New Fiction

Mrs. Condover

John Metcalfe's romantic tragedy of adolescence, "Mrs. Condover" (published by Boni & Liveright), echoes the heart-throbs of middle-class youth in a London suburb. Young Kenneth Bly falls in love with Vera, a beautiful blind girl. Vera's mother, Mrs. Condover, a religious fanatic, abets the romance, but warns Kenneth that her daughter is emotionally weak and inconstant. Poor Kenneth hopes and suffers and is finally entirely disillusioned. Mr. Metcalfe's picture is of people who, totally lacking in introspection, suffer just as poignantly in their emotional tragedies as those example of being philosophical. The apparent futility of their agony lessens in no way this youthful tragedy, which is written with fine understanding and notable craftsmanship.

Rejuvenated

Mrs. James C. Fifield's novel "Rejuvenated" (published by Midwest Co.) has a clever plot, but manages to become tedious in the telling. Boyd Hunter, 69 years old and dying of cancer, puts himself in the hands of Hicks Jaron, super-scientist who not only cures his disease but performs a miracle of rejuvenation. With forty years taken off his age, Boyd Hunter returns to his former haunts and poses as his own son. He is accepted by the younger generation as one of them, but his mind having remained that of an old man he finds himself decidedly out of tune with the times, which leads to many amusing situations of which Mrs. Fifield takes advantage to moralize rather lengthily and drearily on the subject of youthful America. Her picture of this same much-maligned younger generation is muddled—her bad ones are not convincingly bad nor her good ones convincingly good. Such a plot required the touch of an Anstey to adorn it.

Bird of Freedom

Although Hugh Pendexter's stories have little distinction of style, he has such a wide knowledge of the pioneer period in American history that his tales never fail to interest. "Bird of Freedom" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) deals with the early settling and real estate speculation in Nebraska in 1859, the gold rush to Pike's Peak in 1860, and the Indian uprisings during the Civil War. Bird of Freedom himself is an old man, product of the times, always on the go, rushing wildcat money just ahead of the news that it is no good, forever wanting to be some place where he is not. In fact, the story is full of fine character studies. Pendexter depicts the period with both vigor and humor and thrills aplenty, from blinding blizzards with wolves howling around the log cabins to Indian massacre and gangs of ruffians who shoot for the mere pleasure of slaughter.

Second Cabin

During a trip across the ocean a group of strangers are thrown together. They spend these few days in close association, and then part, most of them never to meet again. Out of such a haphazard assembly Mary Heaton Vorse contrives her very clever story, "Second Cabin" (published by Liveright). The passengers are made up of the goods and the bads, the romantic and the serious-minded. The mixture of these elements creates situations affording both humor and drama, and Mrs. Vorse writes with an ironic realism that makes her story a sophisticated delight.

Gotobedde Lane

Marian Bower writes of old-world rural England in "Gotobedde Lane" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). Job Orme, antique dealer in a quaint imaginary town of East Anglia, is obsessed with the idea that he is a direct descendant of the Chevalier Blaise de l'Orme, the original aristocrat of the community. Ambitious for his son, he conceals evidence that the descent was under the bar sinister. The son has not the pride of his father and proves himself very inferior clay. This bare outline gives no idea of the charm of the delightful story. Miss Bower wields a colorful pen, her characters are almost Dickensian, without the satire, and her novel is literature.

Merchant of the Muristan

Madeleine Sweeny Miller, in "The Merchant of the Muristan" (published by Abingdon), writes tales of Palestine folk for fireside travelers who must see the Holy Land by the eyes of faith. Mrs. Miller describes the merchant in his small shop at Jerusalem, the good Samaritan, the lepers and the blind. This book enables one to understand the manners and customs of those strange people. Nazareth, Cana and Jerusalem are pictured. Mrs. Miller is a Pittsburgh writer, wife of a Methodist minister.

Books For Young Folks

The most delightful writer for young people of all ages, six to sixty, is probably A. A. Milne. He was the author of one rare comedy, "Mr. Pim Passes By," but his book about "Winnie-the-Pooh" put him among juvenile classics. In "The House at Pooh Corner" (published by Dutton) he continues this vein. His naive animals with their delicious human traits are more convincing than Aesop's because they're not at all priggish. Their dialogue and their adventures are lots of fun.

"Giles of the Star," by Rebecca Rice (published by Lothrop-Lee-Shepard), is a romantic story of pages, hermits and knights in the days of King Richard. Lady Millicent is an orphan, and Giles enlists under her banner to defeat the plots of her wicked uncle.

"The Good-for-Nothing Graysons," by Millicent Evison (published by Lothrop-Lee-Shepard), tells about a family of children whose mother dies and leaves them to the care of an Irish servant. Meddling people disapprove of the family, and the gossips, headed by the village postmistress, call them "good-for-nothing." Nancy, the oldest girl, finally brings the family to a happy harbor.

Birthdays of Authors This Week

Today, February 17 (1876)—Josephine Dodge Daskam, American writer about children.

February 18 (1842)—Charles B. Lewis, American humorist, "M. Quad."

February 19 (1819)—William Wetmore Story, American sculptor and poet, "Roba di Roma."

February 20 (1751)—Johann Heinrich Voss, German poet and translator of Homer.

February 21 (1801)—John Henry Newman, English cardinal and writer, "Lead, Kindly Light."

February 22 (1788)—Arthur Schopenhauer, German pessimistic philosopher.

February 23 (1857)—Margaret Deland, American author, born in Pittsburgh, "Old Chester Tales."

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Calvin Wants Herb to Pay For Cruisers

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers. We are mighty mangy with news here the last week. There is an awful lot of stuff of really Big League nature taking place. You see Mr. Coolidge will be getting out in a couple of weeks and he wants as much to happen as possible under his Czarship. Course on the other hand there is a lot of things that he hopes don't happen till he is out of sight of the White House.

Now take for instance those cruisers that they voted, he wanted them voted under his coaching, but he kinder wants Congress to stall along and not vote the money till after Hoover is in. In other words Calvin wants to buy something for us, but he wants Hoover to pay for it. He is more set on going out of office having his Budget balanced than he is going out with any other one thing.

We've got to have something to sink

Got to Have 'Em

Now about the cruisers. A lot of people were kinder against them, but I tell you we pretty near got to have em. You see we will be holding another disarmament conference pretty soon, and if we don't have something to sink, we will be lost. You see people kinder work this way, that is their minds do. One year they are warlike, they get to thinking, why shouldent we have the biggest Army and the biggest Navy in the world, we are the greatest Nation. Then along come some taxes and bust em in the face and they seem all at once to get the Peace fever.

England sees us building these Ships, (and they are smartest Nation in the world). They will gradually start spreading a little talk about what a shame it is to build against each other, and the first thing you know we have fell for it and are just dying to get to a Conference and sink something. Then we go to the other extreme, we sink everything but the Delegates that went, the very things we should sink.

Will Always Fight

Why don't we either go on and build a great Navy, or not have one hardly at all. For running second dont get you anywhere in anybodys war. People are not going to quit fighting any more than individuals are going to quit fighting. A Nation is nothing but a boy grown up, and he hasent any too good education in growing up.

All our Preachers are doing our principal Legislation for us now. We pick up a papers and it says, "We cant get this bill through, Because Bishop So and So is against it," and "We have to pass this as the Federated Parsons of Ossawhtomie are behind it." A Preacher just cant save anybody nowadays. He is too busy saving the Nation. He can't monkey with Individual salavattion. Every cross road Minister is trying to be a Colonel House.

In the old days those fellows read their Bibles. Now they read the Congressional Record.

Church in Politics

The Church is in Politics more than the Politicians. If Congress met on Sundays, why there would be no services anywhere, all the Minister would have their eyes on Congress. We got to trust somebody to run our Country, and when we elect em why lets let em alone, and see how they do, then if they dont do why throw em out when they come up for re-election. But don't stand in the wings prompting em all the time, that keeps em nervous, and besides they never do learn their parts. Now take the case of Senator Jasbo, it seems he got in wrong with a lot of his people down there, by being for Smith, for his State came pretty near going for Hoover.

So that meant he was all wet with nearly half of them. So to get back in right with that bunch again, he figures he should do something that will show that he is dry although he voted for Smith, why he puts in a bill voting 24 million for prohibition relief. Here is the Farmer starving to death. The wets wetter than they ever was, the Drys dryer than a tarriff speech. Yet he wants to give em 24 million.

What Would Happen!

Now what 24 million would do, nobody has the least idea. It might dry up the east side of Pennsylvania avenue, but it would not be enough to cross the street. Well, now that his life's work is to bet 24 million dollars of our money that he can get back into the good graces of the extreme Drys that he lost out with last fall.

Now, suppose every Senator wanted us to donate that much to his next election. We would like to have 'em around, but they just aint hardly worth that much to us. We would rather have a cheaper man that would finance his own election. Now, Mr. Coolidge don't want this 24 million taken out of his kitty before he hands it over, and 24 million, there is nothing that Mellon could buy with only 24 million. So we are going to have an extra session of Congress just to see what to do with the 24. It must be a great life if you are bent on staying in there.

Well, he has got over two more weeks to go. But I bet you Calvin goes out with the books balanced. We may be in a terrible lot of scrape but we won't be in the red.

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AFTER HOURS —By COREY FORD

Chorus Girl Does Some Fast Work

"CRAZY watch of mine must of stopped. What time was this rehearsal called for, anyway?"

"Mr. Masters said eleven, I came early because—"

"Don't tell me." The older girl pauses and regards the little blonde before her more carefully. "Your first show, isn't it? Never done any hoofing before?"

"No. I mean—sure. A little."

"Enough to get by during rehearsal, eh? And you figure on picking up the routines as we go along. What are you, a medium?"

"No. Mr. Masters said I was a little girl . . . sort of . . .

"Yeah, I know. Well, you're going to do a lot of hoofing before you get through rehearsing for this turkey. I'm a show girl myself. Nothing to do but sashay across stage and look pretty . . . and anyone can do that in an amber spot, with the dresses old man Ziggleham gives us . . . Park the body here on this King Locey the something-or-other divan. These stage props ain't as goofy as they look, I guess this will hold the two of us. So this is your first show, eh? Born in New York? No. I shouldn't of asked you that. From the sticks. Whereabouts?"

Beautiful Burg

"Burlington . . . Vermont."

"Burlington? Never played it. What kind of a burg is it?"

"Beautiful! Simply beautiful! And this time of year, with all the leaves turning and everything . . . and Lake Champlain . . . "

"Sort of miss the old home town, eh? How come you left it in such a hurry?"

"You're playing around with the greatest gyp game in the world. Take it from a little girl that knows. What you want to do is trot right back to this here Bob and marry him before some other dame cops him off."

"Oh, I don't know. Bob—he's a fellow I know very well home—he said I couldn't do it. Get a job in a show, I mean. He didn't want me to—was afraid I couldn't take care of myself. So I wanted to prove to him . . . "

"Oh. That's the continuity. Do you love this bird Bob—or whatever his name is?"

"Yes . . . "

"And he loves you?"

She Left Him

"Oh, yes! We didn't quarrel or anything. I simply took a train and left."

"Just a little girl that knows her own mind. How long ago was that?"

"A little over three weeks ago."

"And this is the first job you connected with?"

"Yes. You see, I had enough money—I had almost fifty dollars . . . "

"Boy! You must of ripped the town wide open!"

" . . . I made the rounds every day. All the offices and agencies. It wasn't so easy."

"You don't have to tell me. I've been there—until I got wise."

"Wise?"

"Let it pass. How'd you get this job?"

"Oh, I haven't got it really yet. Mr. Masters sort of felt sorry for me, I guess. Anyway, he said he'd try me out. But I'm almost positive I'll make it. If I didn't—"

"It would mean a lot to you?"

"Never Going Back"

"I'd never go back to Bob—unless I could say I'd really gotten a job on the stage."

"Yeh? Lissen—by the way, kid, what's your name?"

"Margaret. Margaret Anderson."

"Oh." A curious expression flashes across the older girl's face for a moment. It is gone almost at once, but there is a new light in her eye as she continues casually: "Tell me some more about this apple-knocker you're in love with. What's he like?"

"Well, he's tall, and—nice—you know, well built, sort of—"

"You DO notice things, don't you? Go on."

"And he's good looking, too. He and his brother own this farm up near my place—"

Wasting Time

"And you wasting your time trying to be a hoofer! Lissen, Marge. You're not meant for this racket, see? A LOT of people are slapping on Stein's No. Six that wasn't meant to . . . but if anybody was a sure bet, you're the one. You don't belong around here. Take my advice—"

"But I do! I do! I been around here almost four weeks on my own . . . "

"On your own what? Your own 50 bucks! Gosh—anybody can do that for four weeks, if they watch the traffic. Now, little one, get a load of this! You're playing around with the greatest gyp game in the world. Take it from a little girl that knows. What you want to do is trot right back to this here Bob and marry him before some other dame cops him off. Well built—good looking—a farm—say! I'd almost marry that kind of a guy myself."

"I intend to," with dignity, "after a while. I want to show him first that I can make good at this."

The older girl gazes at her for a long moment.

"And if you don't?"

"Oh, but I got to. I GOT to! If Mr. Masters doesn't give me this job, I'll . . . I'll . . . "

He Liked Her

"Hold it. Hold everything. I was talking to Masters last night. You've got the job cinched, see. He told me himself. The little blonde in the funny bloomers is GOOD, he says."

"Did he . . . are you sure he meant me? . . . "

"Did you see anyone else wearing bloomers? So now, you see, if you quit, it isn't as if you didn't make good."

"Quit? Why? After getting this job not to go through with it? Not to prove to Bob . . . "

"Prove to Bob!" bitterly. "And for a reason like that . . . oh, what's the use of talking to you kids? You're all the same, and you all think you're different and nothing can hurt you. You don't drink. No. Well, maybe one little drink. Well, yes, maybe just one more. A tiny one, that's all . . . and then you're cock-eyed. And then . . . "

"But I can take care of myself."

Should Beware

"Yeh, yeh . . . say! How'd you get this job? Through Willie Masters, didn't you. Huh! You didn't think there was anything funny about that, did you? You with no experience, and yet you land a job in a Ziggleham show! Where did you see Masters?"

"Why . . . up in his office . . . "

"Up in his office. And you was alone with him, I'll bet. Sure. That's the way he works. He's a great one for getting little girls in his office . . . Did he make any passes at you?"

No! He certainly did not . . . "

"Well, no. That would have been too fast. Willie takes his time, once he's got his eye on you. Notice you were in the front line yesterday. Masters put you there. You didn't notice that, I suppose?"

He was being . . . nice . . . "

"Nice! I'll say he was. Why, the whole troupe is talking about you. Wondering if—oh, in a way I can't blame him. You kids from the country are so easy. Here! Lay offen them tears. Don't rush off like that, Marge, what do you think I've been wasting my breath for—my own amusement?"

"N-no—"

Go Home Is Advice

"I'm telling you, kid—sincerely—get back to Burlington while the getting's good. How much money you got?"

"I—I'd need about $10 more—"

"Take this. Send it back to me sometime when Bob is paying the bills. How soon can you get a train?"

"In an hour . . . if I hurry home and pack . . . "

"Go ahead. Scoot . . . Wait a minute, here comes Masters now. Beat it out through the orchestra. I'll tell him you had to quit. O. K. Don't mention it . . . Good luck . . . "

"Oh, hello, Willie. Didn't see you come in. Little early, ain't you—for a stage manager?"

"Little early yourself, babe—for an old trouper."

"How's the wife?"

"Great."

"And the kid?"

"Great. Swell . . . Do you know the gag my youngest pulls on me, you see, last night the wife and I—"

"Speaking of kids, Willie . . . You know this little Margaret what's-her-name, Anderson?"

"No. Which one is she? There's so damn many . . . "

"The little blonde."

"Blonde?"

"You know. The kid that can't hoof a step."

"Oh! The kid I said I was going to give the air today. Poor kid. Hate to do it, but this ain't a training school. What about her?"

"Well, don't bother, Willie. She told me to tell you she had to go back home. She—she just inherited a farm . . . "

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One Girl to Another—By Lloyd Mayer

Proposals Mean Nothing to Sandie

"DARLING DOLLYKINS!" wrote Sandie to her girl friend back home. "I am writing this while sitting on my car, sort of, because it's as rough as a night club frolic at this point and everybody is seasick and whatnot! I wish you were here!

"Mother is still piled inertly in her bunk so what I do is nobody's business. That youth Flaval Scupp, who I wrote you about in my last frantic epistle, has been giving me a whirl and is terribly sweet, although he bores me because he keeps proposing—you know the type!

"Capt. Roop, who is the commander of this odd craft, has been frightfully nice and let me steer the thing when I went up on the bridge effect one day. Only he's a perfect old devil because he tried to kiss me on the hurricane deck or something, and him with a wife and several progeny! These men siny me, no less!

* * *

"ANYWAYS, I've firmly resolved to give up necking and hard liquor at this point, especially necking, because it's so monotonous, do you know what I mean? Tom Dribble sent me a wireless that didn't make sense. He must have been crazy to spend all that money.

"If there are any new men in town save one for me until I get home, otherwise I hope to choke!"

She was pondering anxiously over the composition of the next potent paragraph when Flavel Scupp came leaping into the writing room.

"Hi, Sandie! How about a promenade on deck at this point? Eight times round the brass strip is a mile!"

"That's a lot of HORSEradish, my dear. I've walked round VAGUEly for HOURS and NEVer been able to FIND the brass strip effect—can you BEAR it?"

"Well, then, how about a little serious conversation in a secluded nook, or something?"

"NOTHING DOing, my dear! I've given up NECKing and, anyways, why don't you give some of those OTHer girls a whirl, Flavel? I think that sort of PLUMP female who's with her UNCLE and AUNT or something would be TERribly cute if it wasn't for her TEETH."

"Oh, all right—if you're going to be snooty!" said Flavel, turning away morosely.

"I'm NOT being SNOOTY a BIT, Flavel! Only I think you'd probably have HEAPS more fun with some of these OTHer females, who probably don't objECT strenuously to a little light SMACKing and whatnot—I mean I ACtually DO!"

"You know I haven't the yen for anything but you, Sandie!"

"All RIGHT then, I'll promenADE with you!" she sighed. "But I should ACtually think you'd be perfectly SICK of me, my dear."

"You know you're the most attractive girl on board!" bleated Flavel.

"I don't at ALL, my dear!" replied Sandie modestly. "But it's AWfully sweet of you to THINK so!"

* * *

THEY had the deck to themselves, except for a few pallid passengers who sprawled listlessly in their chairs. Among these hardy voyagers was Mrs. Bellefont, of Walla Walla, who had sufficien' strength to remark to her neighbor, a Mrs. Tusk, that she thought it was disgusting the way these young people carried on.

"THAT girl," whispered Mrs. Tusk, as Sandie skipped by on Flavel's arm, "ught to be aASHAMED of he-self, the bold CREATure! Someone ought to tell her MOTHer about her goings on with th t young MAN."

"It's gotten a lot smoother," remarked Flavel, as he and Sandie completed the circuit of the deckhouse.

"My dear, I'm so TIRED I could DROPstitch!" she confessed. "We must have walked MILES. Let's PERCH on the RAIL, because I'm leGITimately exHAUSted, no less! What on EARTH are they BLOWing the WHISTle for ANYways, my dear?"

"On account of the fog. Don't you see how thick it's getting?"

"Well, I can't HELP it, my dear, I've got to powder my NOSE," rejoined Sandie. "For HEAVens' sakes hold ONto me so I won't flop into the DRINK!"

* * *

"OH, you're so wonderful," breathed Flavel amorously.

"Now STOP, Flavel!" command Sandie sternly. "You're MUSsing my HAIR and I TOLD you I'd given up NECKing!"

"GOSH!" piesded the youth. "Why won't you marry me, Sandie?"

"Because you're not the LEAST bit exciting, Flavel."

"I'd do anything for you, Sandie!"

"All right—jump OVerboard!" she snapped ill-humoredly.

"Well, I guess I might as well," wailed the boy friend disconsolately.

"Would you HONestly do it, Flavel?"

"Well, I might as well if you won't marry me!"

"Go on—you're not the reckless TYPE, my dear," chaffed Sandie.

"Do you dare me?" quoth Flavel agitatedly.

"Yeah—I DARE you!" she challenged. "Only give me a cigaret first."

Flavel extended his case with a faltering hand. "Well, here goes!" he said.

"Oh, go ON," laughed Sandie, lighting her cigaret. "You wouldn't . . . OH, FLAvel! You big FOOL, you!" she gasped . . .

Then she began running frantically forward. "Man OVerboard, or something!" she shrieked at the astounded Captain Roop, with whom she collided at the foot of the ladder leading to the bridge.

"GOSH, isn't it exCITing, my dear? I'm simply THRILLED to DEATH at this point . . . I mean I ACtually AM!"

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GRIN and BEAR IT

Not Saying Much for College

Author: A thorough knowledge of my book is worth more than a college education.

Editor: Humph! A thorough knowledge of anything is worth more than a college education.

—Tawney Kat.

Wrong Thing to Say

"Your cheeks look just like peach blossoms."

"Darn it! I wanted them to look like roses."

—Missouri Outlaw.

Just a Little Drink

"That gin made him enthusiastic."

"Yes, he could hardly contain himself."

—Wisconsin Octopus.

Figure This Out

If girls' dresses grow any scantier they will soon have nothing to be ashamed of.

—Wisconsin Octopus.

(Advertisement.)

SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

(Advertisement)

MOTHERS BEWARE A CHILDS COUGH

Stop Their Cough or Cold—Quick, Safe, Sure—Delay Is Dangerous.

SIMPLE HOME REMEDY FOR WHOLE FAMILY

"My whole family, including the kiddies, love to take the cough and cold remedy our doctor recommended. It banishes colds, coughs, grippe and fortifies them against winter ills so nice. Helps appetite, too. No dope, alcohol, chloroform, etc.—a barrel of it would do no harm.

It is almost like ice cream and tastes so nice. Kids cry for Lin-O-Nine, which contains wholesome body strengthening, tissue building Oils of Flaxseed, Eucalyptus, Cassia, Betula, Irish Moss and Glycerine, churned into a white cream flavored with Wintergreen. "Golly, it's good," kids say, and so much more beneficial than nasty Cod Liver Oil. Doctors recommend Lin-O-Nine for grownups, too. 50c for large 7-oz. bottle at druggists, or big family size bottle, parcels post return mail, if you send dollar bill to Kerr Chemical Co., Brentwood, Md.

GRAY HAIR ENDED

Test it Free at Home!

THERE is a marvelous way to bring back color to gray hair—to restore faded streaks to youthful color—to regain gleaming brilliance.

It's clear and colorless as water. You simply comb it through the hair. It will not wash nor rub off. It's called Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer.

Make amazing test. See for yourself what it will do. Few cents' worth gives complete restoration. Get full-size bottle from druggist. He will return every penny if not delighted. Or write for free test (set simply Gray color or Auburn) to Mary T. Goldman Co., St. Paul, Minn.

MARY T. GOLDMAN'S Hair Color Restorer

(Advertisement)

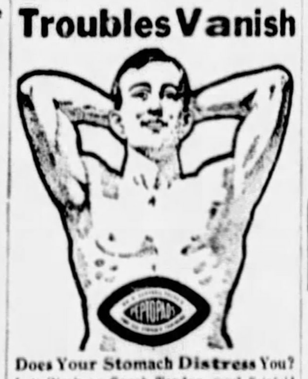
CORNS REMOVED FOR 10 CENTS

Corn, Callous, Roots and All Come Out—Pain Gone Instantly.

SHOES DON'T HURT; RESULTS GUARANTEED

Many a man and woman have exclaimed O-Joy when they found their corns and callouses gone—pain gone—and shoes hurting no more. Pay a dime for an envelope of six O-Joy Corn Wafers. Press a wafer, thin as paper, on the corn, slip on shoes, pain is gone. Later peel off wafer and out comes corn, callous, roots and all. Absolutely guaranteed. No bulky doughnut pads or burning acids. Just a wafer, thin as paper. Avoid higher priced substitutes. O-Joys are newest, best remedy yet. Six for dime at druggists.

STOMACH Troubles Vanish



Does Your Stomach Distress You?

Is it Weak or Sore? Tender and Painful? Do you suffer from Acute and Chronic Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Catarrh of the Stomach, Belching, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Headache, Nervousness, Constipation or any form of Stomach, Liver, Kidney or Bowel Trouble? Would you like to get rid of these so you could eat all you want, what you want and when you want to?

A Dollar's Worth Free!

Send 10 cents to cover cost of packing and mailing and we will send you by return mail a full dollar's worth of our External Pepitopad Treatment for stomach trouble, free and prepaid. No matter how severe or chronic your case is—no matter how many treatments you have tried without result—send for this Free Pepitopad today. Dr. YOUNG CO., Dept. 75, Jackson, Mich.

(Advertisement)

Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—lose no time in reading one of the most remarkable books of the day, "Is Diabetes Curable?"

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send merely name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 1011 Sherman Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the symptoms, treatment and relates the experiences of men and women of national prominence who restored themselves to perfect health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 64 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.

Her Growing Body NEEDS MINERALS

Will she grow into a healthy, modern young lady—capable of swimming, dancing, playing *strenuously?* Make sure that *your* little one *does.*

Too often a lack of necessary minerals in our modern foods results in serious bone weakness, tooth decay, and many nerve disorders.

But the minerals in Stuart's Tablets protect growing children, and insure sound and healthy growth. Noted physicians, in commending the formula for Stuart's Tablets say: "They promote constructive metamorphosis (growth)." "Yet they are utterly safe—foolproof, incapable of harm or overdosage."

Children Love Stuart's Tablets!

Combining in the ideal form such needed minerals as calcium and magnesium carbonates, etc., with pure cane sugar, Stuart's Tablets are real food, and should be a regular part of the diet of every child.

Make This Test!

Try a Stuart Tablet after each meal, and notice how smooth and serene the digestion becomes. Bright eyes, clear skin and glowing reddened cheeks soon prove the need of these health-builders. Try them!

FULL BOX FREE

A regular 60c box, pocket size—ample to let thoroughly test the benefits of Stuart's Tablets—will be sent you free, if you fill in this coupon. Stuart Co., Dept. 1177, Marshall, Mich.

Name .....

Address .....

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At All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c

The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorder

STUART'S TABLETS

HOW BUTLERS SHOULD BUTTLE by P.G. Wodehouse

Mutter and Mumble—By J. P. Medbury

A Little Sojourn at a Winter Resort

MUTTER—Well, well, Mr. Mumble, I guess you're kind of surprised to find me here at this resort.

Mumble—Yes, I thought it was a first-class place.

Mutter—Don't get sarcastic, they have nice people here.

Mumble—Then they must have made an exception in your case.

Mutter—How is the hotel treating you?

Mumble—Not very often.

Mutter—Why don't you complain to the manager?

Mumble—I don't want to stand in line.

Mutter—What did they ask you for your room?

Mumble—Sixteen dollars a day without.

Mutter—Without what?

Mumble—Without blushing.

Mutter—Is that double?

Mumble—Yes, double what they should have asked.

Mutter—Is your wife here with you?

Mumble—No, she couldn't come.

Mutter—Why not?

Mumble—I only had money enough for one ticket.

Mutter—I come up here every winter for a change of air.

Mumble—That's fine, when do they change it?

Mutter—It was certainly chilly last night.

Mumble—Yes. I was freezing until about 12 o'clock.

Mutter—And then you got warm?

Mumble—No, then I became numb.

Mutter—You should have closed your window.

Mumble—I couldn't.

Mutter—Why not?

Mumble—It wasn't open.

Mutter—Didn't you get any rest at all last night?

Mumble—I don't know.

Mutter—Why don't you know?

Mumble—Because I was asleep when I woke up.

Mutter—You should have brought Mrs. Mumble up here, the climate would have made another woman out of her.

Mumble—Yes, and then I'd be arrested for bigamy.

Mutter—The second day Mrs. Mutter was here I hardly knew her.

Mumble—That's nothing. I've been married to my wife for 10 years and I don't know her yet.

Mutter—Have you taken any of the walks around the hotel?

Mumble—No.

Mutter—Why not?

Mumble—I couldn't lift them.

Mutter—The air is wonderful. I feel like somebody when I get up in the morning.

Mumble—Is that so, who do you feel like?

Mutter—I guess you don't think much of this resort.

Mumble—No. it's a terrible place.

Mutter—Sh-sh-sh not so loud, this is a first-class hotel.

Mumble—Well, why should I be quiet, is it a secret?

Mutter—My wife likes this resort and she's fussy about hotels.

Mumble—Mine is fussy no matter where she is.

Mutter—I sleep like a top at night. Once I hit the bed I don't know a thing.

Mumble—That's nothing, you didn't know much before you retired.

Mutter—I get up early in the morning and take a cold shower, don't you?

Mumble—Yes, if there's any hot water.

Mutter—You can snooze until 12 o'clock if you want to, but I'm not going to lie in bed till noon and sleep my brains out.

Mumble—I don't blame you, Mr. Mutter, but it wouldn't take that long; you probably could accomplish it by 8:30.

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Maybe You Have Not The Butler Complex

IT HAS always seemed to me one of the most bitter ironies of life that the intellectual poor, who are endowed with the intelligence necessary for the proper appreciation of butlers, cannot afford them; while the stupid rich, to whom there is no poetry or romance in a butler, are never without one. For, hard as it is to be a good butler, it is still harder to be—if I may use the expression—a good buttlee. It is not easy to buttle, but it is still more difficult to be buttled to.

As an instance of what I mean, take the case of some rich acquaintances of mine who awoke one morning in the midst of the enjoyment of their newly-gotten wealth, to find that a butler had almost imperceptibly insinuated himself into the home. Some are born to butlers, others achieve butlers, and others have butlers thrust upon them. In the daily recriminations that followed Mergleson's arrival, each of the family denied hotly that he or she had been responsible for his engagement. It was tacitly understood in the end that nobody had engaged him, but that he had just materialized like some noxious vapor given out by their piled-up riches.

Be that as it may, from the moment of his arrival, happiness took to itself wings. Mergleson had lived with a duke and, on the occasion when I dined with these acquaintances of mine, it would have touched a far harder heart than mine to observe the way in which they cringed before the man. They congealed before his cold blue eye. They quailed at the proximity of his bulging waistcoat.

Conversation Ends

If conversation became for an instant free and unself-conscious, it collapsed as if it had been sandbagged at the sound of Mergleson's quiet, disapproving "Sherry or Hock, sir?" Sometimes, out of sheer bravado, one of the sons, in the devil-may-care way of youth, would begin with a funny story—to subside before the almost inaudible cough in the background—the cough that seemed to say, "Pardon me, but this sort of thing would hardly have done for His Grace!"

I forgot how the thing ended. They could not have lynched him, or I should have seen it in the papers. They could not have given him notice, for they had not the nerve. I imagine that they talked the thing over, and one night, having made sure that he was asleep, they all packed their suitcases and sneaked out of the house.

If he met a butler, he'd do a Brodie over the banisters.

I merely mention the affair to prove my point that it is not every man who is capable of being buttled to, and that mere wealth should not be permitted to corner the butler market, as it is under the present slipshod conditions of society. Within a biscuit throw of the house of these wretched creatures there must have been dozens of men to whom Mergleson would have been a comfort and a boon.

Aid Is Needed

Some day, no doubt, there will be some sort of Fund, or Institution, for supplying the deserving poor with butlers. Public examinations will be held periodically and those who pass them will receive these human prizes quite independently of their means.

Roughly, the examination would run along on these lines:

Question: What would you do if you met a butler unexpectedly on a little-used staircase?

ANSWER: (Adjudged correct by the examiners) I should either (a) stare haughtily at the man or (b) say genially "Ah, Stimson!" (Adjudged incorrect by the examiners) (a)faint (b) do a Steve Brodie over the banisters.

QUESTION: Is familiarity with a butler ever perfuissible?

ANSWER. (Adjudged correct by the examiners) Certainly. All butlers are interested in racing and the stock market. It is perfectly in order to say to a butler (a) "Oh, Spink! Before I forget. Bet your very undershirt on Doughnut in the third race" or (b) Very unsettled, the market, this afternoon, Spink—very unsettled!" (Adjudged incorrect by the examiners) Only in an assumed voice, over the telephone.

Few Increases

QUESTION: What services may a man legitimately demand of a butler?

ANSWER: (Adjudged correct by the examiners) (a) the supplying of a light for a cigar (b) a jerk at the collar of one's overcoat when one has just got the darned thing on (c) a corroboration of one's suspicion that the weather is threatening. (Adjudged incorrect by the examiners) None.

It is one of the compensations of increasing age that fear of butlers as a class decreases and, in due season—as the hair grows sparser and the figure more abundant — vanishes altogether. But it may be taken as an axiom that a man under the age of 25 who says he is not afraid of an English butler is lying.

In my own case, I was well over 30 before I could convince myself when paying a social call, that the reason the butler looked at me in that cold and distant way was that it was his normal expression and not because he knew that I was overdrawn at the bank, had pressed my trousers under the mattress, and was trying to make last year's hat do for another season.

The sting has passed now, but I freely admit that my nonage, that period of life which should be all joy and optimism, was almost completely soured by the feeling that, while we lunched, the butler was making silent but adverse comments to the footman on the peculiar shape of my head.

Good for Plays

It amuses me when, as sometimes happens, I hear thoughtless persons criticizing butlers on the absurd ground that they are useless encumbrances. There is one unanswerable retort to such carpers—to-wit, abolish butlers, and what would become of the drama? You might just as well expect playwrights to get along without stage telephones, of which I have written in an earlier article.

A butler is indispensable to nine out of ten. Cut him out, and who is to enter rooms at critical moments when, if another word were spoken, the play would end immediately? Who is to fill in the gaps by coming on with a tray? Who is to explain to the audience at the opening of a farce that the Maarster is not on good terms with his wife and was out late last night? Ridiculous.

Dramatists realize this, and of late years it has been rare to find a butlerless play. But, still, the stage has made bad mistakes in this particular line. It used to be a stage traditon that if even misfortune hit the home, the butler came forward and in a few neat words offered his employers his savings to help them over the crisis. In real life, butlers are almost unbelievably slow to take their cue on such occasions.

When I was caught short in Capillary Oil, my first act was to apprise my own Keggs of the fact. "Keggs," I said more than once, "I have had very serious losses in the market." "Indeed, sir?" said the worthy fellow.

"I hardly know where to turn for the stuff," I said. "Yes, sir?" "I am ruined, Keggs, absolutely ruined!" Very good, sir."

Finally I grew tired of delicate innuendo. "Keggs," I said, "If you could see your way to letting me have those savings of yours—" Something like emotion animated the man's maskliike face. His mouth quivered. "No, sir, thank you, sir," he said. "Not if I know it, sir! And I should like to give a week's notice, sir."

You cannot rely on the drama as a guide when dealing with butlers.

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Playwrights Find Them Useful

Skippy

Random Thoughts by Charles H. Joseph

AGITATORS find free speech very expensive after they have totaled their fines.

* * *

Judging by the labels they use bootleggers value a good name.

* * *

THE man who buys stocks on margin has never yet discovered the margin of safety.

* * *

Some of our best selling books prove that a lot of low thinking comes from some highbrows.

* * *

THE only possible excuse that our legislators have for making so many new laws is that so many of the old ones get broken.

* * *

One of the most interesting exhibits of the World Fair to be held in Chicago in 1933 will be the gun man who lives long enough to see it.

* * *

FASHIONABLE women are going to the expense of decorating their backs with cosmetics. Another of those unnecessary cover charges.

* * *

The Chinese laundrymen on the Pacific Coast won their strike and the public lost its shirt.

* * *

A WRITER says that the average business girl in New York earns $33.50 a week. The New York business girl must be 'way above the average.

* * *

Stockbrokers say that women aren't good gamblers, but judging by some of the men they marry they take long chances.

JOKESHOP

Sorority Conversation

Silk Hose: Why so sad?

Golf Hose: I've graduated!

Silk Hose: Even so—

Golf Hose: Well, now I'll have to give all my best clothes back to the sisters.

—Illinois Siren.

Just That

"And do you mean to tell me you laughed in the face of death?"

"Laugh? I thought I'd die."

—Annapolis Log.

He Learns About Women from Them

A man learns more from his wife than from anyone else in this world—unless it be his second wife.

—Grinnell Malteaser.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY by O. O. McIntyre

Odd Thoughts Given On Many Odd Subjects.

"YOU cheap fakir! Recently you mentioned seeing Charles Hanson Towne. Do you think we are boobs? He has been dead several years."—J. L. Bourne, Gen. Del., Beverly Hills, Cal.

All of which will be depressing news to the famed poet and lively editor of Harper's Bazaar.

* * *

"I have lived in New York five years and am ready to live anywhere but here. What I dislike most is the tearing down and building up—the constant change."—S. T. R., Bronx.

When you gather heavy spares under the eyes and drop the uppers in the tumbler at night, you will begin to realize the only permanent thing in this world is change.

* * *

"Why do you continue to be sentimental about a small town? The city—especially New York—has been pretty good to you. A small town remains a small town because it is mentally stagnant. And I'll bet you they say more unkind things about you in your home town than any place else in the world."—R. P., New York.

Maybe so. But even at that I like 'em.

* * *

"Why have there been no real outstanding newspaper reporters in the last 25 years?"—Mrs. C. D., Dallas, Texas.

Have you perchance heard of Irvin Cobb, Richard Harding Davis, Frank Ward O'Malley, Alfred Segal, Ed. C. Hill, William Phillip Simms, Floyd Gibbons, Raymond Carroll, Hank Wales or Jimmie James?

May Have Chance

"I have failed at almost everything. Do you think it silly to come to N. Y."—T. O., Fresno, Cal.

Come on. A lot of us misfits are eating three square meals a day here.

* * *

"I can see nothing in your New York to inspire panegyrics, although I confess you give it a little glamour with stories dished out by the hired press agents of rich nit wits. It is a nasty little island and some day it will be engulfed by a righteous tidal wave and we will hear no more of it."—S. D., Denver, Colorado.

If you should hear anything cheerful, drop me another line.

* * *

"I am a taxi driver and I always carry the proper change."—L. L.

I can scarcely believe it. But blessings on thee, little man.

* * *

"I was and am an Al Smith fan. I think he will be our next president. But in my devotion to him I found hypocrisy I never believed existed. Before the election every man and woman I met seemed to be shouting for Smith. I never thought the election would be anything but a cinch."—F. R. E., New York.

Your position is somewhat like the friend of Amon Carter's down in Texas. He heard they were paying $2 each in Ft. Worth for bull frog skins. They replied they could. Several weeks later he showed up with 12 skins. "I was fooled by the hollerin'," he explained.

Such Is Life

"As you dined at the next table to me Thursday evening at the Plaza you probably noticed the white whiskered fellow who made such a fuss over me and my wife. Well, I was once in his employ. He fired me and for years passed me without speaking. My recent success was responsible for this enthusiasm."—Anon, New York.

I know all about that. I was once employed by an insufferable old bore on a New York paper. He never knew I was there. But today he tells people I am "one of his boys."

* * *

"From the wild west I am addressed as 'O. O. McIntyre; Wherever He Is.' Did you receive it?"—Mrs. "Lochinvar," Omaha, Neb.

I did in two days and thanks.

* * *

"We notice you mentioned old-fashioned syrup, and we take pleasure in sending you several cans of our product."—Alaga Syrup Co., Montgomery, Ala.

"I notice you spoke of your love for smoked country sausage. A package of it is being forwarded to your address."—Mrs. C., Sidney, O.

"I am glad you like pecans. We grow them. A sack of them has been expressed under this date."—L. C. R., Houston, Tex.

Thanks. Might mention in a thin, quivering voice that my automobile shows signs of dissolution.

Orators "At Liberty"

I have not been hearing any peeps out of discontents lately. With everybody prosperous, the soapbox orators around Union square have a bad time of it.

* * *

A gentleman in Pittsburgh writes me he has never known a rich man without religion who was happy. And I have never known a poor man who was religious who wasn't unusually happy.

* * *

I attended two exhibits of western painters this week. They were interesting, but somehow I wish a western painter would think up something new to express the West. All the exhibits I see offer a lone cowboy on a calico pony riding toward the sinking sun.

Short Shavings

The confiscated book "The Well of Loneliness" proved a dull and stupid book of inversion no one would have read anyway..... Funniest picture of the month from the New Yorker shows a doctor feeling the pulse of a little boy in bed....Boy says: "I havn't said anything, Doctor, but I've been sick off and on for two years".....They are telling of the chorus girl who thought Fanny Ward was part of a hospital..... Broadway with its new traffic rules resembles a deserted village around the theater hour..... Ex-tree! Tabloid shows the Fairbanks home in Hollywood without any royalty on the lawn..... Sugar makers have big fund to advertise danger of reducing..... "Street Scene" is the outstanding hit of the year.....It is an objective study of a tenement street in New York on a day and night in June.....And one of those plays where you exclaim: "Why didn't I think of that?"....Reuben, the delicatessen dealer, has hired a high priced ad writer whose job is to prepare ads for a single class magazine.....Police Commissioner Whalen has proved one thing—he's a hound for publicity.....Will Rogers refuses to indorse anything in an ad....He knows it has hurt many other celebrities in a serious way..... Now they declare that Will Fyffe, as well as Harry Lauder, is not Scotch, but a Hebrew.....Harry Thaw is still running loose on Broadway.....And heading for the first pages.....What money will do.....Gilda Gray is said to be planning to marry shortly..... the groom to be looks like a collegiate.

* * *

A doctor in Tennessee writes me of a woman whose husband confessed unfaithfulness. She fell into a coma and was taken to a hospital suffering from a burst heart valve. Her heart was literally broken.

* * *

A few recent books.

"Green Willow," by Ethel Mann. (Doubleday-Doran.)

"The House That Whispered," Samuel Emery. (Dutton.)

"Enter St. John," Clemence Dane and Helen Simpson. (Cosmopolitan.)

"The Village Doctor," Sheila Kaye-Smith. (Dutton.)

"Procession," by Fanny Hurst. (Harper's.)

(Copyright, 1929.)

"Fooled by the hollerin'!"

Great Modern Adventures—By Stephen Leacock

Here's One Way to Bring Peace to the World.

WITH the opening of the year 1929, it had become increasingly apparent that the mind and conscience of the civilized world were set against war. It was felt that a first step towards universal peace could be found in a general move for Naval Disarmament.

In January the British government, in announcing the building of five new battle cruisers, declared that this was intended as a first stage in naval disarmament and that the new cruisers would be armed with 18-inch guns.

The premier of France, referring in a speech before the Deputies to this splendid pacific gesture on the part of England, said that France cherished the ideal of peace as the true French policy and stated that in pursuit of this policy the government would at once lay down the keels of three battleships of the first class. The British, he said, were a noble nation and it was gratifying to think that war between France and England was at once and forever impossible; otherwise, he added, the English might get a bad licking.

Limited Brotherhood

Replying to this a few nights later in the House of Commons, the leader of the government said that he regarded the French as his brothers; they might, he added, be our inferiors in many ways, but for his part since he had recognized them as brothers, he felt himself bound to live up to the ideal of brotherhood; this, he said, would only apply as long as the French behaved themselves.

The naval debate thus originated in the British and French parliaments was re-echoed in the other European countries. In the Reichstag, Herr Dudelsach explained that Germany was entirely pacific in character and deprecated all militaristic preparation. The Germans were friends with everybody. The great guns that were being built at Kiel and about which so much misunderstanding had arisen were intended merely as demonstrations of friendship. In the same way, the vast new chemical factory on the Elbe was entirely and only an expression of international unity and love.

The Italian parliament, in accepting the government's proposal for 50 new destroyers of high speed, called attention to the fact that these destroyers would merely enable Italy to convey messages of greeting to other nations more quickly than ever before. Italy was all for peace, declared the dictator, and if any one denied it, Italy would knock his block off.

In Europe's Interest

It was at this junction that the United States, through its corps of ambassadors, offered its good offices to compose the growing unrest in Europe. In a general ambassadorial message, it was explained that America viewed with concern the lack of harmony among the European powers. If the European powers would only try to realize what a poor set of snipes they were, they would cease to quarrel. They would feel too sorry for themselves.

The United States, in order to allay the growing danger in Europe, offered to build 12 more battle cruisers of the highest efficiency. If need be, it would build more; in fact, it would build just as many as the European nations needed to keep them quiet. These ships, it was added, would be built entirely at the expense of the United States and would cost Europe nothing, but would be ready for use in the interests of Europe at any moment. The United States had no interests of its own; no interests, no designs, no ideas, no prejudices, no thoughts—nothing.

Unfortunately, the American naval rescript, while undoubtedly helpful in general, provoked in certain circles an unreasoning resentment. Lord Bulkinthehead, the leader of downright opinion in England, asked the Americans plainly who they thought they were. The French minister of finance stated that he might reluctantly be compelled to raise the hotel rates against the Americans.

Anglo-American Bonds

The rising trouble was somewhat appeased by a pacific speech from the British prime minister, in connection with the building of 30 new submersible warships. The Americans, he said, were tied to the British by bonds far more lasting than mere iron and steel. The original kinship between the two nations had been strengthened by a century of unbroken friendship. He said it was pleasant to think that it was over a hundred years since the Shannon had whipped the Chesapeake, and he had every hope that it would probably not need to be done again.

The prime minister's speech was warmly received in the American press, and his sentiments in regard to the long-continued peace were everywhere echoed with approval. It was recalled also that it was now nearly a hundred and fifty years since Gen. Jackson licked the British at New Orleans and drowned them in the Gulf of Mexico.

He regarded war as impossible as long as other nations behaved themselves.

The Liberian Conference

It was this increasingly difficult situation that brought about the famous Naval Disagreement Agreement of 1929, which may be said to have settled for a long time to come all outstanding naval problems. The conference was summoned by the government of Liberia, and consisted of delegates sent from each of the great governments of Europe and America, each government paying its own expenses, except laundry.

Its proceeding resulted in the drafting and ratification of the 1929 Naval Agreement. Its principal terms may be summarized as follows:

I. All participating nations agree that war is very wicked.

This resolution, presented to the conference by the Ladies Fortnightly Club, of Monrovia, Liberia, was almost unanimously carried, China and Nicaragua alone dissenting. It was felt that the recognition of this principle alone would go far to prevent future conflicts.

II. It is agreed that no nation will ever begin a war without announcing it over the radio the same evening.

All Well With the World

III. Each contracting nation pledges itself never to carry on a war unless it has something to gain by it.

IV. Each of the great naval powers limits itself to building enough ships to lick all the others.

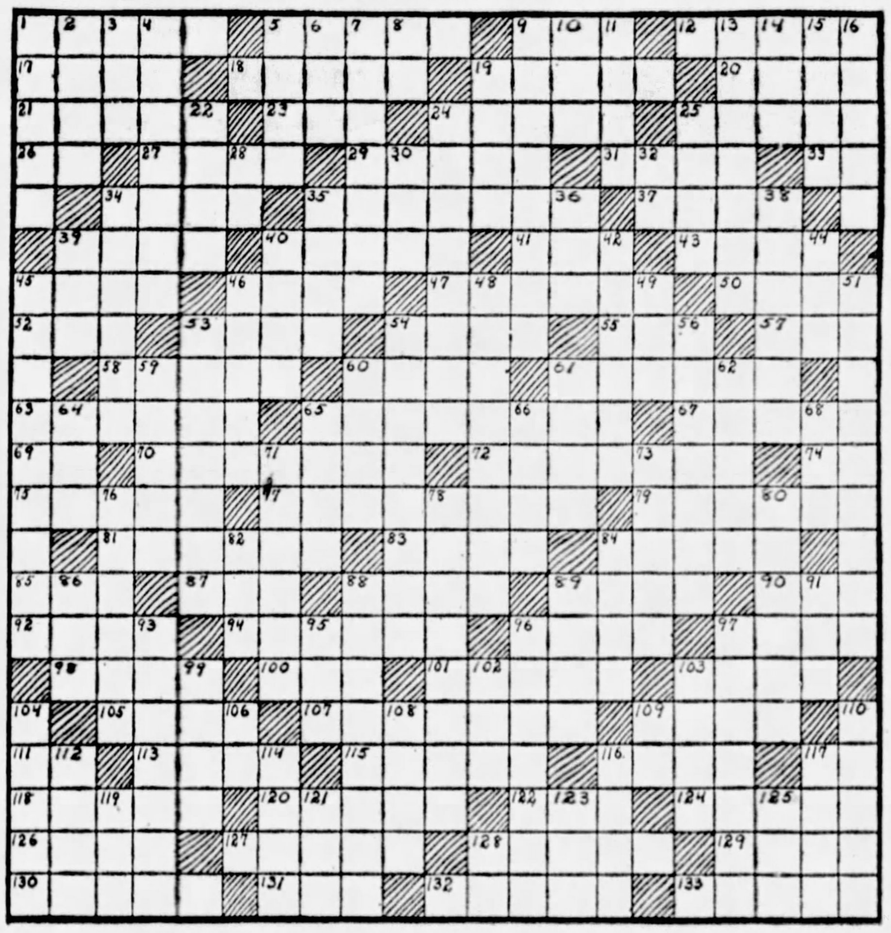
The compact thus drafted was accepted and ratified with enthusiasm by the delegates of all the great nations concerned. The prime minister of Great Britain, in accepting the honorary degree of B. A. awarded him by the University of Liberia in recognition of his work for peace, declared that England accepted the new regime whole-heartedly and would at once build half a dozen new dry docks to help the United States carry out the Eighteenth Amendment.

The American minister, on whom the Negus of Abyssinia conferred the Legion of Honor (Class A 1 guaranteed for two years), declared that the United States would lend 50 cents each to any other peace delegates without interest for two years. The French, German and other delegates to the Liberian conference, in expressing their thanks for an annual pass over the street railway system of Monrovia, joined in the sentiment that world peace was now assured.

At the close of the year all the delegates left for home in order to get their naval budgets in good shape for Christmas.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

E	X	T	R	A	N	E	O	U	S		M	I	N	S	T	R	E	L	S	Y
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G		S	P	I	N	A	L		N	I	X		T	A	R	T	A	R		S
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N	E	E	D		S	E	V	E	R		S	O	A	R	S		L	O	V	E
D	I	M	E	S		D	E	S	U	L	T	O	R	Y		R	I	D	E	R
E	R	E	C	T	S		R		C	O	O		S		C	H	E	E	R	Y
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I	N	D	I	A	N		D		M	A	R		A		S	L	O	W	E	R
G	O	R	E	S		S	E	N	E	S	C	E	N	T		E	D	E	M	A
A	R	I	D		D	A	M	O	N		H	O	V	E	R		E	D	E	N
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G	E	N	E	R	A	T	I	O	N		D	E	G	E	N	E	R	A	T	E

HORIZONTAL.

1—rude cabin
5—wireless
9—gentle blow
12—preclude
17—man distinguished for valor
18—son of King Priam of Troy
19—to mature
20—entice
21—prophetic signs
23—possessive pronoun
24—social class
25—base element
26—toward a higher level
27—furnished with footwear
29—ensnares
31—froth
33—happen
34—a wild animal
35—banqueter
37—ornamental work in relief
39—ward off
40—faint trace of color
41—mongrel
43—rounded protuberance
45—legislative assembly
46—semi-solid oil
47—be of importance
50—row in a series of things
52—corded fabric
53—cereal grass
54—lowhaunts
55—seed vessels
57—shelter afforded by any object in a wind
58—occurrence
60—inclination
61—a discount
63—reach
65—microscopic organisms
67—is carried
69—possessive pronoun
70—tin in thin pliable sheets
72—remote
74—while
75—lawful
77—assign a value to
79—Roman official of Biblical fame
81—chooses
83—observe
84—more beautiful
85—a negative
87—putrefy
88—withered
89—noisy blow
90—minute mark
92—flat plate
94—adjudge
96—for a length of time
97—indites
98—ancient Hebrew measure of length
100—measure length
101—precious stones
103—dense, porous structure
105—hold in check
107—possessed of nerves
109—insect's sting
111—part of "to be"
113—the bow
115—undressed kid
116—kind
117—behold!
118—send in return
120—change
122—rodent
124—postponement
126—outer coat of cereals
127—authoritative statement of doctrine
128—luncheon dish
129—a cardinal number
130—a material
131—undermine
132—foolish conduct
133—aquatic animal

VERTICAL.

1—loud outcry
2—tough strong fiber
3—exist
4—acquiescence
5—foray
6—science
7—dilate
8—has existence
9—cuts apart
10—liable
11—kind of meat
13—constituent
14—only
15—homeless street wanderer
16—lease again
19—engrossed
22—cast off
24—window
25—visible trace or impression
28—else
30—torn piece of cloth
32—connected with
34—more profound
35—inflame
36—make channels in
38—labored
39—expression of impatience
40—adroitness
42—recite from memory
44—hymenopterous insect
45—realm of fantasy
46—a fabric
48—occur earlier
49—steal
51—avers again
53—villifier
54—rejected
56—mending
59—pertaining to life
60—hover
61—ascend
62—ownership of property
64—cereal grass
65—stud
66—ceremony
68—corrode
71—shackle
73—mimicking
76—hot spring
78—further
80—intense
82—food-fish
84—stimulates
86—ventilate
88—walk to one side
89—soft clay
91—undivided
93—custody
95—pore over
96—pertaining to the side
97—that which foretokens
99—washed-down material containing precious metal
102—floating leaf of aquatic plant
103—poet
104—projecting points on weapons
106—denial
108—regretted extremely
109—execute
110—lobby
112—nothing but
114—armed conflicts
116—sojourn
117—narrow passage way
119—disfigure
121—grassy field
123—entirely
125—illuminated
128—thus

(Advertisement)

NO ONE NEED HAVE GRAY HAIR NOW

Newest, Best Remedy Makes Your Hair Return to the Color It Used to Be.

RESULTS GUARANTEED

The newest, best remedy for making your gray or faded hair return to the same color it used to be, the color best suited to your style of beauty, is Lea's Hair Tonic. Not a tint or poisonous dye that makes everybody's hair turn the same color. If your hair was red it makes it return red, or any color it was in youth.

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TOMORROW!

start reading

RENO

By Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.

IN THE

SUN-TELEGRAPH

HE THAT RULETH HIS SPIRIT

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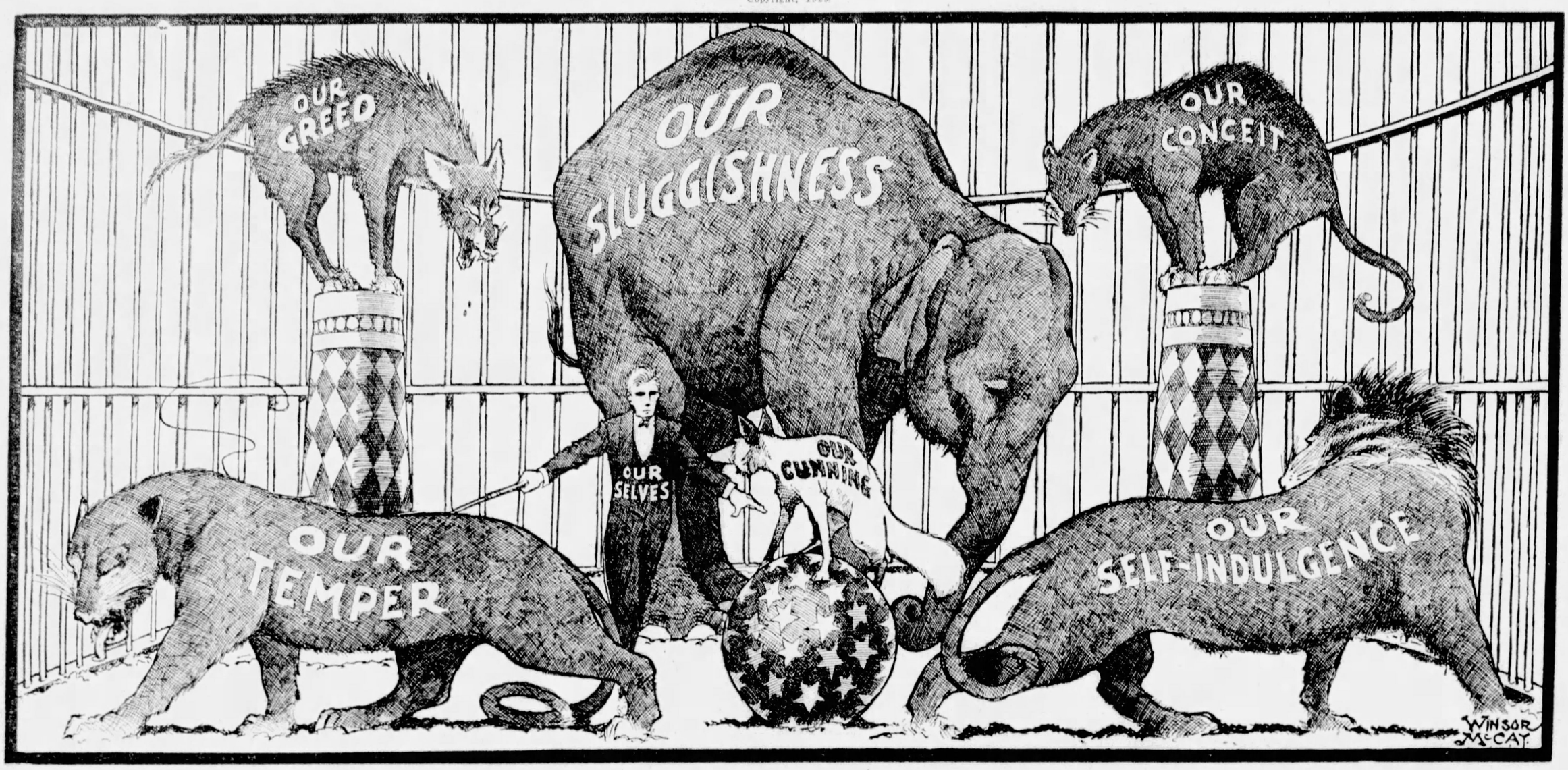


He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that RULETH HIS SPIRIT than he that taketh a city.

Proverbs, 16th chap., 32d verse.

MANY are the kinds of fighting that interest the human race.

There is the gigantic fight of war, in which millions die needlessly, and other millions are killed by diseases born of war.

There are the prize fights MADE legal in spite of decency, because politicians share the profit.

In India the Rajahs amuse themselves with elephant fights. Chained monsters, each with two men on his back, are brought face to face, a stone wall that they cannot climb separating them.

They battle with tusks and trunks, while the men on their backs urge them on. That gives "pleasure" to degraded men that promote the fighting.

Cock fights and dog fights are held, even now, in secret.

In Asia insects especially trained are set to fight each other, and large sums are bet.

Bull fighting is the national amusement of Spain, as prize fighting is rapidly becoming the national amusement of this "enlightened republic."

* * *

That the human race should be interested in fighting, that savage races and so-called "civilized men" should find pleasure and enjoyment in brutality is only natural.

Our ancestors in caves, in houses built over the lakes and on platforms up in the trees fought for every day and every year of life. They fought against wild animals, against each other.

Their rulers kept them fighting when they passed from savagery to barbarism.

And "enlightened Christian monarchs" set them to fighting in uniforms, with bands playing, in their wars, still later.

A child at birth fights for breath. And the old man, dying, fights to live on, even to the last feeble beat of the tired heart.

* * *

Among all fights there is one that **NEVER STOPS**, one on which everything worth while depends, one in which every human creature worth while is engaged.

That is the fight **AGAINST OURSELVES**, so well illustrated by Mr. McCay in this powerful cartoon.

* * *

Science tells us that in 100,000,000 years of animal life on earth we have passed through many forms.

There are many things to fight in this world; life itself is a fight against death that always conquers.

Evolutionists tell you that life is "the survival of the fittest;" the one that can fight the hardest and endure the hardest conditions of existence survives, while others go down.

Life, and the worth-while part of life, depends on co-operation, friendship, even more than on fighting.

Yet, in one sense, ALL of life is a fight, and ends only when the grave opens.

THE MAIN FIGHT WITH EACH OF US IS THE FIGHT AGAINST OURSELVES.

Man is supposed, according to science and teachers of evolution, to represent a gradual development from the earliest forms of life up to the present degree of civilization.

Curiously enough, the process is illustrated in the life of man before he is born. Six weeks after his life starts, man resembles a partly developed inferior animal. As he progresses, he goes upward through the higher forms of animal life, and is finally born a helpless, feeble creature, a full-fledged vertebrate, a mammalian biped, having started as a combination of two single cells.

* * *

No matter what our creation, through long ages rising from lower animals, as **EVOLUTION** tells us, or by sudden and instantaneous creation of all living creatures from man down, as **RELIGION** tells us, it is certain that man has within him many enemies against whom he must fight, many of them reminding him, as Mr. McCay shows in this excellent cartoon, of the lower forms of animal life.

Man is a mass of imperfections, made worth while only by intense desire and ceaseless effort to do, and to be, **BETTER**.

A few of our weaknesses through which a majority must fight through life are shown in Mr. McCay's picture.

* * *

The elephant represents sluggishness, our reluctance to work hard, **MENTAL INERTIA**.

Millions of men have lived and died, forming excellent ideas and plans.

But they have lacked the energy to carry them out.

A small brain, and small plans, with a will strong enough to make reality of them, are more to be envied than a big brain, vaguely planning, never **ACCOMPLISHING**.

Anger, lack of patience with others, usually based on our own shortcomings, Mr. McCay presents as a savage, destructive animal of the carnivorous type.

Bad temper has ruined many careers. A man without patience is like a machine without oil. He wears out, and while he thinks he is punishing others with his violence, he is really punishing and injuring himself.

* * *

SELF-INDULGENCE is the lion in the path of many.

From Mark Antony playing the fool with Cleopatra of Egypt, to the average young nobody of today, spending his nights in foolish dancing, and his days that should be devoted to real work in "resting up," **SELF-INDULGENCE** has ruined many.

Our various appetites, desire for pleasure and desire for display, based on vanity, keep thousands among the ranks of failures.

The thing that comes first, in our planning, is what we do best. There can be no two "firsts." Whoever thinks more of pleasure, personal appearance, what others think about him than of his own career, may be a very neat individual, but will not have much of a career.

* * *

CUNNING and **GREED**, taking the place of honest ambition, and **CONCEIT**, proud of itself for no good reason, are among men's dangerous enemies.

Life is a long fight, victory followed by defeat, and defeat by victory, for those that have the will to keep on fighting.

Pity the mild individual, carrying a sort of "one-horsepower engine" in his brain, where other men carry hundreds of "horsepower."

He can never make up his mind really to **TRY** anything.

His constant struggle is to **GET STARTED**, whereas with some others the constant struggle is not to go **TOO FAR** or try too much.

Each of us knows the enemies he must fight. Whether he fights well or badly, or "takes it laying down," he **KNOWS** that the enemies are there.

"The heart knoweth his own bitterness."

* * *

Mr. McCay does not make this picture and offer it for publication merely to portray facts as they are, but to inspire those that see his work with a determination to make their fight in life successful.

In a letter accompanying this picture he says:

"Young men and even boys, I think, could find a useful lesson in this picture.

"I don't agree with those who say, as Napoleon said, 'Don't believe that any man ever changed his own temperament.'

"Many a man has changed his way of living, controlling his temperament, overcoming difficulties and shortcomings, even after middle life.

"Some, like the famous Ignatius Loyola, changed from self-indulgence in its most extreme forms, to a life of self-control, full of purpose.

" 'Weakness' within ourselves, as we call it, is unfortunately made up of **POWERFUL** enemies.

"We have a menagerie within, urging us not to work too hard, advising us to cultivate pleasure, as a business, suggesting many substitutes for the only things that count, ***ambition and hard work.***

"It is a fact, fortunately, as I have tried to show in this picture, that we can rule ourselves.

"Many a man has tamed his lions, many a man actually makes his living by exhibiting the most savage animals obedient to his will.

"What the lion tamer can do with savage, snarling beasts, the man of will should be able to do with his own impulses, weaknesses and foolish inclinations.

"The world has millions of failures that **NEED** not be failures.

"Millions living will be bitterly disappointed in old age, counting themselves, then, among the 'worthless.' They might, if they would start even now, have a life of usefulness and an old age of honor.

"It all depends on the **WILL**. It can be cultivated, made stronger day by day, as the muscles of the arm can be cultivated, but only **BY EXERCISE**.

"I should be glad I made this picture if I could feel that by looking at it even **ONE** young man among millions that see the Sunday newspapers might be induced to become his own 'lion tamer,' beginning his conquest of the world by conquest of **HIMSELF**."

STAGE & SCREEN And RADIO
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 17, 1929

COMEDY, OPERETTA, VARIETY IN BILLS

SMILING LASSIES :: AND ROMANCE :: OF MIMIC WORLD

MINNA GOMBELL portrays the leading role in "Indiscretion," new comedy drama booked for the Nixon.

NATHANIEL WAGNER and Mary McCoy in "My Maryland," operetta returning to the Alvin Wednesday afternoon.

LOTTICE HOWELL, of the first "My Maryland" company seen here, is to sing in the Davis vaudeville.

Again New Play Comes to Nixon Before New York

Myron C. Fagan's Latest "Indiscretion" Here With Minna Gombell as Star.

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

THE history of last week in our Pittsburgh playhouses is repeating itself. Again at the Alvin Theater we have a popular musical attraction, "My Maryland," with its ringing chorus that always reminds me of a Schubert impromptu carrying John Brown's body on its back. Undoubtedly "My Maryland" will attract large crowds, but the people who look for dramatic entertainment without tinsel trimmings will have to seek it at the Nixon, where a new play by Myron C. Fagan is to be produced.

Its title is "Indiscretion," which shows that Mr. Fagan doesn't share the views of that playwright who has just told the world that any dramatist is doomed if he uses any word of more than two syllables.

Whether Mr. Fagan has been discreet enough to avoid disaster, Monday night will reveal. In one particular Mr. Fagan has shown deep wisdom. He admits that he has not written "the great American play." In fact he boasts that he hasn't. Which is extremely encouraging. The great American play has become a bore, and there's a suspicion that it is a myth. The gentlemen and ladies who set out to write it are actuated by the same motives as those who are trying to accumulate the great American bank account.

At any rate Mr. Fagan is no hypocrite. He doesn't deny that he wants to amuse the audience and get their dollars. In that respect, also, he is not as grasping as some of the others. His "Indiscretion" is being presented at what nowadays is accounted popular prices. Another step in the right direction by managers who wish to hold the public in the legitimate theater.

Pittsburgh again sees the new play before New York sees it. "Indiscretion" has been en route only a few weeks, and has had an encouraging reception so far. It looks promising, aside from the promises of the publicity man, whose duty it is to promise. With Minna Gombell in the leading role, with Mr. Fagan's rather well-known dramatic methods, there ought to be diverting entertainment, though no problems will be solved and no revolutions started.

About Mr. Fagan

This dramatist came to the theater by way of the bar—the legal bar, not the other one. It is even rumored that he made money as a lawyer before he decided to go in for play-writing. Whether he considered that a more honorable or more lucrative profession is not clear—perhaps he was only actuated by a desire to do the thing he liked best.

His first play was "Hawthorne of the U. S. A.," which started Douglas Fairbanks on his successful career. Sounds like ancient history almost, since most people know Doug only through the movies. Yet I remember when William A. Brady told me that Fairbanks, then under his management, was the coming romantic actor of America.

After giving Douglas his first vehicle, Mr. Fagan went back to the law. But the footlights kept winking at him, and so he took in his shingle. "Mismates" was his next play, and it ran a full season on Broadway. Then came "The Little Spitfire," which has been his greatest success and is still a favorite opener for every new stock company.

After that Mr. Fagan wrote the farce-comedy, "Jimmy's Women," which did better than it deserved—for the author's good taste was doubtful in many spots. However, it brought forward Minna Gombell as the leading lady, and that was compensation for the raw spots in the libretto.

Last season "The Great Power" was put on, and this was hailed as the great American play. Perhaps that is why Mr. Fagan is somewhat shy about writing the great American play again. "The Great Power" did not move the world, and is now being turned into a talking film, which is to be released shortly. Meanwhile Mr. Fagan is discreetly proceeding to exhibit his "Indiscretion."

About Miss Gombell

Miss Gombell, who has the principal role in "Indiscretion," as she has had in former Fagan plays, is a daughter of Baltimore, where she decided to become the great American actress at the mature age of 12. Her parents did not concur in her decision, but she was allowed to study French and German while taking lessons in dancing and singing, and all of these things proved of value to her later when she had a chance to go on the stage. Even there an education is no drawback.

Somehow Miss Gombell got to New York, and managed to get a job as understudy to Jane Cowl in "Common Clay." Miss Cowl became ill one day, and the understudy had a chance to show what she could do. She was wise enough to discover what she could not do, and decided that a few years of hard work were needed.

So the next three years of her life she played stock in Toledo, in San Francisco, in Texas, in Buffalo—from coast to coast and from border to border. Then one day—in Joliet, Ill.—Zona Gale saw her act in the stock company. Miss Gale was in town between trains, and was only killing time at the theater. But she liked the leading lady, and a few years later, when Zona Gale's play "Mr. Pitt" was to be produced, she remembered about that Minna Gombell in Joliet. So Minna Gombell came to New York again, scored a hit, and hasn't played in stock since.

After "Mr. Pitt" she appeared in "Cobra," following Judith Anderson in that play. Myron C. Fagan saw her work and decided she would do well in the leading role of "Jimmy's Women." Now Miss Gombell is well known in New York and well thought of wherever she has appeared. Talented and beautiful, with comedy spirit and emotional appeal, she has a proud present and even a more promising future.

As to the Play

"Indiscretion," it seems, has a plot of considerable complexity and variety. In the first act the heroine is an unsophisticated maiden living and loving in Ven-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Play Having Title Women Suggested Is Here for Week

"Indiscretion" and "My Maryland," With Vaudeville, Are Theater Programs

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

IN this part of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph a week ago there appeared an article under New York date line, by Gilbert W. Gabriel, Universal Service dramatic critic, in which he commented upon having received a request to suggest a name for a play and his refusal to do so because, as he stated, "I've been at many christenings—and I know."

It develops that the play Mr. Gabriel was alluding to was "Indiscretion," which comes to the Nixon Monday. Written by Myron C. Fagan, it is presented by the author with Minna Gombell heading the cast.

It also appears that other writers were not as shy as Mr. Gabriel and that Mr Fagan's request for a title received numerous replies from New York writers on the drama. Many titles suggested, like "Animal Smackers" and "Gobs of Gender," indicated the "ha-ha" feeling the author's little invitation caused.

Among serious replies two stood out—"Serenade" and "Indiscretion." The latter was the voice of women writers and Mr Fagan, being chivalrous—perhaps wise—selected it as the name of his new play, which is scheduled for New York appearance following the Nixon engagement.

For the first two days of the week "Indiscretion" will have no competition in any legitimate theater. The Alvin, which is to have a return engagement of "My Maryland," the Barbara Frietchie operetta, will not present it until the Wednesday matinee. Monday and Tuesday it will be shown in Syria Mosque, but for the remainder of the week it will be in the Alvin. Nathaniel Wagner and Mary McCoy head the cast.

The Pitt again comes to a marking-time, awaiting the arrival of George Arliss in "The Merchant of Venice," Monday, February 25.

In the Davis the two-a-day Keith-Albee-Orpheum vaudeville will include several features among the nine acts. Among them will be Art Landry's Orchestra, Cullen Landis, popular movie actor, appearing in person, and Lottice Howell, who was the popular prima donna of "My Maryland" in the original extended run of that operetta here.

In the Academy the burlesque offering is "Flapper Flappers," featuring Mae Dix.

The Penn and Stanley offer feature photoplays and stage presentation. Photoplays and popular priced vaudeville are the bills in the Harris and Sheridan Square.

Attractions Booked for February 25

ATTRACTIONS booked by Pittsburgh Theaters for the week of February 25 include the following:

Pitt—George Arliss in Winthrop Ames' production of "The Merchant of Venice." Frieda Inescourt as Portia. Matinees Thursday and Saturday. Curtains, 8:30, evenings; 2:30, matinees.

Alvin—"White Lilacs," styled as romance with music, based on life of Chopin and his association with George Sand, novelist. Odette Myrtle will be seen as George Sand. Cast includes DeWolf Hopper. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Davis—Rin-Tin-Tin, famous movie dog, and his trainer, Lieut. Lee Duncan. Julius Tannen, monologist, will be a headline fetaure. Nine-act bill twice daily.

Penn—Greta Garbo on screen in "Wild Orchids." Teddy Joyce on stage in "Southern Belle."

Stanley—Audrey Ferris on screen in "Fancy Baggage." Also stage presentation.

Grand—Richard Barthelmess on screen in "Weary River." Iso short film entertainment.

Harris and Sheridan Square—Sam Morton, of original Four Mortons, and Charles Mack, in Sheridan first half of week, and in Harris last half. Warner Baxter in both theaters on screen in "In Old Arizona."

Academy—"Frivolities," with Bee Bell. Burlesque in performances given twice daily.

MACHINE AGE SUBJECT OF NEW PLAYS

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL,
(Dramatic Critic of Universal Service.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.

SEVERAL potent and seriously pondering playwrights have done their best to express the machine age to us. Eugene O'Neill has tried to in "Dynamo," now—and, for all his trying, he has done something below his best. The new Theater Guild play is on a mighty subject, and has forthrightness and unusualness and some compelling force in it, and depths of fresh thought and modern imagery and other such virtues which we all enjoy attributing to a play about which we must be on the defensive. Then, when all else has been said and soft-soaped, it behooves us to admit that "Dynamo" is a bad attempt.

But, good or bad, it is a big attempt. It is, I think, the biggest—because the simplest—attempt yet made to express the spiritual turmoil and chagrin of this day of hoarse warfare between fundamentalists and doubters, Bible-mongers and skyscraper-worshipers, God in a surplice and God in greasy overalls.

None of those several other

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

More Sophisticated Heroines and Two Singing Films Here

Barthelmess' "Weary River" and Jessel's "Lucky Boy" Arouse Lots of Interest.

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

THE movie projecting machines are going to hand us some more questionable ladies this week. We know that without going further than the picture titles. Examples: "A Lady of Chance," to be essayed by Norma Shearer in the Penn; "Naughty Baby," to be emoted by Alice White in the Stanley, and "Stolen Kisses," involving our fair May McAvoy in the Enright.

But before going into the shady and gold-digging careers of these pretty heroines, we want to tell you something about two other photoplays—"Lucky Boy" and "Weary River."

"Lucky Boy," coming to the Aldine, stars George Jessel, prominent legitimate stage actor. And if you ever saw and heard Mr. Jessel in his footlight drama, "The Jazz Singer," you know, without being told, what a keen emoter he is. There is a laugh and a tear in his portrayals.

Jessel's New Role

Briefly, the story of "Lucky Boy" is that of a boy who tries to live up to the image of himself that he sees reflected in his mother's eyes—of a boy, a singing waiter, who marries a society girl and who eventually wins fame on Broadway. Jessel is heard in five songs in the production, including the theme song, "My Mother's Eyes."

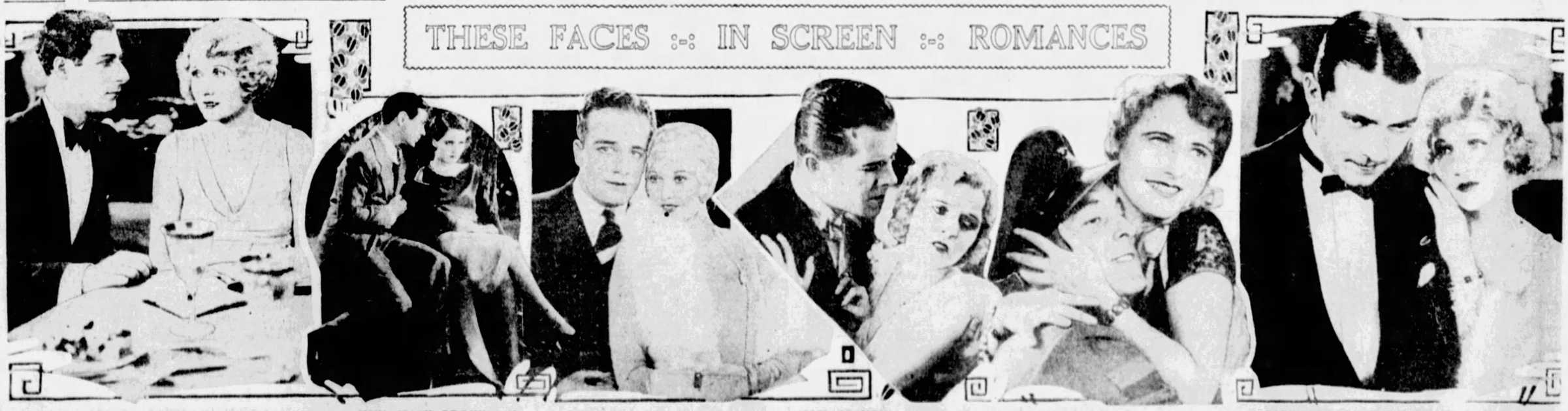
"Lucky Boy" is not Jessel's first adventure on the screen. Several years ago Warner Brothers starred him in two or three inconsequential pictures. They also planned to star him in the screen version of his stage play, "The Jazz Singer." They wanted him to sing several songs for this production, which was to be a Vitaphone special. But George's contract said nothing about singing, and he decided that doing so called for more salary. But the Warner boys refused to raise the ante, and so George stepped from the scene. And some months later, when "The Jazz Singer" reached the screen, Al Jolson was in the title part. Jolson's movie success is history. Incidentally, Al made so much money for Warners that they couldn't wait until "The Singing Fool" was passed out to the public.

About "Weary River"

Reluctantly at 11 o'clock the other night we deserted a good mystery novel and a glowing fire for a pre-view of "Weary River." (It opens in the Grand on Friday.) We were a bit dubious of the outcome of our adventure. But as soon as Richard Barthelmess,

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

THESE FACES :-: IN SCREEN :-: ROMANCES



GEORGE JESSEL and Margaret Quimby in the song and talk picture, "Lucky Boy," in the Aldine.

JOHN MACK BROWN and Norma Shearer in "A Lady of Chance," Penn film.

JACK MULHALL and Alice White are in "Naughty Baby," in Stanley.

MAY M'AVOY and an unwanted boy friend in "Stolen Kisses," Enright.

GEORGE O'BRIEN and Lois Moran in "True Haven," Sheridan Square film.

RICHARD BARTHELMESS sings and talks to Betty Compson in "Weary River," opening Friday in the Grand.

AMUSEMENT PROGRAMS DETAIL NEW OFFERINGS

Again New Play Comes to Nixon Before New York

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

tice. The rest of the play finds her a mature actress of around 30—which is the dead line for beautiful heroines—and of course she is beautiful and fascinating, with all the world at her feet. Much more than this is not known about the new play, but it looks as if we would get splashes of Sheldon's "Romance," splinters of Thomas' "Camille," and whatever else is needed to fill out the four acts with appealing sentiment and clever lines.

The cast looks like a very good one, and among its names is one Pittsburghers will hold in happy remembrance from the days of the old Pitt Stock Company. That is Louis Kimball, who was the popular juvenile of that organization when Mary Hall was its leading woman and Robert Gleckler its leading man. He appeared in a play called "The Leper," and was almost the best thing about the whole show. Since those days he has had a wide experience in many sorts of plays, and has achieved a reputation for versatility and personality.

Once again lovers of the drama will have an opportunity to see a new play and decide whether it is fit for New York. We are facing a heavy responsibility. The New York stage seems to be in such a bad way that we must not fail in our duty. What would Broadway do without the plays that come from Pittsburgh?

DR. REINHARDT GOES HOME

MAX REINHARDT, European director, came to Hollywood to direct Lillian Gish in his drama, "The Miracle Woman." But now comes word that Mr. Reinhardt is going back home and the picture is not to be made.

LILLIAN GISH, it is reported, is the cause of his sudden departure. The big American movie men couldn't see the Gish-Miracle Woman combination as a boxoffice success. And Max couldn't see any combination but just that.

Landry, Landis Davis Features

ART LANDRY, Cullen Landis, Lottice Howell and Ann Codee will be among the featured entertainers on the new Keith-Albee-Orpheum vaudeville bill, which opens Monday in the Davis. There will be performances twice daily. Art Landry and his band will have a prominent place in the program. This organization is well known to local theatergoers. Cullen Landis, movie star, appearing in person, and assisted by Helen Wilson, will offer a comedy playlet, "There Goes the Bride," as another topline offering. The story has to do with an intensive courtship by a man matrimonially inclined and a girl who hesitates about domesticity. Mr. Landis was on the stage before becoming a screen star. Ann Codee, favorite of the French music halls, will sing sparkling songs. Lottice Howell, former soprano lead of "My Maryland," will offer a program of song, with Herbert Goode at the piano. Miss Howell is making her vaudeville debut. Russ Brown and Jean Whittaker, comedians, will offer "A Laugh or Two." The Parisian Four, French gymnasts, will be seen in "Moving In," which features "Moovo," the human van, who uses his skill and strength to burlesque the furniture mover. The Turner brothers, a pair of hoofers, and Nathal, "the man monkey," will be other features.

Where to Go, What to See In Theaters

FOLLOWING are the stage and screen attractions booked for the week beginning Monday, February 18:

Nixon

"Indiscretion," comedy drama by Myron C. Fagan, who also is the producer of the play, which is new. Minna Gombell heads the cast. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Alvin

"My Maryland," operetta with Civil War background, opening in Alvin Wednesday afternoon after playing Monday and Tuesday in Syria Mosque. Nathaniel Wagner and Mary McCoy head cast not seen here previously. There also will be Saturday matinee.

Davis

Art Landry's Orchestra heading bill of Keith-Albee-Orpheum vaudeville, including Cullen Landis, photoplay star, and Lottice Howell, soprano. Twice daily.

Academy

"Flapper Follies," burlesque, with Mae Dix featured. Twice daily after opening with Sunday midnight show.

Penn

"A Lady of Chance," photoplay with Norma Shearer. Teddy Joyce leads stage presentation, "Barcelona." Continuous.

Stanley

"Naughty Baby," photoplay featuring Alice White and Jack Mulhall. "Zig-Zag Capers" on the stage. Continuous.

Aldine

George Jessel in his first talkie, "Lucky Boy." Also short sound screen features. Continuous.

Grand

Dark until Friday, when it will reopen with "Weary River," photoplay, starring Richard Barthelmess. It is a talkie. Short film features. Continuous.

Harris and Sheridan Square

"Fugitives," photoplay starring Madge Bellamy. Popular-priced vaudeville on the stage. Also short films. Continuous. Bill in each theater changes Thursday.

Enright

"Stolen Kisses," photoplay starring May McAvoy. Also stage presentation and short films. Continuous.

Regent

"My Man," sound and talk photoplay with Fannie Brice. Also short films. Continuous.

Cameraphone

"Alias Jimmy Valentine," photoplay with William Haines. Sunday midnight show. Continuous other days.

Kenyon

"Synthetic Sin," photoplay, with Colleen Moore and Antonio Moreno. Also short films. Continuous. Bill changes Thursday.

William Penn

"Lights of New York, photoplay with Helene Costello. Also short films. Continuous. Bill changes during week.

South Hills

"Interference," talkie with Olive Brook and Doris Kenyon. Continuous. Bill changes during week.

HEADS SHOW

MAE DIX brings her burlesque show, "Flapper Follies," to the Academy for a week's stay.

of unusual power. Poor plays, quite all of them, and yet plays fiercely meaningful to the present moment of life.

Of one of them, Lawson's "Nirvana," I remember a sort of prefatory notice which was almost thought for thought a counterpart of O'Neill's credo in "Dynamo." The old God of our fathers was a dead myth. The new God of science and electrical force was here to be hailed by the new drama.

Divination, jubilation and frustration . . . That's the plot of the whole lot of them.

Drama of Frustration

And "Dynamo," mode definitely than any other of its sort and subject, is a drama of frustration. Why did so many of my fellow reviewers fail to remark that mood in it, that collapse of its religious revolt, that final enslavement of its young hero to a worship more lavish and abject and hysterical than ever his father, the old minister, had used when addressing the orthodox Adonai of Israel?

Most critics retailed it to you only as the story of a young mutineer from the church who took electricity for his new master. They did not tell as well the tragedy of how he chanted and gibbered, supplicated and made human sacrifice before this black, squat goddess of a dynamo as superstitiously as a Congo savage before his senseless idol.

That, when all's said, is the essential catastrophe of "Dynamo"—a catastrophe which reduces the hero's death and his girl's death and his mother's death and all the rest of it to insignificance. In vain all these lives and slaughterings, rebellions and sullen rechristenings of man's urge to worship. Under any other name—electricity, for instance—God compells the same exaggerated antics and voodoo-lusts and romantic self-immolation from His creature.

And why? I do not know. "Dynamo" does not really tell me. When I do know, then I shall have at least one reason for thinking "Dynamo" a better play than I can now.

MACHINE AGE SUBJECT OF NEW PLAYS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

plays on the same subject succeeded any better, or, when I read them over, one-half so well. The subject itself may be the trouble. It may always need a Dante or a Goethe to make a comedy of all heaven and hell, and a tragedy of earth between. The stage, after all, is only a peep-hole into life, not a panorama of the infinite.

We had lately with us a formal and very decorative drama titled "Machinal." Mr. Hopkins produced it for all the grace and sympathetic symbolism it contained, and Miss Treadwell, its author, took pains to point out that it was meant to be more than a dramatization of the Snyder-Gray murder case. We were to take our cue from its title. We were to regard it as a sort of picture of life and love in the machine age, of a woman's winged soul imprisoned and insurgent behind the noisy steel and shrieking commonplace of modern city life, of weedy crime sprouting inevitably out of the trough of the greater crime of our everyday existence.

Sweetly Hysterical

Between them, author and producer made an attractive show of it. But, in the last analysis, an utterly non-essential show, sweetly hysterical(no truer than a piece of polished tin. A show which was joined to the theme of the machine age by no more than a name plate and a few elusive off-stage noises.

By every right of getting there first, two plays of Elmer Rice's—"The Adding Machine" and "The Subway"—deserve first places in the list. In both of them our wholly mechanical era roars and hisses and grinds humanity to inconsiderable bits beneath its wheels. In both of them God has become a great, patented contrivance for the convenience and profit—and terror and destruction of an outworn mankind.

"Pinwheel," "Adam Solitarire," "The Centuries" . . . these and many more such high-blood-pressured plays have sought in recent seasons to find the new Jehovah of the maelstrom. Purposely hasty and undisciplined plays, the most of them, as if the fury of their execution could give them an immediate appearance

SINGER

ROSS MacLEAN, formerly with the National Grand Opera Company, will be a feature of "Barcelona," Penn stage show.

Madge Bellamy On Harris Screen

THE sound screen in the Harris Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will have "Fugitives" as the feature picture and also will offer Jack Norworth in a Movietone act. The feature has Madge Bellamy and Don Terry in the star roles. For the first half of the week Hal Sands and Girls will top the stage vaudeville. Herbert Clifton, impersonator, will be the feature. Josephine Davis will offer songs. The stage vaudeville the last half of the week will have Paul Cunningham and Florence Bennett; Haynes, Lehman and Kayser, who weigh over 300 pounds each; Norma Telman, eccentric billiardist, and Martha Lawrence, singer.

Sheridan Books Impersonator

THE sound picture in the Sheridan Square the first three days of the week, beginning Monday, will be "Fugitives," with Madge Bellamy and Don Terry topping the cast. In addition there will be Jack Northworth in a Vitaphone song and chatter offering; Gil Wells is a talkie feature and Fox Movietone News. The stage vaudeville will have Paul Cunningham and Florence Bennett; Maynes, Lehman and Kaiser, each weighing over 300 pounds; Martha Lawrence, singer, and Norman Telman in a novelty act. For the last half of the week Lois Moran and George O'Brien will be seen on the screen in "True Heaven." The stage vaudeville will feature Herbert Clifton, impersonator.

Larry Duncan In Plaza Club

LARRY DUNCAN, night club entertainer, is a feature in the daily entertainment in the Plaza, acclaimed Pittsburgh's newest night club. Music is furnished by Tracy Brown's recording orchestra. Prior to coming here, Duncan was featured at the Moulin Rouge in Miami.

Sunday Recital By Tech Students

STUDENTS of the department of music of the Carnegie Institute of Technology will give a recital at 8:15 o'clock this Sunday night in the theater of the College of Fine Arts. It is free to the public. The program follows: Bonnet's Variations de concert, Op. 1, by Ralph Crawford; Schubert's String Quartet in D. Minor, by Katherine Rickert, Helen Foster, Rose Aiello, Grace Bazell; Caldara's Arietta, "Selve amiche, ombrose piante," and Aria, "Ah! mio cor," by Walter Sickles; Beethoven's Piano Sonata, Op. 90, by Angela Stybr; Massenet's "Il est doux, il est bon" (Herodiade), by Lucille Hough; Ries's Suite III in G for violin and piano, by Willibald Ryshanek, Louis Crowder; Chopin's Nocturne in D flat, Op. 27, No. 2 and the Strauss-Tausig Valse Caprice, "We Live But Once," by Ralph Federer; Smetana's Trio, Op. 15, for piano, violin and 'cello, by Charles Shotts, David Fisher, Ella Scanlon. The accompanist is Lucille Burrell.

VAUDEVILLE

JOSEPHINE DAVIS is to be prominent in the new vaudeville show in the Harris.

"Barcelona" New Penn Stage Show

"BARCELONA," the first Loew stage show to feature the Dorothy Berke Dancers, will be the stage attraction in the Penn this week, beginning Monday. Teddy Joyce and the Penn Stage Band will be prominent in this show with a Spanish theme. Ross MacLean, formerly with the National Grand Opera Company; Jack North, crooning banjoist; Bobby Gilbert, violinist; Rene and Evelyn, dancers; Berge Moller, accordionist, and the Dorothy Berke Dancers are included in the cast. The screen attraction, featuring Norma Shearer, will be "A Lady of Chance," in which the star is seen in her first crook role. A Dick Leibert organlogue and Elias Breeskin and the Penn Symphony Orchestra will complete the program.

Hindu Dancer For Academy

MAE DIX and her "Flapper Follies," Mutual burlesque show, will be the attraction in the Academy, opening with a Sunday midnight performance this Sunday night. Miss Dix will sing and dance. Sherli, Hindu dancer, will be seen in an offering of Oriental terpsichore, backed by the ensemble. The prima donna of "Flapper Follies" will be Madeline McEvoy. Ruth Hamilton will appear as the soubrette. Jack (Tramp) Montage and Johnny (Rags) Ragland will be the comedians. Jess Mack will be seen in light comedy parts and Tom Fairclough as leading man. There will be an added dance feature.

"My Maryland" Alvin Booking

"MY MARYLAND" comes back to town Monday. The story, known to everyone, has lyrics by Dorothy Dennelly. Sigmund Romberg set them to music. This musical story is based on the legend of Barbara Fritchie's defiance of the Confederate troops during the Civil War. In the cast are Nathaniel Wagner, Mary McCoy, Frank Lalor, Marion Ballou, Louis Cassavant, Mattie Keane, Hal Conkling, William Pringle, Betty Byron, George Ertell, Arthur Cunningham and a large male chorus. Monday and Tuesday nights this operetta will be played at Syria Mosque. Beginning with Wednesday matinee, the balance of the week will be played in the Alvin.

FOOLS YOU

THIS IS not the photo of a woman, but of Herbert Clifton, feminine impersonator, coming to the Sheridan Square.

"Zig-Zag Capers" On Stanley Stage

THE new stage presentation coming Monday to the Stanley is titled "Zig-Zag Capers." It will present a large cast of singers, dancers and comedians in a series of novelties and specialties. The Stanley Ballet again will be featured. Davis Broudy will conduct the Stanley orchestra through a new overture, and Vitaphone and Movietone features also will be included. News pictures will be seen and heard. Alice White and Jack Mulhall will be co-featured on the screen in the sound picture, "Naughty Baby," the initial film in which these two popular stars have appeared together. Real drama, as well as an abundance of hilarious action and character work, feature this story of modern New York life, it is said. The cast includes Thelma Todd, Doris Dawson, Frances Hamilton, Natalie Joyce and Benny Rubin.

"Indiscretion" Bill in Nixon

MYRON C. FAGAN, author of "Jimmie's Women" and "The Little Spitfire," presents his new play, "Indiscretion," in the Nixon Monday. Matinees will be Wednesday and Saturday. It features Minna Gombell, in a comedy-drama. It has been presented in several cities. It is announced to open on Broadway next week. The star, Minna Gombell, has appeared as the leading woman in "Cobra," "Jimmie's Women" and "Mr. Pitt." In "Indiscretion," Miss Gombell is supported by Harland Tucker, Arthur Vinton, Louis Kimball, Harold Elliott, Betty Lancaster, Lora Rogers and Diantha Pattison. In reducing prices for the one-week engagement of "Indiscretion," Manager Harry Brown of the Nixon, takes a step to find out whether the public will support plays of this type.

Shubert ALVIN — COMMENCING WEDNESDAY MATINEE, FEBRUARY 20 AND EVERY NIGHT THEREAFTER WITH MAT SAT. 2:15.
THE MESSRS. SHUBERT Present
MY MARYLAND
AUDIENCE ACTUALLY STANDS UP AND CHEERS THIS THRILLING, STIRRING MUSICAL HIT!
A Romance of the Crinoline Days Set to Music
A GREAT SINGING MALE CHORUS
Music by SIGMUND ROMBERG
PRICES NIGHTS 75c to $3 | MONDAY-TUESDAY NIGHTS AT SYRIA MOSQUE | POP. WED. MAT. 50c to $2 | SAT. MAT. 50c to $2.50
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MESSRS. SHUBERT Present
GUY ROBERTSON
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in a Rollicking Romance of Artistic Bohemia
"WHITE LILACS"
WITH ALLAN ROGERS
and the New York Cast and Production Intact
SEAT SALE THURSDAY — PRICES—NIGHTS, $1.00 to $3.00. MATINEES—50c to $2.00. Send Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope With MAIL ORDERS — MAIL ORDERS NOW
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The Popular Film Star IN PERSON CULLEN LANDIS with HELEN WILSON in A Comedy Playlet "THERE GOES THE BRIDE"
Triumphant Return to Pittsburgh ART LANDRY AND HIS VICTOR RECORDING ORCHESTRA
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Is Darwin Right? SEE NATHAL "The Man Monkey"
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NIXON — ONE WEEK BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT
POPULAR MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
The Outstanding Event of Pittsburgh's Dramatic Season!
"INDISCRETION" Broke All Attendance Records Last 8 Weeks
MYRON C. FAGAN (Author of "Jimmie's Women" and "Little Spitfire," two New York Hits.)
"INDISCRETION" IS Not a Try-out But a Bona Fide Hit Going Direct to Broadway.
Presents His Own New Play
"INDISCRETION"
with
Minna Gombell
(Star of "Cobra," "Mr. Pitt" and "Jimmie's Women")
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THIS SUPERB CAST OF DISTINCTION
DIANTHA PATTISON — LOUIS KIMBALL
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Love . . . Romance . . . Moonlight in Venice . . . Youth . . . Misunderstanding . . . Drama . . Life . . . Backstage on First Night . . . New York . . . Success . . . First Loves Renewed . . . Devotions . . . Revenge . . . Retribution . . . Tears . . . Laughs . . . All this and More—That's "Indiscretion"—An Unusual Comedy Drama of Today!
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A Stanley Company Theatre
The Stanley — The House of Talkies
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ALICE WHITE
in
"Naughty Baby"
Synchronized With Music
ON THE STAGE
ZIG-ZAG CAPERS
A Joyous Melodious Revue

ACADEMY
MUTUAL BURLESQUE—GEO. JAFFE MGR.
MAE DIX AND HER FLAPPER FOLLIES
EXTRA EXTRA FIRST TIME HERE FLORENCE DRAKE PERSONALITY GIRL
Midnite Show Tonite
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DINNER and CONCERT
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NO COUVERT
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Sheridan Square — Penn Ave., East Liberty
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ON THE STAGE
MARTHA LAWRENCE
HERBERT CLIFTON
And Other Vaudeville Acts
ON THE SCREEN—See and Hear "Fugitives" With MADGE BELLAMY—ARTHUR STONE—EARLE FOXE —Also— CLARK & McCULLOUGH in "THE BATH BETWEEN" Fox Movietone—News

HARRIS THEATER — Diamond Street, Downtown
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
ON THE STAGE
HAL SANDS AND GIRLS
And Other Vaudeville Acts
ON THE SCREEN—See and Hear "Fugitives" With MADGE BELLAMY—ARTHUR STONE—EARLE FOXE —Also— CLARK & McCULLOUGH in "THE BATH BETWEEN" Fox Movietone—News

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SEATS THURSDAY—MAIL ORDERS NOW
WINTHROP AMES Presents
GEORGE ARLISS
IN
WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S
MERCHANT OF VENICE
CAST OF FIFTY PLAYERS
ELABORATE STAGE DECORATIONS BY WOODMAN THOMPSON
MAIL ORDERS NOW—With Self-Addressed, Stamped Envelopes
Nights, 50c to $3. Thurs. Mat., 50c to $2. Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.50

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22ND
PITT—TECH—W. & J.—JUNIATA—BUCKNELL—ALLEGHENY—PENN STATE
250 Men Singing—J. Bortz, Mgr. Phone Atlantic 0125 for Tickets, $1 to $2.00
RUSSIAN SYMPHONIC CHOIR
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25TH
Large Company of Artists—Carnegie Music Hall—FIFTH BORTZ CONCERT
Tickets at Mellor's, Wood Street—$1 to $3.00.

SILENT AND AUDIBLE FILMS COME TO SCREEN

More Sophisticated Heroines and Two Singing Films Here

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the gangster Beau Brummel of the piece, flashed on the screen, we knew we were in for some good entertainment. And long before the picture ended, we were glad we had come.

The story of "Weary River" concerns Jerry Larrabee, handsome gangster, who discovers, within penitentiary walls, a talent for music. He sings over the radio from the prison and wins fame and a governor's pardon. Then he tries the straight and narrow path, via a vaudeville engagement. But he finds people come to see him, not because of his singing, but because he's a curiosity, a freak—a convict. So he goes back to the old girl and the old gang. Then comes a gun-battling climax and eventually the fadeout, which leaves Larrabee running the streets at top speed with his girl and happiness as his destination.

Emotion Gripper

Talented Richard gives an appealing study of Jerry Larrabee. There is a surprising warmth to his voice in the talk sequences. It is a vibrant tenor voice in the song portions. And the theme song "Weary River," is an emotion-gripper, all right.

Of course there is always a suspicion that a screen star's singing may be faked. This may be true. In fact, we've heard tell that a fellow named Frank Withers did the singing in this particular case. But you'd never think so as you watch the picture. Anyway, it isn't so very important—as long as it is done well. And, as for us, we're ready to concede that it is the gangster, Jerry Larrabee, who does the singing, and not Mr. Barthelmess or a "double."

"Weary River . . . some time it will reach the sea," sings Gangster Larrabee. But before that it ought to make quite a ripple at the box office.

We'd like to tell you more about the picture . . . about Betty Compson and the rest of the cast. But other movie heroes and heroines are clamoring for attention.

Sophisticated Heroines

Now we're back for a few moments with our ladies of Paragraph No. 1. Alice White, in "Naughty Baby," has the role of a check girl at a ritzy hotel. But she, so we understand, is more ritzy than the hotel and does a lot of gold-digging on the side. Jack Mulhall is the heroic boy friend. The film has sound and dialogue.

Norma Shearer has her first crook role in "A Lady of Chance." She is seen as a telephone operator in a New York hotel and she manages to acquire a goodly portion of the wealth of flirtatious old gentlemen. Lowell Sherman, suave fellow, and Gwen Lee help her with the fleecing.

There is talk and sound in May McAvoy's "Stolen Kisses." The picture has to do with a newly married couple and the bride's peppy father, all of whom go to Paris.

"Fugitives," which has a lot to do with the underworld and with an exile land, far from law's reach, is coming to the Harris and Sheridan Square the first three days of the week. Madge Bellamy is the star. The picture is based on the Richard Harding Davis story, "Exiles."

Other bookings for the picture houses include: "Alias Jimmy Valentine," with William Haines, in the Cameraphone; Fannie Brice in "My Man," Regent; Colleen Moore in "Synthetic Sin," Kenyon; Clive Brooks and Doris Kenyon in "Interference," South Hills, and Helene Costello in "Lights of New York," William Penn.

And that's all. We'll see you at the movies.

Enright Offers "Stolen Kisses"

"STOLEN KISSES," a Vitaphone picture, is current in the Enright. In this film a newly-married couple, and the peppy father of the bride, go to Paris—with entertaining results, it is pointed out. May McAvoy is starred. The cast includes Claude Gillingwater, Hallam Cooley, Edna Murphy, Reed Howes and Arthur Hoyt. There is dialogue, sound and musical accompaniment. A stage presentation and Umberto Egizi conducting the Enright Concert Orchestra through a new overture will be other features. There will be short subjects on the Movietone and Vitaphone screen. Irma Guthoerl will be heard in an organ specialty.

AMBITIOUS

COLLEEN MOORE has ambitions to be a great actress in "Synthetic Sin," Kenyon booking.

"Naughty Baby" Stanley Picture

"NAUGHTY BABY," co-featuring Alice White and Jack Mulhall, comes Monday to the Stanley screen. Miss White has the role of check girl at the Ritzy Hotel, and is herself more ritzy than the establishment. Jack plays the role of an heir to millions, who is trying to spend a good part of it in advance. Alice, with no thought of staying poor all her life, works three of her humble neighborhood admirers, one an Italian, the other Jewish, and the third Irish, for everything she needs to catch Mulhall. One works in a modiste shop and "borrows" gowns, the other in a pawnshop, where he borrows jewels, while the third labors in a garage and borrows cars. Thelma Todd, Doris Dawson, Fred Kelsey and Rosie Dione are in the cast. "Zig-Zag Capers" is the name of the new stage revue. The program will include short Vitaphone and Movietone features. David Broudy, conductor of the orchestra, will offer a new overture.

Harris, Sheridan Get "Fugitives"

"FUGITIVES" is the title of the talking feature to be seen in the Sheridan Square and the Harris on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Madge Bellamy is featured. Highlights of the film are: The shooting of Al Barrow, night club owner, by an unseen hand; the getaway of the real murderer who throws his gun through an open window of Alice Carroll's dressing room, and into her lap; the arrest of Alice as she stands over the body of Barrow with a smoking weapon in her hand; Alice's escape from prison; the wild ride in the stolen ambulance, with police giving it, innocently, the right of way; the confession; the district attorney's unexpected appearance in the land of the exiles, where he meets Alice's fury; the awakening of the girl's love, and the rescue.

Two Talk Films In William Penn

"LIGHTS OF NEW YORK," an all talkie with Myrna Loy and William Russell, will be presented in the William Penn, North Side, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. For the last half of the week "Sal of Singapore" will be the feature. Alan Hale and Phyllis Haver are in the cast. It is a sound and talk production. Short sound screen specialty acts and news pictures will be on the bill.

GAY CROOK

WILLIAM HAINES is a somewhat gay and gentlemanly crook in "Alias Jimmy Valentine" Cameraphone booking.

AFTER MAN

FANNIE BRICE goes after a man in "My Man," song and talk picture in the Regent.

Norma Shearer On Penn Screen

NORMA SHEARER has the first crook role of her career in "A Lady of Chance," which opens in the Penn, with sound synchronization, Monday. Miss Shearer, as a telephone operator in a New York hotel, manages to acquire a goodly portion of the wealth of flirtatious old men, who can't understand that there might be a catch when a beautiful young girl seems to fall in love with them. She works with two partners, played by Lowell Sherman and Gwen Lee. When she makes an extraordinarily successful haul she double crosses her pals and flees with the loot. Then she meets a very good looking young man and marries him while she is under the impression he is a millionaire. Then she discovers he has no money. The stage attraction will be "Barcelona," featuring Teddy Joyce, Jack North and 39 other players.

Talk and Sound In South Hills

"INTERFERENCE," an all talking photoplay, featuring Evelyn Brent, Olive Brook, William Powell and Doris Kenyon, will be shown in the Harris South Hills on Monday and Tuesday. "Sins of the Fathers," a sound production starring Emil Jannings, will be shown Wednesday and Thursday. The attraction Friday and Saturday will be "Plastered in Paris," featuring Sammy Cohen. Sound screen specialties and news pictures complete the various bills.

HEROINE

HELENE COSTELLO is featured in "Lights of New York," coming to the William Penn.

Miss Brice Sings In Regent Film

FANNIE BRICE, stage star, is featured in the Vitaphone special, "My Man," current photoplay in the Regent. The film marks the first screen appearance of the comedienne. She sings a number of the songs which have made her famous. Among them is the song "My Man," around which the picture is built. The cast includes Guinn Williams, Edna Murphy, Andre de Segurola, Richard Tucker, Ann Brody, Arthur Hoyt and Billy Seay. Short Vitaphone features and news pictures are on the bill.

IN TALKIE

CLIVE BROOK is featured in the talking picture, "Interference," a South Hills booking.

George Jessel Star in Aldine

GEORGE JESSEL, star of the legitimate stage, will be seen and heard in his first talking and singing feature photoplay, "Lucky Boy," in the Aldine this week, beginning Monday. "Lucky Boy" is as true a presentation of George Jessel himself as the screen can offer, because it brings the star's voice to life, it is claimed. In the picture Jessel sings five songs, "My Mother's Eyes," the theme number; "Bouquet of Memories," "My Real Sweetheart," "Old Man "Sunshine" and "My Blackbirds are Bluebirds Now." "Lucky Boy" presents the story of a boy who tried to live up to the image of himself that he saw in his mother's loving eyes. He knew the road to fame led over detours to heartaches and hard work, but with his mother's applause ringing in his ears he set out to tickle the ribs of the world, to fame and happiness which eventually came his way. The cast includes Margaret Quimby, Rosa Rosanova, Richard Tucker and Gwen Lee. As a special added attraction a galaxy of stars will be seen and heard in a novelty reel of the opening of Loew's new Empire Theater in London, England. Personal appearances were made by John Gilbert, Conrad Nagel, Joan Crawford, Marion Davies, William Haines, Lewis Stone, Buster Keaton, Ernest Torrence, George K. Arthur and Norma Shearer and each star made an address, which was recorded on talking film. Other Movietone and Vitaphone sound hits include the Plantation Trio, a trio of harmonists; Jack Baxley in a comedy talking sketch, entitled "Neighbors," and Fox Movietone News.

ON SCREEN

MADGE BELLAMY is featured in "Fugitives," coming Monday to the Harris screen.

Haines Picture In Cameraphone

"ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE," starring William Haines, will open a week's engagement in the Cameraphone with a midnight show this Sunday night. The cast includes Leila Hyams, Karl Dane, Lionel Barrymore and Tully Marshall. Haines plays a young safe cracker who outwits the police at every turn. Then he meets a girl, determines to go straight, and is tracked by his old enemy, Detective Doyle.

William Haines Star in Kenyon

THE New Kenyon, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, will present Colleen Moore and Antonio Moreno in "Synthetic Sin." The picture has sound effects. Thursday, Friday and Saturday there will be a talking picture, featuring William Haines and titled "Alias Jimmy Valentine." Lionel Barrymore, Leila Hyams and Karl Dane are in the cast. Both bills will be completed with organ overtures by Al Knight and will include sound screen specialty acts and news pictures.

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS' PENN — IN THRILLING SOUND!

Enchanting Norma Shearer in "A LADY OF CHANCE"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Movie

With Lowell Sherman—John Mack Brown—Gwen Lee

Gorgeous gals, gangsters and gun-play —thrillingly blended in this amazing revelation of the Broadway "racket."

Howling comedy.

ON THE STAGE

Joyous Teddy JOYCE "THE INIMITABLE" in "BARCELONA"

BROADWAY CAST OF 42 — LOEW-PUBLIX STAGE SHOW

With Jack North—Bobby Gilbert
Rene and Evelyn—Ross MacLean—
Borge Moller—Dorothy Berke Dancers.

Dark-Eyed Senoritas and Dashing Cavaliers in Sunny Spain.

PRICES:—10 A. M. to 12:30, 25c—12:30 to 5, 35c & 50c—5 to closing, 50c—Divans, 75c.

Movietone News. Other Novelties

THE PACE SETTER

DICK LEIBERT ★ PENN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ★ ELIAS BREESKIN

Stanley Company Theatres

She's Got This, She's Got That— She's Naughty, But, Oh! So Nice!

Let's Make "Hey-Hey" With ALICE WHITE IN "NAUGHTY BABY"

A First National Vitaphone Production with JACK MULHALL

Syncronized with Music and Sound—

ON THE STAGE ZIG ZAG CAPERS

With Al & Ann Striker, Bebe Falvo, De Carlos & Granada, Dick Ware, George Somers & the 12 Stanley Caperites

Tiffany Color Tone "Hawaiian Love Call" Synchronized With Music — MOVIETONE NEWS

—OVERTURE— Gems From "Show Boat" Arranged by Jerry Mayhall — STANLEY CONCERT ORCH. David Broudy, Conducting

Stanley SEVENTH AND LIBERTY

ENRIGHT PENN AND BEATTY

Again the Screen Speaks! SEE AND HEAR "STOLEN KISSES" A Warner Bros. Vitaphone Production with MAY McAVOY

ON THE STAGE Featuring Broadway stage specialties "HIGH-HO" with LOWE & SARGENT in "VIA TELEVISION" with Weill Sisters & Johnny Lee BURT & ROSEDALE in the "SUBSTITUTE" VITAPHONE ACT — Organlogue: "WEARY RIVER." Irma Guthoerl at the Golden-Voiced Organ

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DAY AND DATE WITH BROADWAY

The Best Road Show Pictures at Popular Prices

OPENING THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 21, 6 O'CLOCK

With RICHARD BARTHELMESS IN "WEARY RIVER" First National Vitaphone Picture

HEAR HIM SING AND TALK

REGENT PENN AND HIGHLAND

The Funniest Woman in the world FANNIE BRICE IN "My Man" A Warner Bros. Vitaphone Production

A Singing-Talking Picture

Tomorrow MON., FEB. 18 ONE WEEK ONLY!

LOEW'S ALDINE THEATRE

Continuous, 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. AFTERNOONS, 35c—NIGHTS, 50c

GEORGIE JESSEL IN HIS FIRST SINGING and TALKING PICTURE

LUCKY BOY

A Tiffany-Stahl Super Picture

HEAR JESSEL SING. "MY MOTHER'S EYES" "BOUQUET OF MEMORIES" "MY REAL SWEETHEART"

Added Attraction

LOEW'S FEATURETTE

HEAR! John Gilbert, Joan Crawford, Ernest Torrence, Lewis Stone, Marion Davies, Geo. K. Arthur, Buster Keaton, Norma Shearer. THEY ALL TALK TO YOU!

Fox Movietone News PLANTATION TRIO JACK BAXLEY

MUSICAL EVENTS AND NOTES ABOUT PICTURES

Mary Pickford Cuts Curls and Becomes Newest Film Vamp

Gingham-Clad, Tomboy Heroine of Many Pictures Now Smartly Dressed Woman

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.

(Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.)

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.

MARY PICKFORD, whose curls have for many years been the screen's most famous "prop," has permanently discarded the Pickford coiffure in favor of a short, modish bob. Cutting the golden curls short means much more to Mary than a gesture towards present day style. It means, a complete change in personality.

Gone is the wistful little girl whose tomboy antics have furnished comedy for so many Pickford operas. In the place of this gingham clad child with the mop of tangled blonde curls is a smartly dressed young woman with as much "it" as Clara Bow ever possessed and more vampish qualities than great Garbo or Estelle Taylor ever showed in their most sirenic moments.

"Our Mary," said Sam Taylor, director of "Coquette," "is the passion model of 1929."

"We have had the superb indifference of Greta Garbo, the gold-diggers with Lilyan Tashman's savoir faire and the Lorelei's who sing the tired business man into beautiful oblivion—but we have never had a vamp with Mary Pickford's charm."

"But Mary isn't a vamp," we protested. "She is just a sweet, homey girl that any mother would love to claim or any father would protect against the wicked world."

New Personality

"You haven't seen her work in 'Coquette,'" said Mr. Taylor. "Every man from the cameraman to her leading man, Johnny Mack Brown, has fallen for her. Say—if she ever wanted to really start working on our susceptibles they would all be madly in love with her."

I must have looked incredulous for having known Mary since the days when she was Gladys Smith, I just couldn't place her as Hollywood's latest siren.

"Judge for yourself," said Sam Taylor. "Her bob has changed her. She knows she looks like an illustration from Vogue or one of Harper's Bazaar's best pictures on what the well-dressed woman should wear. She is no longer shy and retiring. Neither has she the dignity she acquired as Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, hostess to royalty. She is a beautiful woman who can win any man she cares to vamp and naturally, she is enjoying her power."

I had a luncheon engagement with Mary, my good friend and the sympathetic and understanding girl who has told me many secrets and who, in turn, has listened to some of my confidences. I have visited Mary on the set of her picture she has made since she came to Hollywood. In most of the scenes she has been the self-sacrificing daughter of the family, the little Orphan Annie who looks after the kids in the neighborhood and used to see the shoddily dressed ladies I have come to know in the Lord dramas. Imagine then, my complete amazement to see a gorgeous girl come walking gracefully towards me.

Out-Garboing" Greta

"Wait a minute," I begged. "What's happened, Mary?"

"Nothing," she assured me. "Why?"

"You are different," I said. "I have never seen you in such up-to-date garb and I have never known you to wear such a short bob."

"You know the story of 'Coquette,' the little girl who tries to win every man and who uses her wiles to be sure they become interested in her—"

"Don't tell me you are living that part?"

Mary only laughed but Johnny Mack Brown, her leading man, answered for her.

"She certainly is, we have all fallen in love with her. Isn't she grand?"

"My world is turning topsy turvy," I said. "I come here to lunch with the Mary I have always known, the dignified Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, who is worried whether the public will like Doug in his latest and who has just entertained some visiting member of some royal family, and I find a Mary who is out-Garboing Greta."

Wants to Be Original

"I may be a vamp," protested Mary, "but at least let me be original. I want to set my own precedent and not copy Greta Garbo or anyone else."

"You are," said Johnny Mack Brown and Sam Taylor in unison.

Yes, Mary's bob has certainly given the world a new personality. America's official sweetheart is no longer a suffering, sacrificing young person. She is now a definite personality who is living her own life.

What will Oshkosh, Kalamazoo, Dubuque and the other towns say? Will they like this new Mary? I think they will, for they will realize that Miss Pickford had the good sense to see that the gingham-clad, curly-haired heroine is passe. Why cling to an old tradition?

Come, let's salute the new Mary Pickford. America's old sweetheart is dead. Long live the new sweetheart with the charm and the modern appeal of the latest Mary Pickford.

One by one our movie traditions are being shattered. Let's hope, if Charlie Chaplin decides to forsake the trick cane and the funny shoes, he will give us ample warning. We cannot have all our movie gods forsaking us at once. Now, can we?

MARY DROPS HER CURLS

MARY PICKFORD has discarded her curls and gingham dresses and now appears as the latest thing in movie vamps in her new picture, "Coquette," soon to be released.

Outline of Proposed New Bridge Game Is Given by Expert

Views of Readers on Mr. Heinrichs' Proposals Are Requested.

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS.

In the following article Mr. Heinrichs gives the outline of a new bridge game. The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be pleased to receive comments from its readers as to their ideas on Mr. Heinrichs' suggestions. Mr. Heinrichs will resume his usual auction bridge column next Sunday, but comments on his proposal will be published from time to time.

ALTHOUGH it cannot be denied that the introduction of contract bridge has been a real, constructive contribution to the progress and development of America's favorite indoor sport, it is equally true that the existence of two games, based upon identical principles but differing in certain details, has created an atmosphere of confusion in many bridge circles in this country. This effect may not be quite so apparent in the larger bridge clubs in New York, in Chicago, or in Boston, because the foremost experts, most of whom live in those cities, would naturally find it very easy to adapt themselves to the conditions created by those new features in contract bridge which are at variance with some of the practices and characteristics of auction.

NEW GAME SUGGESTED

Among the rank and file of the ordinary bridge player, however, the effect has no doubt been more or less disturbing, because not being a master of one form of bridge, he becomes confused when it is expected of him to abandon "the old love," so to speak, and devote his time and attention to a new one which, as yet, is a perfect stranger to him.

It was at the conclusion of a discussion of this subject with a friend who is an ardent devotee of auction bridge, that the latter suggested:

"Why not devise a new game of bridge, which will retain the best features of both auction and contract and that will have a particular appeal for the majority of our American bridge players? I have in mind the ordinary bridge player—the expert can always take care of himself—the player who likes to indulge in the game as a social pastime, as a mental recreation with his neighbors and friends, the player who is thrilled by the auction and fascinated by the playing of the hands, but with whom the possible gain is merely a secondary consideration. I am thinking of the masses who play the game with nothing at stake, or those who play for merely a fraction of a cent a point. It seems to me, if such a game were devised its popularity would be established from the very start."

AMERICAN BRIDGE

The outcome of that discussion has been the construction of the following game, which, by way of distinction, has been named American Bridge. It can in no way be called, and is not intended to be, an original conception. On the contrary, all its component parts have been taken from those forms of bridge which are now in existence.

But the dominant factors in its formation have been, first, to devise a game as simple as possible; second, to make the practical part of bridge—the auction and the playing of the hands—of the greatest importance, and third, to adopt a system of scoring which would be marked by an absence of too many confusing complications, with figures forming a basis the dimensions of which would be characterized by modesty in preference to extravagance.

In accomplishing this end, it was of course necessary to make occasional modifications, but whenever a departure has been made from original forms, simplicity and clearness have been the actuating motives in their adoption.

HAS LARGE APPEAL

The purpose of this game is that it may appeal to the large majority of American bridge players who indulge in this most fascinating of games for the sake of mental recreation, or as a social entertainment and a friendly contest, in which the stakes are not the paramount consideration.

While in the main this game of American bridge follows the laws and rules of auction bridge, it has adopted that feature of contract bridge which demands that the highest bidder in the auction securing the contract and becoming declarer, scores in his trick score for the tricks only, which he has contracted to make by his declaration. In other words: In American bridge the declarer can only score towards game the number of odd tricks which he has bid and actually makes.

It is this feature, originally introduced in contract bridge, which constitutes the difference between the old and the new game, and its effects upon the entire bidding process are not only one of the most constructive developments in the game during the last 15 years, but they are also radical and revolutionary. It will mean an incentive to the player to bid to the limit of his hand, because no matter how many tricks he may make, he only scores for those which he has declared to make in his contract.

UTMOST SKILL

Obviously, bidding of that character will demand the utmost skill in estimating the trick-taking value of the cards. It will call for a closer co-operation of the partners, because it will be possible for them to attain the highest results only by an accurate interchange of information as to the card strength they respectively possess. In this manner it often happens that one partner will raise or change the other's bid until they finally arrive at the call, which they estimate will bring the greatest results for their side.

MORE SURPRISES

It will be obvious that this method of bidding for the contract will make the auction a far more interesting and more active process than it is in auction bridge, and this, of course, will add greatly to the thrills and surprises of the auction. It will also have the effect of changing many of the conventions now practiced in auction bridge, all of which will have a tendency to stimulate action, while the sides are bidding for the contract. Doubling in many instances also has a new meaning and becomes more important. Indeed, the entire practical structure of the game is improved in interest and action by this features.

Apart from this, American bridge presents no change in the practical end of the game. However, it is in the method of scoring where, for the purpose of simplicity, to save time, and to make scoring a pleasure rather than a task, a few changes have been incorporated.

BONUS ABOLISHED

The most radical of these is the abolition of a bonus for honor cards. The inconsistency of this bonus for honors has been patent to many experts for years, and the wonder is that the attempt to abolish it has not been made long ago. It is in contract where its existence was curtailed, when the bonus for "simple honors" was ignored, and a bonus is given only if player holds no less than four honors in one hand. But American bridge goes farther and leaves honors out of consideration altogether, as far as scoring is concerned.

This seems only fair, because it would appear somewhat paradoxical to award a player with a premium because Dame Fortune has favored him with certain cards which, in themselves, are an advantage.

As an illustration, it does not seem fair that a player, bidding one no trump and by dint of skillful play making his contract, should score 10 only, while one of his opponents, holding four aces in his own hand, gets a bonus of 100 because he was lucky enough to have those four aces dealt to him. Of course, it is possible that the 10 scored by the declarer gave him the second game on the rubber, but even so, that does not prove the justification of giving a bonus to a player because luck handed him 100 points in honors. Giving a bonus for honors is like handing a man $5 in silver and then adding a $5 bill because he might object to the silver.

THE LAWS OF SCORING IN AMERICAN BRIDGE

1. All trick values are the same as in Auction Bridge, i. e.,

No trump	10 Points
Spades	9 Points
Hearts	8 Points
Diamonds	7 Points
Clubs	6 Points

Doubling doubles these values and re-doubling multiplies them by four as in regular Auction.

2. When declarer fulfills his contract, his side scores in the trick column only the number of odd tricks named in his contract, whether undoubled, doubled or re-doubled.

3. As in regular Auction, 30 points in the trick column are required for a game.

4. The winner of a game, when American Bridge is played in the "progressive" or "duplicate" form, scores a bonus of 100 in the bonus column. But when the "rubber" game is played, the side winning the rubber scores 200 points in the bonus column.

5. When American Bridge is played in the "rubber" form of game, the "invulnerable" and "vulnerable" feature is omitted.

6. For fulfilling his contract undoubled, declarer scores in the bonus column nothing. For fulfilling his contract doubled, declarer scores in the bonus column 50 points. For fulfilling his contract re-doubled, declarer scores in the bonus column 100 points.

7. For any tricks—called over-tricks—made in excess of his contract undoubled, the declarer scores in the bonus column 25 points; if doubled, 50 points; and if re-doubled, 75 points.

8. If declarer fails to fulfill his contract, he scores nothing whatsoever; but the opponents score for the number of tricks—called undertricks—by which declarer failed to complete his contract, 50 points for each trick when the contract is undoubled; 100 points for each trick when the contract is doubled; and 200 points when the contract is re-doubled.

9. No bonus is allowed for a slam made but not bid. When a slam is bid and made, declarer scores in the bonus column 50 points for a small slam and 100 points for a grand slam.

10. Slam bonus is scored the same, whether the contract is undoubled, doubled or re-doubled.

11. When small slam is bid and declarer makes a grand slam, he scores a bonus only for the small slam and 25 points for the extra trick if undoubled; 50 points if doubled, and 75 if re-doubled. If a grand slam is bid and declarer makes only a small slam, he scores no bonus for the small slam, but the opponents score a bonus for the under trick, 50 points if the contract is undoubled; 100 points if the contract is doubled, and 200 points if the contract is re-doubled.

12. The penalty for the first revoke is two tricks, as in regular Auction, and 50 points for the second revoke, the 50 points being scored in the bonus column by the side opposing the revoking player.

FOR AVERAGE PLAYER

In presenting American Bridge to its readers, the Sun-Telegraph desires to be of service to the large number of bridge players who indulge in this fascinating pastime as a social entertainment or in a friendly contest.

In the modifications presented here the aim has been to make a good game better by simplifying the scoring rules in stripping them of their complicated and time-wasting features, or in the language of E. J. Tobin, secretary of the American Bridge League, and one of the greatest experts in this country, "Simplify the game. Do not crowd it with cumbersome conventions that only the expert may understand."

It may be of interest to say that American Bridge, in the form described here, has been practically tested for about three months, and those who have played it are unanimously of the opinion that it is far superior to Auction or Contract because of its improvement in the bidding and play, as well as in the scoring.

A MOVIE SLEUTH

A LONG TIME AGO—in his first movie role—William Powell portrayed Sherlock Holmes. And now, after many intervening villian parts, William puts on the gum shoes again and appears as Philo Vance, scientific detective, in "The Canary Murder Case."

ALL MUSIC GIVES VALUE TO CHORUS

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

CHORAL singing has been practiced in all ages about which we have historic record. In ancient temples of worship and pleasure, in Babylon and in Egypt, among Pagans and the earliest Christians, and then through all epochs of church and secular history, music found its way to modern forms mainly through group singing.

Had it not been for Hebrew hymns, both Roman and Byzantine church music would have been less rich. Without this background of church music, Russian folk song would have missed much of its color, the gleemen of England, the madrigalists of the Netherlands and the troubadors and minnesingers could not have made possible the music of Palestrina and the Renaissance.

Contests Not New

In South Germany, when all craftsmen banded together in guilds, there were mastersingers as well who held contests of song among artisans and the nobility. These contests had the two-fold purpose of amusement and the encouragement of music and verse. In two of Richard Wagner's most popular operas, the "Meistersingers of Nuremberg" and "Tannhauser," the story is woven about song tournaments.

College fellows have always had glee clubs. While the music, itself, has been of no importance as an art, there was always much recreation in singing the old nonsense songs. Harvard was the pioneer in a movement to better the quality of club songs and singing, to unite an intelligent understanding of excellent music with the recreation found in trying out good standard works and in performing them well. A tour abroad won praise and recognition of their efforts. They were encouraged, and it was not long until other school choirs and clubs began to emulate Harvard.

No other club has quite approached the Harvard standard, held so high by their director, Dr. Davidson. But during the local intercollegiate contest last year, everyone must have noticed the improved quality of singing and the enthusiasm of the participants for better music. These are all good signs for the betterment of music in the nation.

Glee Clubs to Sing

Next Friday evening, the third Inter-Collegiate Glee Club contest will be held in Carnegie Music Hall. Seven Western Pennsylvania Tech, W. & J., Juniata, State, Bucknell and Allegheny. Each will sing college songs, a prize song, Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me," and the seven clubs will unite in singing Kremser's "Prayer of Thanksgiving." Harvey Gaul will conduct the assembled chorus.

The winner of the contest will enter the contest in New York City. State, last year's winner, did notable singing. Assuredly the performance makes an interesting evening.

The efforts of these men is most praiseworthy. The most intelligent students are eager to join glee clubs. When they can play with the best music, they feel amply rewarded, and get a deal of fun into the bargain. Given a good conductor, it is difficult to guage what propagandists such organizations may become in the cause of music. Perhaps they can help find those works which will become the foundations of our national musical expression.

Glee Clubs Sing In Contest Friday

MORE than 200 men men will appear in Carnegie Music Hall Friday evening, in the third annual intercollegiate glee club contest. Colleges to be represented are the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, Washington and Jefferson, Juniata, State, Bucknell and Allegheny. Making up the first part of the program will be college songs by each of the clubs represented. The second part will consist of the singing of the prize number "Songs My Mother Taught Me," and the third part will be "Prayer of Thanksgiving," by Kremser, the seven clubs participating, under the direction of Harvey Gaul, with 210 men singing. The Chamber of Commerce male chorus, under the direction of Harvey Gaul, also will appear on the program and sing a number of selections. Albert Pickernell, of New York, the originator of the contest plan, will act as master of ceremonies and also as one of the judges. The other judges will be Dr. Charles N. Boyd and Dr. Russell H. Kirk.

Joseph Szigeti In Concert Here

JOSEPH SZIGETI, Hungarian violinist, making his third coast-to-coast tour in as many seasons, will give the fourth recital of the Y. M. and W. H. A. Major Artist Series on February 26. In his three seasons in America, Szigeti has played seven times with the Philadelphia Orchestra, six times with the New York Philharmonic, five times with the Chicago Symphony, and has appeared more than once with practically every large orchestra in America. His program here will include Sonata in D Major by Handel, Bach's Partita in E Major (for violin alone), a Schubert group, several Kreisler arrangements and a group of Hungarian folk tunes.

"Weary River" in Grand Friday

THE Grand will be closed this week until Friday for extensive renovation and redecoration. On Friday, Washington's Birthday, a new policy will be instituted in that theater with the opening of Richard Barthelmess in "Weary River," a First National sound production. "Weary River" is a story of underworld and vaudeville life with several highly dramatic scenes laid in a radio broadcasting station. Barthelmess enacts the role of a convict whose voice singing over the radio wins him fame and love. Frank Lloyd directed the film. The supporting cast is headed by Betty Compson. The programs in the Grand will continue to include short Vitaphone novelties and news reels.

Prague Singers Return March 6

OWING to the success scored in Pittsburgh by the Prague Teachers' Chorus last month, a return date has just been arranged for Wednesday evening, March 6, in Carnegie Music Hall. The Prague Chorus is composed of 60 men, all of whom are associated with a school or university in Prague, Czechoslovakia. The conductor is Metod Dolezil, a young Moravian musician of unusual musical achievements.

Beegle Concert By Mme. Onegin

MME. SIGRID ONEGIN, contralto, will give the seventh May Beegle concert in Syria Mosque on Tuesday evening, March 5.

lo Benetti In Flotila Club

LO BENETTI, lyric tenor and actor, who played in ...urgh recently in "Golden ..," is to return to the city ...ay night for a limited en...ent in the Flotilla Club. ...ti will broadcast three spe... programs from the Flotilla ... over KQV on Monday, ...esday and Friday at 11:30.

Other features in the club include Bert Tucker, Sophie ...e's son; the Renn brothers, ...Falvo, Betty Neilander and ...Covato's Orchestra.

Heinroth, Koch In Organ Music

THERE will be two free organ recitals this Sunday afternoon. Dr. Charles Heinroth will give one in the Carnegie Music Hall at 4 o'clock. Another will be rendered in the Carne... Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock by Dr. Caspar Koch. Mme. Brabazon Rutherford, contralto, will be guest soloist at the latter concert.

Dr. Heinroth's program:

Overture to "Rienzi," Wagner; Reve Angelique from "Kamennoi Ostrow," Rubinstein; Scotch Fantasy, Macfarlane; Offertoire in B flat, Hall; Toccata and Fugue in D minor, Bach; Valse Lente from "Sylvia," Delibes, and Marche Slave, op. 31, Tchaikovsky.

Dr. Koch's program:

Concert overture, d'Evry; Cavatina, Raff; Scherzo, Bossi; contralto solo, "Song of Penitence," Beethoven; suite "Peer Gynt," Grieg; contralto solos, "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind," "A Birdnote Is Calling," "She Stands There Smiling," and Marche Triomphale, Ferrata.

Sunday Concert By Yost Quartet

THE Yost String Quartet will play at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon in the Hotel Schenley ballroom. This will be the third concert of the series being sponsored by the Pittsburgh Chamber Music Society. Dallmeyer Russell, Pittsburgh pianist, will be the guest artist. The Yost Quartet comprises Gaylord Yost, Roy Shoemaker, Carl Rosenberg and James Younger. The program follows: Quartet, by John Alden Carpenter; Serenade, by Haydn-Pochon; Irish Cradle Song, by Alfred Pochon; Rondo, by Mozart; piano quintet, by Cesar Franck.

Russian Choir To Sing Here

THE Russian Symphonic Choir will be heard in the Carnegie Music Hall on Monday evening, February 25. "The Volga Boatman" and a Bohemian song will be among the featured numbers. The choir comprises 25 singers.

NEW KENYON Federal St. N.S. EAR

day, Tuesday, Wednesday and HEAR
OLLEEN MOORE
SYNTHETIC SIN'
ANTONIO MORENO
MOVIETONE ACTS
ARION HARRIS
ICAL COMEDY STAR
NCENT LOPEZ
g of the Ivories
PATHE SOUND NEWS
His First TALKIE
WILLIAM HAINES
"ALIAS JIMMY ALENTINE"
Vitaphone Acts
ws and Comedy
HEAR THEM TALK

MEPAPHONE EASTBERN ALL NEXT WEEK
WILLIAM HAINES
ALIAS Jimmy Valentine
MIDNIGHT SHOW TO-NITE

HARRIS DIAMOND ST., DOWNTOWN APTS. 10-20-30 BVE'S 15-25-40
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BOTH THEATRES
MONDAY-TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
A ROXY SYNCHRONIZED PICTURE
"FUGITIVES" with MADGE BELLAMY
ARTHUR STONE - DON TERRY
& EARLE FOX
SEE and HEAR
A LAUGH RIOT! CLARK & McCULLOUGH "THE BATH BETWEEN"
ON THE HARRIS STAGE
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
ON THE SHERIDAN SQUARE STAGE
HAL SANDS & GIRLS
HERBERT CLIFTON AND OTHER SELECTED VODVIL
MARTHA LAWRENCE
HAYNES LEHMAN AND KAISER
AND OTHER BIG ACTS OF VODVIL
THURSDAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY
HARRIS
ON THE STAGE PAUL CUNNINGHAM
FLO BENNETT & OTHER SELECT VODVIL
ON THE STAGE WEBSTER MARINO & COMPANY
GEO. O'BRIEN and LOIS MORAN
"TRUE HEAVEN"
SHERIDAN SQUARE
COMING SOON BOTH THEATRES "IN OLD ARIZONA"

HARRIS WM. PENN
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HARRIS SOUTH HILLS
WEST LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT
JUST ACROSS 6TH ST. BRIDGE
COME ON OUT!
MON-TUES-WED 100% TALKIE
"LIGHTS of NEW YORK"
VITAPHONE ACTS FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
THURS-FRI-SAT PHYLLIS HAVER-ALAN HALE IN "SAL OF SINGAPORE"
VITAPHONE ACTS FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
MON-TUES PARAMOUNT'S PERFECT 100% TALKIE
"INTERFERENCE"
CLIVE BROOK-EVELYN BRENT
MOVIETONE ACTS
EDDIE CANTOR-RUTH ETTING
WED-THUR "SONS OF THE FATHERS"
WITH EMIL JANNINGS
VITAPHONE ACTS-FOX NEWS
FRI-SAT SAMMY COHEN "PLASTERED IN PARIS"
VITAPHONE ACTS-FOX NEWS
VITAPHONE & MOVIETONE

Another Local Station Plans to Move Power Plant

North Side Postoffice Worker Logs 419 Stations; Gets KLCN on 7½ Watts

PATIENCE COUNTS—Fred C. Widamy, of 3921 Riddile street, North Side, thinks patience is the big secret in logging distant stations. He has logged 419 stations, including KLCN at Blytheville, Ark., a 7½ watt plant.

SURPRISE!—Miss Jeanne O'Donnell and Miss Molly Leahy never knew their bodies would serve as an antenna until one grabbed the lead-in wire and the other the connecting wire from the set, then joined hands. The music was much louder!

WANT SOME PROOF?—How's this? And if this isn't enough there's another box just like it in the attic. Letters from four-fifths of the stations in the United States verifying reception. The wife wanted to throw them out. "No sir, not on your life," said Mr. Widamy.

WIFE IS INTERESTED—It took some time for Mr. Widamy to prove to Mrs. Widamy that staying up until 3 in the morning was "lots of fun." But Mrs. Widamy became converted and she's a great radio fan now as she shows Mary Hart some of her husband's verification stamps.

KQV Plans to Move Station to Suburbs

Heartened by the wonderful results obtained by WCAE since the removal of their control room to the South Side, station KQV has decided on a similar course to improve transmission, Morris Silver, manager, told the Sun-Telegraph last night.

"Numerous complaints have received by the station since the wave reallocation," Mr. Silver said, "and various changes in the power equipment have failed to give us the desired transmission. Understand we are not complaining of poor reception, but we feel that we should get out much better than we do. We are in the same predicament, practically, as WCAE, with steel buildings and power lines in the vicinity of Fifth and Sixth avenues absorbing our signals."

KQV will maintain its downtown studio but in all probability it will be moved to another location, possibly a hotel, Mr. Silver mentioned.

RIVER HELPS WCAE

The engineers at KQV believe that WCAE made a wonderful selection in the site for their control room on the South Side. They point out that the Monongahela River, only 300 feet away, has helped wonderfully in the transmission of signals.

Another advantage of the WCAE location is its distance from steel structures. The building itself, the Gimbel warehouse, is constructed of concrete.

When signals leave the WCAE antenna they spread out for about a quarter of a mile and then rise to the clouds, according to a theoretical explanation.

It was just such a location that KQV engineers are looking for and it is very likely that their new control room will be on one of the three rivers in this district. Much thought has been given to the Allegheny river district, it was said. There are some parts of this district that would make excellent spots for a radio station. We have in mind the towering hills on the road to Aspinwall.

Application for a permit to move will be made to the Federal Radio Commission sometime this week.

The commission has requested stations to move control plants into the suburbs wherever feasible, so it is believed that the permit will be granted without question.

Present plans call for the removal of the central room before May 1.

BETWEEN the WAVELENGTHS

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press.

"LONDON calling." England's method of identifying broadcast stations, has put modern radio into another home.

Such is the basis of a story emanating from the vicinity of KFI, Los Angeles. It runs along something like this:

A Los Angeles salesman was trying to convince a prospect that he needed new radio equipment. It was the day that this country heard its first chain rebroadcast of a program transmitted over the Atlantic from England by short waves.

THE customer did not seem so anxious. He thought he would sidetrack the salesman by requesting a demonstration at his home, with the proviso that if the set could bring in KFI he would buy. Previously he had had trouble getting that station to his satisfaction.

Eager to convince, the salesman was on hand and had his demonstrator in running order some time after KFI had cut into the London rebroadcast. The switch turned on and the customary time for the AC tubes to heat up brought from the speaker these words: "This is London calling."

The salesman said he sold four sets.

THIS winter appears to be producing ideal spots for reception.

"I just want to tell you about reception conditions last Saturday night," writes a Chicagoan. "Radio bugs usually dream that there be such a night, but it happens only about once in so many years. The atmosphere was perfect. I never heard distant stations with such volume, such tone; absolutely not a speck of static, and no fading. I never heard anything like it. After midnight I had KRLD, Dallas; KSL, Salt Lake; KWYO, Laramie, Wyo.; WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va.; WWNC, Asheville; KMOX, St. Louis; KDKA, Pittsburgh; KSTP, Paul; KVOO, Tulsa; WSM, Nashville; WDAF, Kansas City, and others. Also I nabbed KFI, Los Angeles, although a local WMAQ was still on."

IN Albany, N. Y., there is a traveling man who admits he is somewhat of a radio fan although it takes "only" 75 fingers and toes to count the years that have rolled off his back. In the time that J. J. Dowling has been one of those who get their enjoyment from broadcasting by building sets, he has put together more than 100 and today has 10 of them as a principal part of his household equipment. One has 10 tubes powered from the house lighting lines.

Not long ago his eyes spied the diagram of another set, this one with six tubes, including two shield grids. He comments:

"This just struck me as a good hookup, and as I am to take a week or two for a rest, I thought I would try just one more set. I am only 75 years old and like to experiment."

"Hot" Concert Burns Out Coil; Now You Tell One

SHOULD a broadcasting station be held liable when it broadcasts jazz music so hot that coils in a receiving set are burned out?

This question has been raised by a listener to KOA.

He tuned in on a program previously announced as "hot" and "When you were about half way through," he said, "the set could not stand it any longer and one of the coils burned out and I consider myself lucky in saving the building.

Logs Four-Fifths of Stations on the Air

By DARRELL V. MARTIN, Radio Editor.

This is a story that will be doubted by everyone that reads it.

But that doesn't worry us a bit. We're going to write it.

We have discovered a radio fan who shuts off his set never later (or earlier) than 3 a. m.; who has tuned in KNX at 5 in the morning before going to work; who has logged 419 of the 500 some odd stations in the United States—who can prove everything he says with verification stamps and letters.

How's that?

Not wholly expressed in the choice king's English, but clear enough, we suppose, to inform you that Pittsburgh lays claim to one of the champion DX hunters of the universe.

Fred C. Widamy, of 3921 Riddle street, North Side, is not the type of person who would try to "high pressure" you into buying the City-County Building. Modest, quiet fellow, he goes about his work every day in the registry department of the North Side postoffice and when the day is done he hies off to a cozy home, his wife and—his radio.

DX IN DAYLIGHT

Before dinner he will have tuned in KTMT at Muscatine, Ia., or little 50-watt WJPW at Ashtabula, Ohio.

When evening comes it is time to do away with this experimental business and Mr. Widamy goes roaming the dials in search of large prey.

But alas! and alack! the joy of DX hunting is taken out of his life because he has logged nearly everything possible to log. It is only by some chance freak that he will pick up a small station far away that he has never heard before.

It was on one of these haunts that we found Mr. Widamy one night last week. He never gives up hope and we have a secret suspicion that he intends to log every last station in the country before he says "quits" at this DX game.

Picking up small stations at great distances is easy for Mr. Widamy.

Just last week we received a story from Washington stating that KLCN at Blytheville, Arkansas, operating at 7½ watts, was getting out for a thousand miles and better. We wondered if any Pittsburgher had heard this station.

The ink was hardly dry on last Sunday's Sun-Telegraph when Mr. Widamy was kind enough to call and inform us that he had KLCN twice recently. The first time was January 25 at 3 a. m. and the second was February 7 at 2:56 a. m.

Good enough!

A FEW GOOD MARKS

But we wanted to see his set. We sprang a little surprise party on him and came away loaded to the gills with ideas and information that should bring in Hong Kong, China, in the daytime.

Honestly, this fellow has the Indian sign on radio stations. There isn't a station worthwhile that he hasn't logged and there are plenty whose call letters are rarely dignified by listeners.

Right now Mr. Widamy is gunning for any one of four stations in Idaho. This is the only state in the Union not on his verification list.

Here are a few feats:

30 stations in New York City;
27 stations in Chicago;
In succession in 1928, Sunday:
Old WGM at Jeannette daily;
WREN before call was assigned;
60 stations on Pacific Coast;
28 stations in Canada;
KDYL, 100 watts, Salt Lake City, most any night;
126 stations under the new allocation in first two weeks;
KNX before going to work at 5 a. m.

We believe stations who give things away must have Mr. Widamy on their "Sorry, but we are out" list.

He has received everything from a souvenir postal to boxes of cigars, razors and numerous other mentionables and unmentionables.

"What do you do with all these things?" we asked when he laid a display before us.

"Sometimes I sell them to the fellows at work. The revenue buys stamps for further exploit," he replied, a mischievous smile lighting his face.

SOME SUGGESTIONS

Now, anyone who logs 419 stations must certainly have advice for us poor fans who think Mexico City is DX.

In the first place, Mr. Widamy is fair in saying that he believes his accomplishment nothing out of the ordinary. He believes it is possible on any other good set to log just as many stations if the owner is PATIENT. That's the big secret—BE PATIENT.

Next, many fans do not know how to tune for distance. They should vary the power gradually as they turn the dials, being sure not to progress too fast.

Third, they should procure a good, reliable radio program service. Mr. Widamy has relied on Sun-Telegraph programs for his entire log, he said. Their manner of compilation is not to be compared with any other in the country, he told this writer.

Mr. Widamy has a 75-foot aerial 25 feet above the ground and removed from power lines. The aerial points north to south. He uses a hot water line for a "ground."

One advantage in Mr. Widamy's location is not to be overlooked. His home is on an elevation, about 50 feet above the street level at a high point beyond the Woods Run bridge.

Contact With Interesting People Puts Sunshine in Director's Life

By Frances Doherr

In its series of articles by well known radio artists, the Sun-Telegraph takes pleasure today in presenting the personal story of Frances Doherr, manager of WCAE. Mrs. Doherr occupies a unique position in the radio world. She is one of three women station managers in the United States and most probably the only woman station manager who enjoys a free reign of authority. The growth of WCAE since her management is a testimonial of her ability.

Needless to say, I love my work as director of WCAE. Who wouldn't—with its modern, varied and popular features? In this capacity I meet the persons who control and rule to a great extent the likes and dislikes in music, entertainment, fashions, food, reading material, plays, etc.

From personal experience with this group, I find they are most understanding and friendly. They have the world before them, and it is their aim to continually please and please and please. They must make themselves interesting to their public, whether on radio, theater or concert stage, and so they must cater to the wishes of the masses. It appears that those who have already reached their goal as artists are the most humble and anxious to make and leave good impressions. They no doubt have learned that one is never a stationary "hit" with this modern public. We dislike the young budding artists who haughtily commands that we show interest and respect because they are So-and-so.

MUST I BE A MAN?

My big moment comes when a male voice inquires over the telephone, "May I speak to your station director?" When I inform him on the "It is I" question, he insists on speaking to the "Manager or the man in charge." We cannot agree and I am not able to make such a remarkable change in my voice, so that the poor man is forced to talk to the "women in charge." I must state though, that I get greater satisfacion usually, in dealing with men on business propositions than with women. They give more co-operation.

Your readers may be interested to know what fan letters to artists mean to these individuals. Letters are to radio performers what applause is to stage performers. The listening public can sway broadcast programs to their liking by using their influence in letters. Does it not appear that the public takes and takes and does not give? Letters of criticism will give the program director and the musical director of radio stations substantial grounds for arranging variety programs, for deciding whether opera, sacred, classical, jazz, talks, plays or just what should make up the majority of programs. It may be that people are satisfied, but program managers can never reach this stage, else interest would be seriously lacking in the programs.

It is my honest belief that radio has in a measure killed the great desire of the public for jazz tunes, and that the preference goes to the higher type of music. Some years ago the majority of dials were twisted when the strains of compositions by great composers come through the speaker. But education has been forced on the people by constant use of better music. Walter Damrosch, Mary Garden and artists of their type have swayed thousands. However, we still have faithful followers of either popular or classical programs. There are those again who have a little fiction between readings of philosophy and technical subjects.

SIMPLICITY ASTOUNDS

Studio visitors show a greater interest in knowing how the artists perform and what they look like, than in the puzzling apparatus through which the programs are sent. Many gasp when they are ushered into the studio, surprised to find that it looks like an ordinary room and that it is not bowl-shaped, that you walk on a carpet and tile floor instead of fluffy pads, that piano, victrola and odd pieces of furniture are arranged as in a home. Announcers are found to be human, operators have a cheery, "Howdy" and are not mechanical men glaring at the frequency meter while twirling a dial, even the hostess does not suggest that they walk on tiptoe and whisper when nearing the studio—why, she even asks that they be seated, or that they come in again. In fact, a "home" atmosphere is affected in studio rooms, and it is our aim to have every one feel welcome here.

VARIED CAREER

I have spent some time in the studios of John Lawrence Rodrigues, voice instructor, and with Gertrude Mohr, who labored over the piano keys with me. This education, along with the newspaper work, has in a way fitted me for the musical and publicity lines of my work. I never have regretted my years on the stage.

RADIO ECHOES

The talking movies have opened a new path over which the broadcast technician may travel. KFI, Los Angeles, says that a number of its former operators now are working in Hollywood, where they are taking care of the pickup equipment for voice reproduction.

Charles Evans Hughes will pay a tribute to America's first President in a talk to be broadcast from the studios of WEAF over a coast-to-coast chain at 7:30 p. m., Eastern time, February 22. His subject will be "The Debt the Nation Owes George Washington."

When the Washington Society of Alexander holds its annual celebration in the old Presbyterian meeting house in Alexandria, Va., the afternoon of February 22, the program will be broadcast by WJZ and associated stations. Besides a pageant an address will be made by Albert Bushnell Hart, historian.

Silas Strawn, former president of the American Bar Association, spoke over the radio from Chicago, but few there heard him. The speech was broadcast by a chain from Chicago but no local station was in the hookup. The nearest station was KSTP, St. Paul-Minneapolis, which is difficult for Chicagoans to pick up in the daytime.

Oscillation in a short wave receiver may be controlled easily by shunting a 50,000-ohm variable resistor in series with a .00025 fixed condenser across the tickler coil.

Pittsburgh Engineer Wins Trip to Borneo

Harry W. Wells, a young engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company's radio engineering department, has been selected by Theodore Seelman for the post of chief of research and communication on the Malaysian expedition which expects to sail for Borneo some time this month. Wells was selected from a group of over 600 applicants for the important post in the wilds. He is now engaged in the selection and testing of a powerful 250-watt high frequency transmitter by means of which the party hoped to establish communication with the United States and the Byrd South Pole base.

Announcer Wins Fame as Songster

"It is as easy to write songs as to sing them," declares Charlie Garland, announcer for WBBM. Charlie has been writing songs since he was 14, but just recently discovered that unless a popular song is easily written it smacks of artificiality and the public refuses to take it up. "Withered Roses" and "True Blue" are his latest numbers, while two new tunes, "Who Do You Miss?" and "3 O'Clock Train" are now in the publishers' hands and will be released shortly.

Radio Stations in Sweden Number 27

Sweden, with a population of approximately 6,000,000, has 27 broadcasting stations and 265,000 receiving sets, the operation of which is permitted under government license. The stations are connected, for purposes of simultaneous broadcasting, by 6,000 kilometers of open wire lines. The service is maintained through the co-operative efforts of the Swedish government and a private program company called A-B Radiotjanst.

Broadcasting was started in this most densely populated of Scandinavian countries in 1923. At that time one small 500-watt Western Electric transmitter was set up. Now, principal stations are to be found in Stockholm, Goetborg, Malmo, Sundsvall, Boden, Ostersund and Motala.

Whisky Stills Ruin Reno Radio Reception

RENO, Nev., Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Operators of home-made stills are being blamed by Reno radio dealers for much of the interference that is causing radio owners to complain of "squealing sets."

A "trouble shooter" employed by the dealers to determine the sources of interference reported that "rockers" used by makers of corn whisky to age their product were causing considerable trouble because of poor electrical connections to the motors that operate the "rockers."

The "trouble shooter" advised the distillery owners in several instances to fix up their apparatus or he would report them to prohibition enforcement officials. Some of the radio interference has stopped.

Amateurs to Send Messages for Hoover

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Radio amateurs are preparing for their third governors-to-president message relay at the inauguration of Herbert Hoover.

The transmission is under the auspices of the American Radio Relay League, the first one being held in 1921. Delivery of the messages is made in Washington after the inauguration.

Messages from the various governors are collected by amateurs residing in the state capitals, are limited to 50 words and convey greetings of the executive to the new president. The relay is to begin at 5 p. m., March 3, Eastern time, and is to continue until 5 p. m., the next day, when all messages received will be delivered to Mr. Hoover.

Remove Restrictions On Fans in Rumania

BUCHAREST, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—A board in broadcasting is expected to follow the removal by the council of ministers of some of the restrictions on radio in Rumania.

It is now possible to obtain permission to erect both sending and receiving stations merely by applying to the proper commission and attaching to the application certificates of nationality and good conduct and a declaration that the apparatus will be used only for amusement purposes.

Love Songs of Robert Burns Monday Night

With the [illegible] of Robert Burns [illegible] the Pan-Hellenic Parent [illegible] tomorrow night [illegible] over the Columbia system. Love songs will be the dominating feature of the [illegible] WJAS will have the concert in Pittsburgh.

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

TO DAY

9:30 A. M.

WCAE—Bible class from Emory M. E. Church.

9:55 A. M.

KQV—Daily schedule.

10:00 A. M.

KQV—Watch Tower service.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Services from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

11:00 A. M.

WJAS—Service from St. Patrick's Church, Rev. James R. Cox.

KDKA—Correct time.

11:01 A. M.

KDKA—Point Breeze Presbyterian Church.

1:00 P. M.

KQV—Watch Tower service.

QUARTET NUMBERS.

Glorious Forever.....Rachmaninoff
Quartet.
Incline Thine Ear.....Rimmel
Quartet.
Search Me, Oh God.....Neidlinger
Zoe Metherspoach, soprano; Edna Todd Batz, contralto.
Sanctus.....Gounod
Quartet.

1:20 P. M.

KQV—Lecture, "The Way of Reconstruction."

1:29 P. M.

KDKA—Correct time.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Peerless Reproducers.

"TWO GRENADIERS."

Guitarre.....Moszkowski
Slavonic Dance No. 10.....Dvorak
Orchestra.
My Sword and I, from "Three Musketeers".....Friml
Baritone solo, Edward Wolfer.
Minuet in G.....Beethoven
Rondo Capriccioso.....Mendelssohn
Orchestra.
Two Grenadiers.....Schumann
Baritone solo, Edward Wolfer.
Au Moulin.....Gillet
Orchestra.

KDKA—Memorial Park.

SARA LOGAN, CONTRALTO.

The program will be presented by the male quartet, Robertson Tilton, first tenor; Harry Gruber, second tenor; Paul Harper, baritone, and Harve Lauderbaugh, bass and musical director, and the instrumental trio and Sara Logan, contralto, guest soloist.

Extase.....Ganne
Trio—Violin, Cello and Piano.
In Absence.....Dudley Buck
Male Quartet.
Calm as the Night.....Carl Bohm
Contralto Solo.
The Swan.....Saint-Saens
Trio—Violin, Cello and Piano.
Lullaby Moon.....Brown
Male Quartet.
O Lord Most Holy.....Franck
Tenor Solo with Violin Obbligato.
Sweetest Story Ever Told.....Stultz
Contralto and Baritone Duet.
At Dawning.....Cadman
Trio—Violin, Cello and Piano.
Slave Song.....Traditional Spiritual
Male Quartet.
Chimes.

1:40 P. M.

KQV—I. B. S. A. program.

MIXED QUARTET.

We Give Immortal Praise.....Saint-Saens
Welcome Dear Redeemer.....French
O Holy Father.....Marchetti
A Benediction.....Hanobyn

2:00 P. M.

WJAS—Sacred service, Cobden Street Baptist Church, Rev. R. E. Williams.

WCAE—Biblical drama.

SAMSON'S COME-BACK."

A new version of the story of "Samson and Delilah" will be offered.

The title for the latest version, "The Come-Back," indicates the unusual treatment which has been given the subject. The story begins after the betrayal of Samson by Delilah and after his incarceration in the prison at Gaza, where his enemies have put out his eyes and bound him to a grinding wheel.

The tale suggests that Samson's chief tormentors were the priests of the Philistine temples rather than his soldier-captors, who found it in their hearts to feel a sincere sympathy for the towering bulk of the former strong man. Even Delilah is no longer pictured as the heartless vixen content to turn to a new following of lovers immediately after Samson's betrayal. Instead she is shown as a repentant women whose own beauty fades in her intense grief and longing for the magnificent lover she had herself condemned.

Both she and the soldier who is posted to guard Samson at the grinding wheel long for him to show a spark of his old spirit, and destroy the tormentors set upon him by the priests. Both of them urge him to his "come-back" when he is finally taken to the temple for a last orgy of cruelty and bedevilment.

The author pictures them as his only supporters when he finally succeeds in reaching the pillars of the temple and uproots them with the giant heave that brings down the roof.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.

HENRI NOSCO, VIOLINIST.

3:00 P. M.

WJAS—Symphony concert.

FOURTH SYMPHONY.

Overture to "Barber of Seville".....Rossini
Fourth Symphony.....Tschaikowsky
(a) Andante Sostenuto
(b) Andantino in modo di cancona
(c) Scherzo
(d) Finale
Nocturne from "Midsummer Night's Dream".....Mendelssohn
Oriental Dances from "Lakme".....Delibes
(a) Terrana
(b) Rekia
(c) Persian
Slavonic Dance No. 8, G Minor.....Dvorak
Emfa-Slavonic Dance No. 1.....Dvorak

KDKA—Mu-Sol-Dent Symphony.

MABEL KING, CONTRALTO.

Something old—
Long, Long Ago.....Unknown
Petite Suite de Ballet.....Gluck
1. Iphigenia in Aulis (Air Gai).
2. Orpheus (Dance of the Happy Spirits).
3. Armide (Musette).
4. Finale.
Old familiar melodies—
(a) Du Du Liegst Mir Im Herzen.
(b) Love's Old Sweet Song.
(c) Kerry Dance.
Mabel King with orchestra.
Something new—
La Partita.....Alvarez
"A Connecticut Yankee".....Rogers
"Do You Know My Garden".....Haydn Wood
Mabel King.
Something borrowed—
I'm Forever Chasing Rainbows.
Impromptu.....Chopin
Mabel King.
Moonlight and Roses, Andantino.....Lemare
Dream Castles, Minute Waltz.....Chopin
Mabel King.
Something blue—
Blue Shadows.....Alter
Two Little Girls in Blue.....Youmans
Alice Blue Gown—"Irene".....Tierney
The Blue Bells of Scotland.....Unknown
Mabel King.

4:00 P. M.

WJAS—Cathedral hour.

SOLOIST FEATURED.

Hardesty Johnson, tenor, will sing "O Come Let Us Worship," by Mendelssohn.

The Cathedral Choir and Symphony Orchestra will be heard in other selections.

WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"GEORGE WASHINGTON."

Processional—The Lord Is In His Holy Temple
Hymn—I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say
Prayer—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Response—Sevenfold Amen
Anthem—Day is Dying in the West
Scripture Reading—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Response—Send Out Thy Light
Hymn—Beneath the Cross of Jesus
Address—"George Washington and His Age"
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Anthem—Land of Hope and Glory
Questions and Answers—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Prayer—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Hymn—Rock of Ages
Benediction—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Recessional—Holy Spirit, Truth Divine

KDKA—Organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth, director of music, Carnegie Institute.

SCOTCH FANTASY

Overture to "Rienzi".....Wagner
Revy Antique from.....Rubinstein
"Kamennoi Ostrow".....Rubinstein
Scotch Fantasy.....Macfarlane
Offertoire in B Flat.....Hall
Toccata and Fugue in D Minor.....Bach
Valse Lente from "Sylvia".....Delibes
Marche Slave, Op. 31.....Tchaikovsky

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Master Designers.

KQV—Tom Thumb Theater, "The Dream Canal Boat."

4:45 P. M.

KDKA—Vesper services from Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

WJAS—Christian Science.

5:00 P. M.

KQV—Organ, Margaret Martin.

VARIED PROGRAM.

Poet and Peasant Overture.....Von Suppe
Melodie Sentimental.....Friml
Liebesfreud.....Kreisler
Two popular songs—
Half Way to Heaven.....Schubert
I Loved You Then as I Love You Now.
Selections from "An Imaginary Ballet".....Coolidge Taylor
Alice Blue from "Three Shades of Blue".....Grofe
Two popular songs—
"Roses of Yesterday".....Berlin
"I Wonder."
Love Song from "Venezia".....Nevin
Hymn to the Mountains.....Torjussen
Selections from the musical show, "The Lady in Ermine."

5:30 P. M.

WJAS—Service from the Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse, "The Bible and the Virgin Birth."

WCAE—Twilight service.

6:00 P. M.

KQV—Correct time.
WJAS—Organ, Cyril Gutherol.
WCAE—Stetson parade.
KDKA—Correct time.

6:01 P. M.

KDKA—Crawford's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

WMBJ—Studio program.
WCAE—Dictograph concert.

OLD TIME BALLADS.

Love's Old Sweet Song.
Memories.
Dance Around.
Orchestra.
After the Ball.....Harris
Quartet.
Il Bacio Waltz.....Arditi
Orchestra.
Everybody Two-Step.
Orchestra.
Waltz With Me, Dear, 'Till I'm Dreamy.....Howard
Soprano Solo, Irma de Baun.
Castle House Walk.....Europe
Orchestra.
Mammy's Shuffling Dance.
Mabel Albertson.
Dance of the Hours.....Ponchielli
Orchestra.
At the Devil's Ball.....Berlin
Quartet.
The Waltz Dream.....Strauss
Memories.
Orchestra.

KDKA—Anglo-Persians.

"IN A PERSIAN MARKET."

Call of the Desert.
In a Persian Market.....Ketelbey
Valse Poudree.....Popy
The Old Refrain.....Kreisler
One Girl, from "Rainbow."
Sylvia.....Speaks
Selection from "Red Mill".....Herbert
Czardas.....Grossman
The Son of God Goes Forth to War.....Cutler

6:48 P. M.

KQV—Amos 'n' Andy.

7:00 P. M.

KQV—Watch Tower service.

THIRD SYMPHONY.

Last Movement from "Sonata in G".....Grieg
Betty Milde, Violinist.
Third Movement of Third Symphony by Brahms.
Melba Milde, Piano; Esther Sprenkle, Piano.
Guide Us With Thy Heavenly Light.....Tosti
Melba Milde, Soprano.
Nachtstuck.....Schumann
Ester Sprenkle, Soprano.

WCAE—Hamilton hour.

CASS WARD WHITNEY.

Songs—
(a) I Attempt from Love's Sickness to Fly.....Purcell
(b) The First Violet.....Grieg
(c) Request.....Franz
(d) Hark, Hark the Lark.....Schubert
Cass Ward Whitney, Baritone.
Piano Solo—
Helen Reed Herman.
Songs—
(a) Cargoes.....Dobson
(b) I Heard You singing.....Coates
(c) The Moon Drops Low.....Cadman
(d) All Through the Night.....Welsh Air
Cass Ward Whitney, Baritone.

KDKA—Correct time.

7:01 P. M.

KDKA—Service of Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, Rev. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.

7:05 P. M.

WJAS—Herman Soman and Roosevelt Ensemble.

7:20 P. M.

KQV—George and Walt.

7:30 P. M.

WJAS—Service from First English Lutheran Church, Rev. A. J. Holl.
WCAE—Capitol Family, "Joyous Joe" Santly, singer.

7:40 P. M.

KQV—I. B. S. A. Singers.

VOCAL, INSTRUMENTAL.

Rigaudon.....Burmspeer
Betty Milde, Violinist.
He Shall Feed His Flock.....Handel
Melba Milde, Soprano.
Scherzo in E Minor.....Mendelssohn
Ester Sprenkle, Pianist.

8:00 P. M.

KQV—Correct time.
KDKA—Enna Jettick Melodies.

TWO FAMOUS BALLADS.

Home, Sweet Home.
The Best Things in Life Are Free, from "Good News."
Kathleen Mavourneen.....Crouch
Quartet and Ensemble.

Star of "My Man" on the Air Tonight

WALTER GIESEKING, Pianist
Tonight at 7:30, WJZ

SOPHIE BRASLAU, Contralto
Tonight at 9:15, WCAE

Annie Laurie.....Scott
Soprano Solo, Betsy Ayres, with Ensemble.
Garden of Tomorrow.....Deppen
Lolita.....Buzzi-Peccia
Home, Sweet Home.
Quartet and Ensemble.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's hour.

8:29 P. M.

WJAS—Correct time.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS—LaPalina hour.

VISIT TO SPAIN.

Cachuca, from the "Mikado".....Sullivan
Ensemble and Orchestra.
El Relicario.....Padilhe
Orchestra.
Olive Kline and Orchestra.
In Old Madrid.....Trotere
Male Quartet and Orchestra.
Espana.....Chabrier
Orchestra.
Olive Kline and Orchestra.
In a Little Spanish Town.....Wayne
Male Quartet and Orchestra.
Olive Kline and Orchestra.
Clavelitos.....Valverde
Ensemble and Orchestra.
Extra—Querida.....Simon
Orchestra.
Theme Number—La Paloma.

9:00 P. M.

WJAS—Theater of the Air.

I'd Rather Be Blue Over You Than Happy Over Somebody Else.
If You Want the Rainbow, You Must Have the Rain.
My Man.
Happy Days and Lonely Nights and other numbers.
Fannie Brice.
Loch Lomond (old Scotch Song).....Arr. by Kreisler
Nina.....Meyer
Redferne Hollinshead.
When Summer is Gone.
Love Dreams, from "Jimmy Valentine."
Some Sweet Morning.
Gypsy.
Here's to You, Sweetheart.
Johnson Orchestra.

WCAE—"Our Government." David Lawrence.

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—Atwater Kent hour, Sophie Braslau, contralto; Nikolai Orloff, pianist.

KDKA—Utica Jubilee Singers.

"LOST SPIRITUALS."

The Utica Jubilee Singers will broadcast a program selected from a book of "Lost Spirituals," by Lily Young Cohen. This half hour of music contains several rare old Southern melodies, including a "Crooning Song" of the sort once sung by the negro mauma. These tunes, which constitute a real category of American folk music might have been lost, had not Miss Cohen set them down from memory of her childhood days.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—El Tango Romantico.

LILTING DANCES.

La Sonambula.
Entrada Prohibida.
Orchestra.
Oye Amor Mio.....Paredes
Tenor Solo, Jose Moriche.
Redencion.
Orchestra.
To be selected.
Accordion Solo.
Querida.
Soprano Solo, Raquel Nieto.
Nobleza de Arrabel.
Orchestra.
Fragiles Barquillas (barcarola).....Fernandez
Soprano and Tenor Duet, Raquel Nieto and Jose Moriche.
Cabodo Sandeao Samba.
Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

WJAS—Weather forecast.

10:02 P. M.

WJAS—De Forest Audions.

VICTOR HERBERT.

Arthur Pryor, who 26 years ago complimented the then unknown Victor Herbert will again pay tribute to the great American composer tonight when he appears as guest-conductor with the Audions Band in an all-Victor Herbert program. The story of Pryor's first meeting with Herbert, is an interesting one. In the early nineties the celebrated band-master attended a concert in the old Madison Square Garden. The attraction was the famous Anton Seidel and his orchestra. Toward the end of an excellent program a young man, a newcomer to the orchestra, took his place on the conductor's platform. It was none other than Victor Herbert. He raised his baton and directed the orchestra through a stirring rendition of his own "American Fantasy." A tremendous ovation greeted the young conductor-composer at its conclusion, and Arthur Pryor was among others of prominence to pay him tribute. An immediate friendship was formed, and from that time until Victor Herbert's untimely death a few years ago, the two were the best of friends. Victor Herbert was much loved by Pittsburghers. He conducted the Pittsburgh Symphony for a number of years.

Pan-Americana.....
Band.
Scenes from "Princess Pat".....
Band
Tenor solo—"Rose of the World".....
Badinage.....
Orchestra
March of the Boys.....
Band
Soprano solo—"Kiss Me Again".....
Scenes from "The Red Mill".....
Band and Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Studebaker Champions.
Jean Goldkette's Orchestra.
KDKA—Correct time.

10:30 P. M.

WJAS—Souvenir hour.

ON THE ORIENT.

Persian March.....Strauss
The Asra.....Rubenstein
The Song of India.....Rimsky-Korsakoff
Orientale.....Cui
Kashmiri Love Song.....
Amy Woodforde-Finden
Less Than the Dust.....Finden
Turkish March.....Mozart
Instrumentation will be violin, muted trumpet, harp and voice with pipe organ —Ralph Wentworth, soloist.

11:00 P. M.

WJAS—Correct time. Weather.

MONDAY

305.9M—KDKA—980k.

9:40 A. M.—Weather, markets.
9:59 A. M.—Time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. Royal Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:55 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Correct time.
11:01 A. M.—Blue Monday Cheer.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather, markets.
12:25 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
12:30 P. M.—Trinity Episcopal Church.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:55 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
6:00 P. M.—Time, news.
6:10 P. M.—World Book Man.
6:30 P. M.—Crawford's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Sessions chimes.
7:30 P. M.—Roxy's Gang.
8:30 P. M.—Duo Discs.
9:00 P. M.—Edison program.
9:30 P. M.—Real folks.

10:01 P. M.—Crawford's Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Weather report.
10:31 P. M.—Crawford's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k.

6:45-8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
10:50 A. M.—Beauty specialist.
11:00 A. M.—"Suggestions for hostess."
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Dictograph program.
11:45 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:30 P. M.—Musique Shoppe.
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions.
1:02 P. M.—Missing persons report.
1:04 P. M.—Safety radiogram.
1:05 P. M.—Luncheon concert.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola period.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—"Caring for the Feet."
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—Karl Leith, tenor; Gertrude Moho, pianist.
7:30 P. M.—"Your Radio."
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 P. M.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 P. M.—Conway's Band.
10:30 P. M.—Empire builders.
11:00 P. M.—Davis Radio Jubilee.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k.

7:00 A. M.—Early Risers.
7:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
8:00 A. M.—4 H. Club.
8:15 A. M.—Meat recipe.
8:30 A. M.—Something for everyone.
9:00 A. M.—Time.
9:01 A. M.—Shopping features.
10:00 A. M.—Topaz Trio.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia program.
11:00 A. M.—Victor Hour.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy.
11:30 A. M.—Panatrope Period.
11:45 A. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:00 M.—King's Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Agricultural program.
1:15 P. M.—Tucker's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Polka Dots, variety.
3:00 P. M.—Organ, Cyril Gutherol.
3:30 P. M.—Salicon.
3:35 P. M.—Announcements
6:30 P. M.—Ellington's Orchestra.
7:05 P. M.—Tone Pictures.
7:30 P. M.—"Opportunity."
7:35 P. M.—Studio program.
7:59 P. M.—Time.
8:00 P. M.—School Days.
8:30 P. M.—Ceco Couriers.
9:00 P. M.—Mary and Bob.
9:30 P. M.—Vitaphone Jubilee.
10:00 P. M.—"Robert Burns."
10:30 P. M.—Special program.
11:00 P. M.—Time. Weather.

217.3m—KQV—1380k.

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues chaser.
11:30 A. M.—Program.
12:00 M.—Scalzo's Orchestra
12:30 P. M.—Famous composers.
2:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:00 P. M.—Musical program.
3:15 P. M.—Health talk.
4:00 P. M.—Program.
4:30 P. M.—Musical period.
6:00 P. M.—Bergman's Orchestra.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Time, weather.
7:05 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Steel's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Studio program.
12:00 M.—Tracy Brown Music.

FANNIE BRICE, Comedienne
Tonight at 9, WJAS

4:30 P. M.—Auction bridge.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—Voters' service.
7:30 P. M.—Address, W. H. Wenzel.
7:40 P. M.—"Flips and Flops."
7:45 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Genia Fonariova, soprano, with string orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Prophylactic hour.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready hour.
10:00 P. M.—Cliquot Eskimos.
10:30 P. M.—Four Contraltones.
11:00 P. M.—Keith Orpheum.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k.

10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Jewell hour.
11:00 A. M.—Marmola Trio.
11:30 A. M.—Panatrope period.
11:45 A. M.—Farm flashes.
12:00 M.—Sacred service.
12:45 P. M.—Agriculture program.
1:15 P. M.—Park Lane Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Polka Dots.
2:30 P. M.—Dr. R. H. Sawyer.
3:00 P. M.—Musical program.
3:35 P. M.—Announcements.
6:30 P. M.—Everglade Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:30 P. M.—Pianist.
7:59 P. M.—Time.
8:00 P. M.—Show Boat.
9:00 P. M.—Paul Whiteman and his band.
10:00 P. M.—Voice of Columbia.
11:00 P. M.—Guy Lombardo.
12:00 Midnight—Time, weather.

247.3m—KQV—1380k.

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues chaser.
11:30 A. M.—Program.
12:00 M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Famous composers.
3:00 P. M.—Musical program.
3:30 P. M.—"Beauty and Hair."
4:00 P. M.—Program.
4:30 P. M.—Musical period.
6:00 P. M.—Phoenix Symphony.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Time, weather.
7:05 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Studio program.
9:00 P. M.—Ingersol hour.
10:00 P. M.—Studio program.
10:30 P. M.—Soloists.
11:00 P. M.—Roseland Orchestra.
12:00 M.—Plaza Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY

305.9-m—KDKA—980k.

9:00 A. M.—Weather, markets.
9:50 A. M.—Time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. Royal Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:55 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Theatrical calendar.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather, markets.
12:20 P. M.—Strawberry talk.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
12:35 P. M.—Lenten service.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:40 P. M.—Farm chat.
5:55 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
6:00 P. M.—Time, newscasting.
6:10 P. M.—World Book Man.
6:30 P. M.—Crawford's orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Heredity talks.
7:15 P. M.—Demonstrators' Quartet.
7:45 P. M.—Political situation.
8:00 P. M.—Mobiloil Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 P. M.—Smith Brothers.
9:30 P. M.—The Cabin Door.
10:00 P. M.—Time.
10:01 P. M.—Crawford's Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Weather reports.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
10:00 A. M.—Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—"Suggestions for hostess."
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Artists.
12:30 P. M.—Musique Shoppe.
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions.
1:02 P. M.—Missing persons.
1:04 P. M.—Safety Radiogram.
1:05 P. M.—Luncheon concert.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola hour.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—Gospel hour.
7:30 P. M.—Quinby Symphony.
8:00 P. M.—Sunkist Serenaders.
8:30 P. M.—Intimate Musicale.
9:00 P. M.—Ipana Troubadours.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive hour.
10:30 P. M.—Gold Strand Hour.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k.

9:10 A. M.—"Hair and Scalp."
9:40 A. M.—Weather, markets.
9:59 A. M.—Time.
10:00 A. M.—Royal S. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:45 A. M.—Play, "Last Line."
10:55 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather, markets.
12:25 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
12:35 P. M.—Lenten service.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home.
1:45 P. M.—"Fire Risks."
3:00 P. M.—Music masterpieces.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:55 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
6:00 P. M.—Time. Newscasting
6:10 P. M.—Denison play.
6:30 P. M.—Crawford's Orchestra
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—"Russian Folk Songs."
7:15 P. M.—Sacred songs.
8:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson.
8:30 P. M.—Michelin Men.
9:00 P. M.—Three-in-One theater.
9:30 P. M.—Dutch Minstrels.
10:00 P. M.—Time, Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Orchestradians.
10:25 P. M.—Weather reports.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k.

6:45-8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
10:00 A. M.—Late recordings.
10:30 A. M.—Home Maker's Hour.
11:00 A. M.—"Suggestions for Hostess."
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Artists.
12:30 P. M.—The Musique Shoppe.
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions.
1:02 P. M.—Missing person report.
1:04 P. M.—Safety radiogram.
1:05 P. M.—Luncheon concert.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola period.
4:30 P. M.—Auction bridge.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—Voters' service.
7:30 P. M.—Address, W. H. Wenzel.
7:40 P. M.—"Flips and Flops."
7:45 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Genia Fonariova, soprano, with string orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Prophylactic hour.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready hour.
10:00 P. M.—Cliquot Eskimos.
10:30 P. M.—Four Contraltones.
11:00 P. M.—Keith Orpheum.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k.

10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Jewell hour.
11:00 A. M.—Marmola Trio.
11:30 A. M.—Panatrope period.
11:45 A. M.—Farm flashes.
12:00 M.—Sacred service.
12:45 P. M.—Agriculture program.
1:15 P. M.—Park Lane Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Polka Dots.
2:30 P. M.—Dr. R. H. Sawyer.
3:00 P. M.—Musical program.
3:35 P. M.—Announcements.
6:30 P. M.—Everglade Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:30 P. M.—Pianist.
7:59 P. M.—Time.
8:00 P. M.—Show Boat.
9:00 P. M.—Paul Whiteman and his band.
10:00 P. M.—Voice of Columbia.
11:00 P. M.—Guy Lombardo.
12:00 Midnight—Time, weather.

247.3m—KQV—1380k.

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues chaser.
11:30 A. M.—Program.
12:00 M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Famous composers.
3:00 P. M.—Musical program.
3:30 P. M.—"Beauty and Hair."
4:00 P. M.—Program.
4:30 P. M.—Musical period.
6:00 P. M.—Phoenix Symphony.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Time, weather.
7:05 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Studio program.
9:00 P. M.—Ingersol hour.
10:00 P. M.—Studio program.
10:30 P. M.—Soloists.
11:00 P. M.—Roseland Orchestra.
12:00 M.—Plaza Orchestra.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k.

9:10 A. M.—Georgia O. George.
9:40 A. M.—Weather, Markets.
10:00 A. M.—Time, Dr. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
11:00 A.M.—School of Cookery.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather, Markets.
12:25 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:35 P. M.—Lenten service.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home.
2:00 P. M.—English language.
3:15 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, Markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P.M.—Stock exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:30 P. M.—English essayists.
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:55 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
6:00 P. M.—Time.
6:01 P. M.—Salon Quartet.
6:30 P. M.—Crawford's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Presbyterian Hospital Nurses' Chorus.
7:30 P. M.—Virginia Kendrick.
8:00 P. M.—Lehn & Fink.
8:30 P. M.—Champion Sparkers.
9:00 P. M.—Los Sevillanos and Dolores Casinelli.
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Time.
10:01 P. M.—"Night in Spain."
10:30 P. M.—Weather report.
10:35 P. M.—Crawford's Orchestra.

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part)

Lucky Break for KFI Announcer Wins Him Fame

WHEN a horse breaks its leg, the customary procedure calls for the family shooting iron to end its misery. But when Harry Hall, KFI announcer, broke his leg a few years ago, although it marked the end of his vaudeville career, it brought him before the microphone where he has achieved even more fame than he did before the footlights as a "hoofer."

232.4m—WJAS—1290k.

7:00 A. M.—Early Risers.
7:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
8:15 A. M.—Meat recipe.
8:30 A.M.—Something for everyone.
9:00 A. M.—Time.
9:01 A. M.—Shopping features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia program.
11:00 A. M.—Victor hour.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy.
11:30 A. M.—Panatrope period.
11:45 A. M.—Farm flashes.
12:00 M.—Lenten service.
12:45 P. M.—"Reading."
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Polka Dots-Variety.
3:00 P. M.—Musical program.
6:45 P. M.—French lesson.
7:00 P. M.—Studio program.
7:45 P. M.—Book review.
7:59 P. M.—Time.
8:00 P. M.—Dagerrotypes.
8:30 P. M.—Light Opera.
9:30 P. M.—Frank Crumit.
10:00 P. M.—Kolster Radio.
10:30 P. M.—Night Club Romance.
11:00 P. M.—Time, weather.

217.3m—KQV—1380k.

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A.M.—Blues Chaser.
11:30 A.M.—Program.
12:00 M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Famous Composers.
3:00 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Program.
4:30 P. M.—Musical period.
6:00 P. M.—Bergman's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time, weather.
7:30 P. M.—Modern Munmers.
10:30 P. M.—Steele's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Studio program.
11:30 P. M.—Flotilla Club.
12:00 M.—Plaza Orchestra.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k.

9:10 A. M.—Georgia O. George.
9:40 A. M.—Weather, Markets.
10:00 A. M.—Time, Dr. Copeland.
10:30 A.M.—Home Forum.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
11:00 A.M.—School of Cookery.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather, Markets.
12:25 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:35 P. M.—Lenten service.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home.
2:00 P. M.—English language.
3:15 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, Markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P.M.—Stock exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:30 P. M.—English essayists.
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:55 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
6:00 P. M.—Time.
6:01 P. M.—Salon Quartet.
6:30 P. M.—Crawford's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Presbyterian Hospital Nurses' Chorus.
7:30 P. M.—Virginia Kendrick.
8:00 P. M.—Lehn & Fink.
8:30 P. M.—Champion Sparkers.
9:00 P. M.—Los Sevillanos and Dolores Casinelli.
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Time.
10:01 P. M.—"Night in Spain."
10:30 P. M.—Weather report.
10:35 P. M.—Crawford's Orchestra.

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part)

WE WANT FIFTY USED RADIOS TO DONATE

$15 Less Tubes

The Philco "Neutrodyne-Plus" Radio, famous everywhere for vast distance range, split-hair selectivity and superb tone—NOW greater than ever! Greater power, greater response, even sharper tuning.

8 Tubes

Including rectifier, push-pull amplification and

New Type Electro-Dynamic Speaker

At last, a Dynamic Speaker that gives you the high notes as well as the pleasing lows. No unnatural rumbling; no blurred tones. Speech clear and distinct. And tremendous volume without distortion.

No Aerial Needed
All-Electric ...
Range Control ...
Other Features

Come In and Hear It!

PHILCO ALL-ELECTRIC RADIO

Philco Console

An exquisite Louis XVI cabinet of thoroughly high grade construction and elegant finish. Also other handsome furniture models.

To Schools, Churches, Hospitals and Public Institutions,

All Radio Sets taken in by us on this

SPECIAL TRADE-IN SALE

will be placed where they will still continue to give entertainment and happiness to the Shut-ins and Unfortunates.

We will make you a liberal allowance on your old set for a Philco—All-Electric Radio and besides saving yourself money, you will be doing a good deed.

Secretaries of above organizations should place their request for sets with us at once as no favoritism will be shown in distribution.

ACT AT ONCE

CONSUMERS AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

436 WOOD ST. -:- ATLANTIC 1130

Gainaday

ELECTRIC WASHER

Beautiful. Compact. Yardstick high.

Washes quicker, whiter, easier.

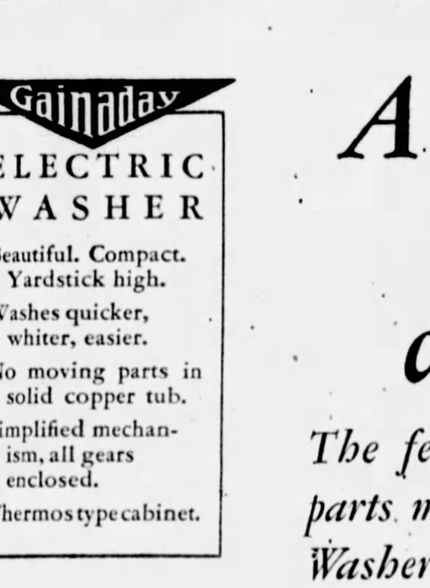
No moving parts in solid copper tub.

Simplified mechanism, all gears enclosed.

Thermos type cabinet.

A CHILD can run it

The fewest possible number of moving parts makes the New Gainaday Electric Washer the easiest machine to operate



THREE levers control every necessary operation. A turn to start, a turn to stop. Water action does the washing as the solid copper tub swings quickly back and forth. There is not a moving part inside—smooth, raised baffles keep the water churning through the clothes.

The New Gainaday is virtually trouble-proof. Easy to drain. Easy to clean. Stooping and lifting are unnecessary. The

What Pittsburgh Stations Offer Fans This Week

(Continued From Page Six, This Part)

245.8m—WCAE—1220k.

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
10:00 A. M.—Late recordings.
10:30 A. M.—Home Maker's hour.
11:00 A. M.—"Suggestions for Hostess."
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Artists.
12:30 P. M.—The Musique Shoppe.
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions.
1:02 P. M.—Missing person report.
1:04 P. M.—Safety Radiogram.
1:05 P. M.—Luncheon concert.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola period.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Aviation talk.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—Piano recital.
7:30 P. M.—Book review.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Forban's Song Shop.
8:30 P. M.—Hoover Sentinels.
9:00 P. M.—Seiberling Singers.
9:30 P. M.—Rapid Transit.
10:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k.

7:00 A. M.—Early Risers.
7:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
8:30 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
8:55 A. M.—Meat recipe.
9:00 A. M.—Time.
9:01 A. M.—Shopping features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Fashion Review.
11:00 A. M.—Marmola.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy.
11:30 A. M.—Panatrope Period.
11:45 A. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:45 P. M.—"Reading."
1:00 P. M.—Park Lane Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Polka Dots, variety.
3:00 P. M.—Musical program.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—Studio program.
7:30 P. M.—"Opportunity."
7:35 P. M.—Mary Gray, reader.
7:59 P. M.—Time.
8:00 P. M.—Then and Now.
9:00 P. M.—Aunt Jemima.
9:30 P. M.—Sonora Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Columbians.
10:30 P. M.—Musical Episode.
11:00 P. M.—Time, Weather.

217.3m—KQV—1380k.

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
11:30 A. M.—Program.
12:00 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Famous composers.
3:00 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Program.
4:30 P. M.—Musical period.
6:00 P. M.—Phoenix Symphony.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Time, weather.
7:05 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Jack Webb's Gang.
10:30 P. M.—Roseland Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:10 P. M.—Organ, Howard Webb.
12:00 Midnight—"Whoopee" night.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k.

9:40 A. M.—Weather, markets.
10:00 A. M.—Time.
10:30 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Educational hour.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather, markets.
12:25 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:35 P. M.—Sunday school lesson.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home.
2:00 P. M.—Washington Society of Alexandria.
3:00 P. M.—Orthophonic releases.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:45 P. M.—Week-end tours.
5:55 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
6:00 P. M.—Time, Newscasting.
6:10 P. M.—World Book Man.
6:15 P. M.—University address.
6:30 P. M.—Crawford's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Helen Moxie Greenwood, soprano.
7:15 P. M.—Squibb Health Talk.
7:30 P. M.—Dixie Circus.
8:00 P. M.—Emily Wooley, soprano.
8:15 P. M.—"Doughboy under Washington."
8:30 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
9:00 P. M.—Wrigley Review.
9:30 P. M.—Philco hour.
10:00 P. M.—Time.
10:01 P. M.—Challengers.
10:30 P. M.—Weather reports.
10:35 P. M.—Crawford's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k.

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
10:00 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
11:00 A. M.—Cooking school.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Artists.
12:00 M.—Hygiene talk.
12:30 P. M.—The Musique Shoppe.
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions.
1:02 P. M.—Missing person report.
1:04 P. M.—Safety radiogram.
1:05 P. M.—Luncheon concert.
3:30 P. M.—Popular piano.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola period.
5:00 P. M.—Citrus program.
5:30 P. M.—Ruth's Melody Girls.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Raybestos Twins.
7:00 P. M.—"Business-Pleasure."
7:30 P. M.—Charles Evans Hughes.
8:00 P. M.—Cavaliers.
9:00 P. M.—Evening in Paris.
9:30 P. M.—Schrader Brass Band.
10:00 P. M.—Concert Bureau.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k.

7:00 A. M.—Early Risers.
7:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
8:15 A. M.—Meat recipe.
8:30 A. M.—Something for everyone.
9:00 A. M.—Time.
9:01 A. M.—Shopping features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
11:00 A. M.—Victor Hour.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy.
11:30 A. M.—Panatrope period.
11:45 A. M.—Farm flashes.
12:00 M.—Home bazar.
12:15 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—"Reading."
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Polka Dots, Variety.
3:00 P. M.—Musical program.
3:35 P. M.—Announcements.
6:45 P. M.—Enna Jetticks melodies.
7:30 P. M.—Musical program.
7:59 P. M.—Time.
8:00 P. M.—Close-ups.
8:30 P. M.—Veedol Vodvil.
9:30 P. M.—True Story hour.
10:30 P. M.—Opera Company.
11:00 P. M.—Variety Hour.

217.3m—KQV—1380k.

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
11:30 A. M.—Program.
12:00 M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Famous composers.
2:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:00 P. M.—Musical program.
3:30 P. M.—"Beauty and Hair."
4:00 P. M.—Program.
4:30 P. M.—Musical period.
6:00 P. M.—Bergman's Orchestra.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Time, weather.
7:05 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Studio program.
10:30 P. M.—Steel's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Studio program.
11:30 P. M.—Boat Club Revue.
12:00 M.—Tracy-Brown Music.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k.

9:40 A. M.—Weather.
10:00 A. M.—Time.
10:30 P. M.—Home forum.
10:55 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Correct time.
11:01 A. M.—Juniata College Glee Club.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather, markets.
12:15 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
12:35 P. M.—Lenten service.
3:30 P. M.—Demonstration hour.
5:25 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
5:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:55 P. M.—Dental talk.
6:00 P. M.—Time, Giles' Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Gold Spot Pals.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—University address.
7:15 P. M.—Home Radio Club.
7:30 P. M.—Gems of literature.
7:45 P. M.—"World's Business."
8:00 P. M.—Purol Band.
8:30 P. M.—Interwoven.
9:00 P. M.—Pan Americana.
9:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Time, Giles' Orchestra.
10:25 P. M.—Weather reports.
10:30 P. M.—Crawford's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Far North.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k.

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Artists.
12:30 P. M.—The Musique Shoppe.
1:10 P. M.—Weather conditions.
1:12 P. M.—Missing persons.
1:14 P. M.—Safety radiogram.
1:15 P. M.—Luncheon concert.
3:30 P. M.—Electrola Hour.
4:30 P. M.—Clover Trio.
4:45 P. M.—Program.
5:00 P. M.—St. Regis' Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Rocky Mountain Tavern.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Whitehouse music.
7:00 P. M.—Play by the Strollers.
7:30 P. M.—Studio recital.
8:00 P. M.—Lew White, organ.
8:30 P. M.—Marimba Orchestra and Mildred Hunt.
9:00 P. M.—Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by the General Electric Company.
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—The Ponce Sisters.
11:15 P. M.—Pollock's Orchestra.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k.

7:00 A. M.—Early risers.
7:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
8:15 A. M.—Meat recipe.
8:30 A. M.—Something for everyone.
9:00 A. M.—Time.
9:01 A. M.—Shopping features.
10:00 A. M.—Musical program.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
11:00 A. M.—Marmola Trio.
11:15 A. M.—Victor Hour.
11:30 A. M.—Panatrope period.
11:45 A. M.—Farm science.
12:00 M.—Al Lyons's Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—"Readings."
1:15 P. M.—Tucker's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Polka Dots, variety.
3:00 P. M.—Musical program.
7:30 P. M.—Request program.
7:59 P. M.—Time.
8:00 P. M.—Mont Clair Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Paramount Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
10:30 P. M.—St. George Music.
11:00 P. M.—Time, weather.

217.3m—KQV—1380k.

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
11:30 A. M.—Program.
1:30 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Musical program.
6:00 P. M.—Phoenix Symphony.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Time, weather.
7:05 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Studio program.
10:30 P. M.—Roseland Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Studio program.
12:00 M.—Tracy-Brown Music.
12:30 A. M.—Webster Club.

PROGRAMS FROM OTHER CITIES

4:45 P. M.

NBC SYSTEM—McKinney musicians to WJZ KYW WBAL WLW KWK WBZ WHAM WJR WREN.

5:00 P. M.

WGHP (1230-246) Detroit—J. R. S. A.
WCAU (1170-256) Philadelphia—Recital.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Music.
KMBC (950-316) Kansas City—Male chorus.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Presbyterian.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Arabian Nights.
WJR (750-440) Detroit—Michigan Theater.
WMA 670-447) Chicago—Musical Pilgrimages.

5:10 P. M.

WCCO (810-370) Mpls.-St. Paul—Presbyterian.

5:15 P. M.

WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City—Services.

5:30 P. M.

COLUMBIA NETWORK—Presbyterian services to WABC WNAC WEAN WFBL WMAK WCAU WADC WMAQ KMBC WKRC WGHP KOIL WOWO KMOX WMAL WLBW.
NBC SYSTEM—Twilight voices to WEAF WGY WRC KSD WKY KTAM KOA WGR.

5:45 P. M.

NBC SYSTEM—Dr. Harry E. Fosdick to WJZ WBAL WLW KWK WBZ WBZA WREN WHAM.

6:00 P. M.

WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Dinner concert.
WGBP (1220-256) Detroit—Serenaders.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Talk; orchestra.
WSB (740-405) Atlanta—Vespers.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Vespers.

6:15 P. M.

WCFL (970-308) Chicago—Radio League.

6:30 P. M.

WCAU (1170-256) Philadelphia—Devitt orchestra.
NBC SYSTEM—Dictograph hour to WEAF WEEI WRC WGY WOC WJAR KSD WTAM WWJ WDAF WGR WOW WTIC WTAG WCSH WFI.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Children's concert.
NBC SYSTEM—Anglo Persians to WJZ WBZ WBZA WBAL WHAM WTMJ WLW WJR KWK KYW WREN KOA KSTP.

7:00 P. M.

WHK (1390-220) Cleveland—I. R. S. A.
WGES (1360-220) Chicago—String ensemble.
WGHP (1220-246) Detroit—Fox Theater.
NBC SYSTEM—Chicago Symphony to WGN WTMJ WOW WDAF KSD KSTP WOC.

SIX MASTER COMPOSERS

Overture to
"The Flying Dutchman".....Wagner
Andante Con Moto from Symphony No. 7.....Beethoven
Praeludium.....Jarnefeld
Berceuse.....Jarnefeld
Rhapsody in D Minor.....Liszt
Flute Obbligato, Mr. Liegl.
Nocturne "Estrale".....Debussy
Pomp and Circumstance.....Elgar
WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City—Concert.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Music.
KFNF (890-337) Shenendoah—Golden Rule services.
WLS (870-345) Chicago—Little Brown Church.
KOA (840-361) Denver—Musical program.
CFCA (836-357) Toronto—Timothy Eaton services.
WCCO (810-370) MINN.-St. Paul—Services.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Sermon.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Little Jack Little.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Concert.
NBC SYSTEM—Old Company's program to WEAF WEEI WTIC WFI WJAR WTAG WCSH WRC WHY WGR.

SIGMUND SPAETH

"When Grandfather Went Sparking" is the title of the next group of songs to be presented by Dr. Sigmund Spaeth and a male quartet.
Medley—
Jingle Bells,
Twinkling Stars
Sister Ruth
Fairy Belle
The Spanish Cavalier
Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party
When the Bloom Is on the Rye...Bishop
In the Gloaming.....Harrison
Mary of Argyle
Tenor Solo, Lambert Murphy
Second Minuet.....Beeley
Stars of the Summer Night
The Keys of Heaven
Over the Garden Wall
How Can I Leave Thee?
Love's Old Sweet Song
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Orchestra.
WSB (740-405) Atlanta—Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.

NBC SYSTEM—Baldwin program to WJZ KYW WBZ WBZA WBAL KWK WHAM WJR WLW WREN KOA WHAS WSM WSB WFAA KPRC WAOI.

WALTER GIESEKING.

The Drinking Song, from "Peasant Cantata".....Bach
Prelude and Fugue in C Sharp.....Bach
Piano Solo, Walter Gieseking.
Die Post.....Schubert
Quartet.
Moment Musical.....Schubert
Piano Solo, Walter Gieseking.
Serenade.....Schubert
Quartet.
Serenade.....Strauss-Gieseking
Piano Solo, Walter Gieseking.
Ay, Ay, Ay (Creole Song)
Quartet.
Golliwogg's Cake-Walk.....Debussy
Fox-trot.....Gieseking
Charleston
Jazz Transcription
Piano Solos, Walter Gieseking.
NBC SYSTEM—Mal Bowes Family to WEAF WJAR WRC WSM WGR WEEI WWJ WGY KSD WTIC WTAM.
WCAU (1170-256) Philadelphia—Pioneers.
WCFL (970-309) Chicago—German hour.

8:00 P. M.

NBC SYSTEM—Enna Jettick melodies to WJZ WBZ WBZA WBAL WLW WHAM WJR KWK WREN KYW WTMJ WHAS WSB WSM WFAA WOAI KSTP KPRC.
COLUMBIA NETWORK—"The Samovar" to WABC WFBL WCAO KMOX KOIL WHK WLBW WMAL WCCO.

RUSSIAN MUSIC.

Blowing Winds
Balalaika Orchestra.
The Gate—Violin solo.
Miss Ellena Kazanova.
Three Pages—Baritone solo
Eli Spivak.
Song of the Prisoners—Soprano solo
Mme. Nicolena.
Magda (Tango)
Balalaika Orchestra.
Station Announcement.
Chatter Box
Balalaika Orchestra.
Romanza Andaluza—Violin solo.....Sarasate
Miss Ellena Kazanova.
Song of Kisses—Soprano solo..Blemberg
Mme. Nicolena.
Coachman, Don't Drive Horses—Baritone solo
Eli Spivak.
Russian Selection (Medley)
Balalaika Orchestra.
WGES (1360-220) Chicago—Hamilton.
WISN (1120-268) Milwaukee—German services.
KMBC (950-316) Kansas City—Maytag operetta.
KFNF (890-337) Shenandoah—Music.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Nighthawks: Pat Barnes.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Sunday Evening Club.
WDAF (610-484) Kansas City—Johnson's Orchestra.
WOW (590-508) Omaha—Bible study.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—Concert.

8:15 P. M.

NBC SYSTEM—Collier's Hour to WJZ WBZ WBZA KOA KYW WREN WJR WLW WBAL WHAM KSTP.
KPRC (550-545) Houston—Studio.

8:30 P. M.

COLUMBIA NETWORK—La Palina Smoker to WABC WNAC WEAN WFBL WMAL WCAU WADC WRBM KMBC WKRC WGHP KOIL WCAO WOWO KMOX WSPD WHK WLBW WCCO WMAK.
WTFI (970-309) Chicago—Concert.
KWAH (850-353) Shreveport—Studio.
CFCA (840-357) Toronto—Waterloo Band.
WBAP (800-374) Forth Worth—Church services.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Ensemble; Nighthawks.
WDAF (610-492) Kansas City—WDAF Players.

9:00 P. M.

NBC SYSTEM—"Our Government" to WEAF WTIC WJAR WGAR WOAI WCSH WJAS KVOO WSB WTAG WCSH WRC WGY.
COLUMBIA NETWORK—Majestic Hour to WABC WNAC WEAN WFBL WMAK WCAU WADC KMBC WKRC WGHP WRBM KOIL WISN WCCO WCAO WOWO KMOX WSPD WHK WLBW WMAL KFH WJR.
CHRC (880-340) Quebec—Atwater Kent Hour.
WIP (610-492) Philadelphia—Gardners.

9:15 P. M.

NBC SYSTEM—Atwater Kent Hour to WEAF WFBC WWJ KOA WGN KSD WGR WEEI WGY WFI WTAM WOW KYOO WFAA WSM WSB WBT WOAI KPRC.
NBC SYSTEM—Jubilee Singers to WJZ KWK WHAM.
WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City—Concert.
WBAL (1060-283) Baltimore—Concert.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Father Pernin.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Concert.

SONG OF THE FLAME

Overture: Princess Janne....Saint Saens
Two Old-time Songs:
Love's Old Sweet Song
Somewhere a Voice Is Calling
Song of the Flame.....Gershwin
Gold and Silver.....Lehar
Vocal—
Sea Rapture
When Love Is Kind
Salute de Amour.....Elgar
Overture: The Bat.....Johann Strauss
WTMJ (610-482) Milwaukee—Feature.

9:30 P. M.

KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Concert.
WIP (610-492) Philadelphia—Symphony.

9:45 P. M.

NBC SYSTEM—El Tango Romantico to WJZ KWK WBZ WBZA WHAM.

10:00 P. M.

COLUMBIA NETWORK—Auditorium to WABC WNAC WEAN WFBL WMAK WCAU WADC KMBC WKRC WRBM WHK WLBW WMAL WGHP KOIL WCAO WOWO KMOX WSPD.
WFBL (1100-272) Atlantic City—Music.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Week-end party (two hours).
WCCO (810-370) Minn.-St. Paul—Symphony.
CNRW (780-384) Winnipeg—Concert.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Happy Half Hour.

10:15 P. M.

NBC SYSTEM—Studebaker program to WEAF WTIC WGY WTAM WMAS WSB KOA KSTP WOR.
NBC SYSTEM—Morley Singers to WJZ KWK.

Heart of Ireland.

The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls
The Dear Little Shamrock.....Arr. by Button
The Girl I Left Behind Me
Morley Singers.
Londonderry Air
'Cello Solo, John Mundy.
Meeting of the Waters...Arr. by Dunhill
Phoebe.....Stanford
The Minstrel Boy
Morley Singers.
The Snowy-Breasted Pearl
'Cello Solo, John Mundy.
Go Where Glory Waits Thee
Madrigal.....Sullivan
Morley Singers.
WBAL (1060-283) Baltimore—Reveries.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Cino Singers.

Baritone Solos.

Singers:
The Boat Song.....Ware
Singers:
To You.....Speaks
Baritone:
Let It Be You.....Snodgrass
Singers:
My Ain Folks.....Lemon-Salter
Singers:
But They Didn't.....Arr. Rogers
Singers:
The Two Fleas.....Rogers
Baritone:
When Peter Jackson Preached.....Snodgrass
Singers:
Promis Land.....Burleigh
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Auld Sandy.
WSM (650-461) Nashville—Rhythm Symphony.
WDAF (610-492) Kansas City—Concert.
KPRC (550-545) Houston—Studio.

1:30 P. M.

COLUMBIA NETWORK—Souvenirs to WABC WNAC WEAN WFBL WMAK WCAO WADC KMBC WKRC WGHP KOIL WSPD WHK WLBW WMAL WOWO KMOX WMAQ.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Edison Symphony.
WJBT (770-389) Chicago—Gospel Tabernacle.

10:45 P. M.

WJZ (760-394) New York—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—'Cello recital by Leonard Watson.
LALO'S INTERMEZZO.
Famous Slow Movements from 'Cello Concertos—
Andante.....Goltzerman
Intermezzo.....Lalo
Adagio.....Schuman

11:00 P. M.

WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Amos 'n' Andy; Day's Orchestra.
WGES (1360-220) Chicago—Guyon Concert.
WGHP (1220-246) Detroit—Arcadians.
WCAU (1170-256) Philadelphia—Collegians.
WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City—Schubert Club.
KMOX (1090-275) St. Louis—Amos 'n' Andy.
KMBC (950-316) Kansas City—Studio.
WBAP (800-374) Forth Worth—Orchestra.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Goldkettes.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Musicale Novelesque.
"SWEETHEARTS ON PARADE."
Novelty Players: American Tune
Novelty Maid: "That's the Good Old Sunny South"
Novelty Players: American Sketch, "Down South."
'Cello Quartet: Melodie.....Fitzenhagen
Novelesque Descriptive: "Three Trees".....Arr. Mansfield
Sobbing Strads: "I'm Sorry, Sally".....Arr. Andy Mansfield
Novelty Players: March from "Nutcracker Suite".....Tschaikowsky
'Cello Quartet: Spinning Song.....Fitzenhagen
Novelty Maid: "Sweethearts on Parade"
Two Ukuleles: "St. Louis Blues"
Novelty Players: "Carolina Moon," "Once in a Lifetime."
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Amos 'n' Andy; Bible reading.
WTMJ (620-482) Milwaukee—Dance (2 hours.)
WIBO (570-526) Chicago—Circus (3 hrs.)

11:15 P. M.

KSTP (1460-205) St. Paul—Amos 'n' Andy; concert.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Dance.
KOA (830-361) Denver—Flower time.
WGY (790-379) Schenectady—Television signals.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Music.
WOW (590-508) Omaha—Studio.

11:30 P. M.

KJR (970-309) Seattle—Salon orchestra.

11:40 P. M.

WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Concert orchestra.

12:00 M.

WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Club Madrid.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Variety (3 hours.)
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Dream Ship; dance usic.
KPRC (550-545) Houston—Studio.

1:00 A. M.

WGES (136-220) Chicago—Dance music.
KJR (970-309) Seattle—Show Boat Frolic.
WBBM (770-389) Chicago—Nutty Club.
KFI (640-468) Los Angeles—Dance.
WTMJ (620-497) Milwaukee—Organ (1 hour.)

Conway's Band on Family Party, WCAE

Capt. Patrick Conway's famous concert band and Joe Green's marimba combination orchestra will be the entertainers in the Family Party tomorrow night through WCAE. It is considered especially fitting that the Conway Band and Joe Green and his associates should be the entertainers as they were both on the original General Motors radio program.

The chief concern of the listener with such a well known combination of music makers is what they will play. Their performances will be unusually varied, the band and orchestra alternating, and combining in special features.

Guest Soloists at KDKA

HARVE LAUDERBAUGH — MABEL KING

THIS AFTERNOON—Harve Lauderbaugh, director, will take part in the Memorial Park program from KDKA at 1:30 o'clock today. At 3 o'clock Miss Mabel King, contralto, will appear as guest soloist with the Mu-Sol-Dent Symphony.

Irving Sketch From WGY Tuesday Night

Robbers, feudal castles and an ominous phantom will be brought to listeners to the Soconyland sketch Tuesday evening, when "The Specter Bridegroom," by Washington Irving, is presented at 7:30 through WGY.

Sea Hero Joins Columbia Staff

Nelson M. Smith, chief radio operator of the S. S. America during the sensational rescue of the crew of the ill-fated Florida of a few weeks ago, has joined the technical staff of WABC, key station of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

'CORRECT TIME' FANS' FAVORITE

The radio of today is relied upon to perform manifold duties in the American home. No longer is the radio receiver regarded by the average household merely as a source of entertainment and amusement. To mention but a few outstanding utilitarian uses to which the radio is applied, engineers cite its use in the procuring of market reports, health data, cooking recipes, information on road and traffic conditions, weather data, reports on time signals for regulating watches and clocks, economic and political information, and for keeping posted on timely and late news developments.

The regulating of watches and clocks by the radio-time signaling device is said to be the most applied among the various uses listed above, no less than 25 per cent of owners being credited with using the radio regularly for this purpose.

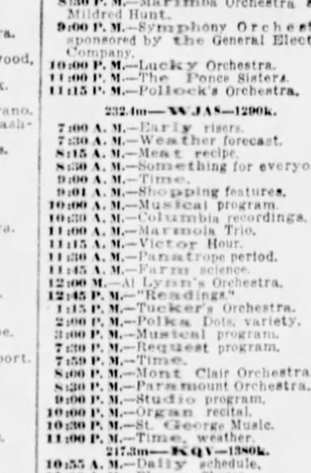
New Device Kills S. W. Motorboating

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—A new short-wave concerter, shielded and filtered, which eliminates "motorboating," for years the enemy of short-wave fans, has just been announced.

For years radio fans who have heard of the DX abilities of short-wave converters have been buying them in the hope that they too would get in on the fun. Many were doomed to failure, however, at least those with balanced circuit receivers. The new product on the market enables fans to get perfect reception in the short waves as the converter supplies sufficient filtration to weed out the "motorboating" bugaboo.

When You Take the Air
WITH AN ALL-ELECTRIC
SPARTON RADIO
You Have at Your Command All That Is Best in Radio Reception

The Sparton Radio has won a pre-eminent position in the radio world for its carefree performance, exquisite tone and supreme selectivity.



The New Sparton Console model, with 8-tube Equasonne Radio and Dynamic Speaker, installed, $189.50.

We urge you to call, see and hear all of our new Sparton models, which we are offering at popular prices and upon terms if desired.

Mellor's
604 Wood Street, Pittsburgh

ATWATER KENT
RADIO

Such a smooth mellow bass!
—*and the* high notes *just as clear!*

YOU never heard such reception! The new Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic is faithful to every instrument of an orchestra or band, and to the *personality* of every human voice. *True*. No exaggeration. Balanced reproduction.

A tone you'll never tire of. Volume, whatever you want—for the intimacy of a chimney corner or the entertainment of a crowd. And how simple! One FULL-VISION Dial. Electricity costs less than a cent an hour.

BUILT BY ATWATER KENT to give you what you actually want in the form you want at the price you want to pay. Tested, tested—and tested again—513 times in all, in the course of manufacture. Every set must be right or it cannot bear the name. Rugged as well as beautiful. *Lasting*. Fine through and through.

You can tell it by the tone, you can see it in the workmanship. Yet, it's not expensive. You can *always* get Atwater Kent Radio at the most moderate price for which good radio can be purchased. *Prove it!* Ask any Atwater Kent dealer to let you see and hear the new Electro-Dynamic.

On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Radio Hour—listen in!

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
A. Atwater Kent, President
4700 Wissahickon Avenue — Philadelphia, Pa.

Model 46 — F-2 Speaker

Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies

MODEL 55. New, compact, all-electric, all-in-one set with Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic speaker. FULL-VISION DIAL. Without tubes, $117.

MODEL 46. New, compact, all-electric receiver. FULL-VISION Dial. Uses 7 A. C. tubes (2 power tubes) and 1 rectifying tube. Without tubes, $83.

MODEL F-2 Electro-Dynamic speaker, $34.

NEW! ELECTRO-DYNAMIC

ATWATER KENT ELECTRO-DYNAMIC RADIO IN CABINET *by* Pooley

SANG WITHOUT PAY JUST ONCE

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Popularity, for many years local but gradually spreading throughout the country, has kept Billie Jones and Ernie Hare on the radio five years. The anniversary was this month.

In those years most of their appearances have been either from WJZ or WEAF. Last summer they sang and wise-cracked in their first chain presentations. Now they are appearing in another, this one a Saturday night feature.

Their radio debut was made in 1923 when they sang and talked over WJZ without pay to convince the station's directors that they could qualify as entertainers. Today such a proposition would not interest them, for they are classed among the higher paid radio artists.

After breaking in over WJZ, they went to WEAF and were heard in many Friday night entertainments, mostly with local audiences. When they went into chain work last summer their applause mail indicated they had registered again.

"CROONING" NECESSARY

"Crooning," which has become one of the most popular forms of singing over the radio, was originated by Vaughn De Leath of the National Broadcasting Company who also bears the distinction of having been the first American woman to broadcast.

Vaughn de Leath.

It was in developing radio technique that Miss De Leath hit upon the soft melodious type of singing that now has so many exponents. Explaining how she evolved it, she says:

"Back in the early days, when radio apparatus was not as perfect as it is today, loud high notes often proved expensive. Many a soprano, becoming too vocally vigorous would break a delicate radio tube with a high note. These tubes cost $110.00 each. After observing a number of such calamities I decided to keep my voice constantly modulated. So I was always welcome at the studio because I did less damage than most of the singers. And incidentally the sort of singing I evolved purely for utilitarian reasons became known as 'crooning.'"

Plane With Byrd Radios New York

News of man's first visit to the South Pole, which may be expected to take place any week now, will probably be received here immediately by radio from the airplane making the polar flight. A new transmission record has just been accomplished by Commander Byrc's Fairchild monoplane "Stars and Stripes" when, flying 3,000 feet above the Antarctic wastes, it established two-way radio communication with New York, 10,000 miles away, and sent a report to the U. S. Navy Department that it was "a fine sunny night."

Merely Joe's Way

JOE VILLELLA WALTER E. MONTGOMERY

OF DOING THINGS—When Walter E. Montgomery, of WKBN at Youngstown, stopped off at WCAE for a visit one day last week, Joe Villella insisted that he act as guest announcer during the afternoon. To know Joe is to know that he will have his way, Montgomery announced. Montgomery is a Pittsburgh youth. His home is in Springdale.

Three Chicago Stations Fight for Full Time

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(AP.)—Claims of three popular stations in the Chicago area for the same wavelength have led to a complicated controversy, with the relative merits of different types of public service the basic issue.

The fight of WLS, WENR and WCBD for 870 kilocycles is in the court of appeals of the District of Columbia while members of the Federal Radio Commission are divided in opinion as to the rights of the three contestants.

WLS, owned by the Agricultural Broadcasting Company, gives programs designed particularly for farm listeners. WENR, owned by the Insull interests, gives a program of general character with special attention to classical music. WCBD, operated by Wilbur Glenn Voliva, head of the Zionists, promulgates the doctrines of that sect and broadcasts music of high quality.

GIVEN 50,000 WATTS

Four members of the commission participated in the hearings and resulting decisions. Commissioner Robinson not acting except to vote against an increase of power for WENR. The commission granted WENR 50,000 watts, Commissioner Pickard also dissenting. The four commissioners were unanimous in denying WLS more than five-sevenths time on 870 kilocycles.

Commissioners Sykes and Pickard voted to grant WCBD one-seventh time on this channel, provided that the time be taken from WENR instead of WLS as requested. Commissioners Caldwell and Lafount voted to grant WENR an increase from two-sevenths to half time, but Sykes and Pickard opposed. The result of this deadlock was the denial of the applications and appeal by the stations to the District of Columbia Court.

Sykes and Pickard contend in the statement filed with the court that WLS is entitled to greater use of the channel than WENR because of its service to farmers. While WENR gives excellent programs, its service is essentially a duplication of that given by several large stations in the Chicago area, they say. In addition, WLS has provided a high order of general entertainment, it is maintained.

EQUALITY DENIED

Lafount and Caldwell favored an equal division of time between WENR and WLS and denial of WCBD's application for transfer from 1,080 to 870 kilocycles. They declared the evidence shows that WENR rendered service of the very highest standard "substantially better than that of WLS."

With WLS giving farm features and WCBD religious exercises, the combination would provide a well rounded service on the channels, Pickard and Sykes assert. They suggest that WENR be transferred to 1,480 kilocycles, operating four-sevenths time.

Give Your Radio Amazing New Clarity for Only $1.00

Here's a remarkable new interference eliminator guaranteed to bring in stations you now miss—cut out interfering local stations—give your set wonderful new clarity. Stations are steadily increasing their power—you need this interference eliminator no matter what price your set. Easily attached. Only a second's work and you can cut out local stations at will and bring in the stations you want.

10 Days Free Trial

Send Only $1.00 Plus 10c for Postage

You take no risk. Send $1.00 currency, stamps, check or money order, plus 10c to cover mailing cost. If not satisfied, return in 10 days and your money will be refunded. Don't wait. Order today and surprise your friends with your present set.

R. B. SPECIALTY CO.,
DEPT. AH-319, 318 SYCAMORE ST., CINCINNATI, O.

(Advertisement)

Dr. Lewis Baker

Health Questions Answered

By Dr. Lewis Baker and Associates

An Advertisement Informing the Public In a Common-sense Manner How to Distinguish the Simpler Ailments and Symptoms, and the Right Remedies for Treatment. Each Medicine Possesses the Highest Qualities for the Purpose Intended.

Regarding Pain Relief: A few years ago so many correspondents requested information regarding pain remedies, that my associates and self determined to explore the field and, if possible, offer an improved formula to the public, free from the usual heart-depressants and yet capable of giving quick pain relief. As a result Su-thol Tablets, pronounced "soothe-all," have attained a wide and ever increasing circle of enthusiastic users, who agree that these tablets are the best ever used for the quick relief of certain painful conditions, and without harmful after-effects.

* * *

Mrs. J. G. writes: "I have been using Su-thol tablets for headache and neuralgia due to a bad cold, and have received wonderful results. May I ask if you will kindly recommend a medicine that will aid in overcoming an oily skin that is covered repeatedly with festering pimples?"

Answer: I suggest Sulpherb tablets, as a laxative, blood improving treatment. These tablets contain purified sulphur calcium and vegetable extracts that produce very satisfactory results.

* * *

R. J. C. writes: "Owing to financial trouble, I greatly overworked myself during the past two years, and for some months have been in a nervous state and run-down physically. Am quite thin and white, tire easily, have shortness of breath and severe nervous headache. Can you help me?"

Answer: The aid produced by taking Cadomene tablets should soon bring back natural health and strength. Try them!

* * *

"Fern" writes: "I have suffered with bronchial cough for some time and I am also weak and tired most of the time, which I think is due to severe coughing. Can you give me a remedy?"

Answer: You should be well relieved by using the following: Get a 2½-oz. package of Essence Mentho-Laxene and use according to directions on the bottle.

* * *

S. A. K. asks: "Will you kindly tell me what will help to relieve a pain and distress due to poor action of the kidneys? I have backache and stiffness of joints and muscles. My sleep is disturbed by bladder irritation, and always a scanty flow."

Answer: I am reasonably sure that such a condition can be greatly benefited by using Balmwort tablets and suggest that you try them.

* * *

G. E. writes: "Have you a prescription suited to my case? I have both muscular and sciatic rheumatism."

Answer: Much benefit of a permanent character is found in the following: Mix: Iodine of Potassium 2 drams; Sodium Salicylate 4 drams; Tincture of Colchicum ½ oz.; C[illegible] Jawort 1 oz.; Comp. essence Cardiol 1 oz.; and Elixir Lactated Pepsin 5 ozs. Shake well, and take one teaspoonful at each meal and one at bedtime. For those who do not like liquid medicine, I recommend Cardiol Tablets, a formula similar to the foregoing liquid. If the pain is great, I advise 5-grain Su-thol tablets for quick relief in rheumatism, neuralgia, etc.

* * *

Answer to Many: So many write asking for a good laxative to counteract constipation. I think the most perfect is to be found in Casca Royal Pills, as their action is pleasant and does not cease to be effective.

* * *

Mrs. T. L. writes: "My two children are subject to spasmodic croup and have such alarming hoarseness and coughing that I am worried all the time. My husband, too, has an obstinate cough, which the usual remedies fail to help."

Answer: Obtain essence Mentho-Laxene. Follow directions which tell you how to make a full pint of a delicious tasting, quickly effective cough syrup. For spasmodic croup and stubborn cough there is nothing better in my opinion.

* * *

C. S. asks: "How can a bad case of catarrh of the nose and throat be helped? The breath is bad and have frontal headache from it."

Answer: Procure Vilkene powder which is used as a nasal douche mouth-wash, and gargle, as per directions on bottle. Also apply twice daily, Mentho-Laxene Salve, in nostrils and on forehead, above and between the eyes.

* * *

Miss J. F. asks: "Have been using liquid deodorant on armpits and find it irritates greatly. What will harmlessly prevent the hated odor of perspiration?"

Answer: Procure medicated Chex soap, and use daily for toilet, bath or shampoo. N. B.—Spoon's Pharmacy, Dayton, Ohio, can supply anything advised if your regular druggist does not do so.

Note: Dr. Lewis Baker, Medical Director of The Blackburn Products Co., 12 College Bldg., Dayton, Ohio, will send his valuable guide to Health and Beauty, to any address upon receipt of 10 cents. Coin. The proprietary medicines advised can be obtained of all leading druggists.

LETTERS TO DR. BAKER

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.: Mr. Matt Ryan, 99 Garfield Ave., writes: "I have been using Cadomene tablets, also Sulpherb tablets and find they are doing me a great amount of good. I had been bothered with constipation and was always full of gas. I got so miserable that I did not care to work, and at night the pressure on my chest was such that I thought I would choke, but I feel a hundred per cent better now, etc."

* * *

OGDEN, UTAH. Mr. J. Collier 146 W. 29th St., writes: "My wife was suffering with rheumatism in her hands. I purchased a tube of Mentho-Laxene Salve, from which she seems to have benefited very much. Your beautiful book 'Health and Beauty,' is splendid. It ought to be in every home, as the contents I think would be the means of saving hundreds of dollars to the poor of this country. You have my congratulations, etc."

* * *

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.: "Your Chex Soap is the best deodorant I have ever used. I am using Chex and find it exquisite for bath, toilet and shampoo; in fact, it is the most satisfactory shampoo I have ever found. I believe it possesses fine qualities not found in other soaps." (Signed)—H. C. P.——M. D.

* * *

CLEVELAND, OHIO: C. V. Mischelie, 2807 W. 25th St., writes: "Received the Health and Beauty Book and I must say it means more than money to me. For two weeks I suffered with neuralgia, toothache and great pain in my side. I took Su-thol tablets and the next day I felt like a new man. I could not imagine how such pain could disappear in one day. I recommend Su-thol tablets to be the best for such cases, etc."

* * *

FORT WADSWORTH, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.: Mrs. Anna Franceschim, Quarters No. 34, writes: "Last March after taking two bottles of Mentho-Laxene my husband's bronchial cough stopped and also catarrh of the head was gone, from using Mentho-Laxene Salve. He just completed his third box of Cardiol tablets for rheumatism, and it has left him; while at the same time it helped his knee a great deal (he has had 'water' on the left knee for three years). Now he is going to take Cadomene for a general build-up tonic. He is a Hospital Steward and recommends these medicine to all who seem to need them. Words are inadequate to praise these good medicines, etc."

* * *

LOWELL, MASS.: Joseph Frederick Sullivan, 6 N. Franklin St., writes: "What I know about Cadomene tablets, after trying them, is certainly worth passing on to everybody. Nervous indigestion, loss of appetite and upset nerves have been the bane of my existence for over a year. In spite of my efforts to find relief I continued to lose weight, growing weaker and more restless. The second package of Cadomene brought me a wonderful change. I am now taking the sixth package and I can eat and digest everything and sleep like a top. I also have friends using Cadomene and results are great. Yours sincerely, etc."

* * *

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK: Mr. Patrick Dunn, 126 Prospect St., writes: "I am writing this letter to let you know what I think of that wonderful medicine, 'Balmwort Tablets.' They sure are great for kidney and bladder trouble, for after using two boxes I am entirely well. About six weeks ago a cold settled in the region of my kidneys and I suffered most intense pains—sharp, knife-like pains shot through my back until I could not sleep, eat or work. I also recommend Mentho-Laxene, as one of my children had a severe cough, and after trying numerous remedies without success, the above medicine entirely relieved her, which speaks volumes for Mentho-Laxene, etc."

Monday's Outstanding Feature!

PICKERING'S FEBRUARY SALE

EVERYTHING INCLUDED IN THIS SENSATIONAL LIVINGROOM GROUP $122

Here's the Greatest Money's Worth in a Living Room Group Ever! You Get Everything As Shown for Just $122

Value that shows what we're doing to make this February Sale Pittsburgh's *really greatest.* The three upholstered pieces—Davenport, Wing Chair and Arm Chair—are in themselves worth far more than $122. The 3-piece suite is a beauty in all-over velour. It has reverse cushion seats and all backs and sides are also covered in velour. Included at the same price are 3 beautiful lamps—a Colonial Bridge Lamp, Colonial Table Lamp and Junior Lamp. Also a Console Table and Mirror, a Davenport Table and an End Table. It is the greatest money's worth we have ever offered—and, we are sure you'll agee, the greatest you have ever experienced.

Take Over a Year To Pay—A Little Every Pay-Day!!

Sale! Fine Axminster RUGS 9x12 FT. $34.75

A great purchase brings down the price to this sensational figure. The most beautiful Axminsters we have ever offered at this price. High pile quality, rich colorings and choice designs.

$3 DOWN—LIBERAL TERMS

Genuine Linoleum Rugs 9x12 Ft., $10.75

All NEW! Variety of newest, handsomest designs, including choicest rug and tile effects. Bright, snappy colorings with harmonizing borders. Burlap back, the quality that gives wonderful service. Note—while these rugs are slightly imperfect, the imperfection is in the print only. The wearing quality is in no way impaired.

Special! This $20 Gateleg Table $12.75

Large size drop-leaf Gateleg Table. Beautiful design with genuine walnut top. When open is large enough to use as dining table. Big $20 value tomorrow for just $12.75. *Just $1 Down!*

Special Kitchen Breakfast Set $9.75

White porcelain top, white enameled table and 2 chairs, all white enamel finish. Big value. Complete for $9.75.

LIBERAL CREDIT!

Dining Room Suite

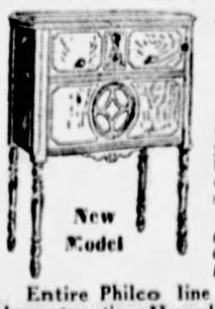
Sale Feature!

10 Splendid Pieces Specially Priced at Just $139

Note the exceptional beauty of design—one of the most remarkable suites for the price ever in this store. Buffet, China Cabinet, Serving Table, Dining Table, Arm Chair and five Side Chairs. New walnut finish. A suite that would usually sell at about $200. Just $139 in this sale on credit terms to suit your convenience.

LIBERAL CREDIT!

PHILCO Headquarters All-Electric Radio At Pickering's!



New Model

Ready with Every Philco Model—Immediate Delivery Guaranteed

Hear PHILCO at Pickering's and there will be no question in your mind. Reception beyond your fondest dreams. Tone quality supreme.

Just Attach Philco to the light socket. No Care! No Fuss! No Batteries! No Liquids

Entire Philco line ready for you at lowest nationally advertised prices on Pickering's easy credit.

Special Monday! **Radio or Desk Lamp $1.00**

In antique green finish. Adjustable arm—can be adjusted to any position. An ideal lamp for your radio or writing lamp.

Special Monday! Fancy Guest **Towels 20c EACH**

In beautiful linen finish. 33x16½ inches—border designs in choice of blue, pink and yellow. The best towel value we have ever offered.

PICKERING'S—Corner Tenth & Penn

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 17, 1929

PITTSBURGH JOINS AUTO TAX RAISE FIGHT

LEGISLATURE SPLITS OVER 4-CENT GAS TAX

FISHER, MELLON STAND TO TELL FATE OF PLAN

Road Construction Approval Could Be Used as Whip in Driving Measures Through

By WILLIAM I. GRUNDISH,
Staff Correspondent.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 16.—Opposing forces in the Legislature are girding themselves for the battle over the proposals to boost the gasoline tax from 3 to 4 cents and to increase automobile operators' license fees.

Both proposals came as a shock to those who, after hearing the declaration of State Treasurer Samuel S. Lewis that there would be a surplus of $23,000,000 in the treasury at the end of the fiscal year, took it for granted no increase in fees or taxes would be considered.

Gov. John S. Fisher repeatedly has stated that the proposals should not be regarded as administration measures, but should be understood as suggestions to the General Assembly. In view of the opposition to both proposals, most observers here predict they cannot pass without the backing of the Governor and of the Republican organization headed by W. L. Mellon and State Chairman Edward Martin.

$14,750,000 EXTRA

According to estimates here, the increased gasoline levy and boosted licenses fees would give the state additional annual revenue totaling about $14,750,000 annually. Those favoring the increases say they are absolutely necessary if the highway department is to continue its present road-building program, take over the maintenance of about 375 miles of city streets as demanded by the larger municipalities, replace macadam roads that are deteriorating and take over the bridges on the state highway system.

Opponents charge that the department has in sight as much money as it will be able to spend properly during the next two years; that the Governor's own budget for the department is based upon a 3-cent gasoline tax and no increased fees, although it did not take into account the streets and bridges proposal; that the overhead of the department is too great and that Secretary of Highways James L. Stuart has admitted that sufficient funds will be available to build 1,200 miles of road during the next biennium.

NEW ROADS ONLY HOPE

Very little is heard here in favor of the boosts except along one line—that is, if they are approved the members of the Legislature will be able to pass another omnibus road bill, adding numerous more or less important stretches of unimproved roads to the state highway system. Such measures are extremely popular, especially with the members from rural counties. More than 250 such proposals already have been introduced in the House.

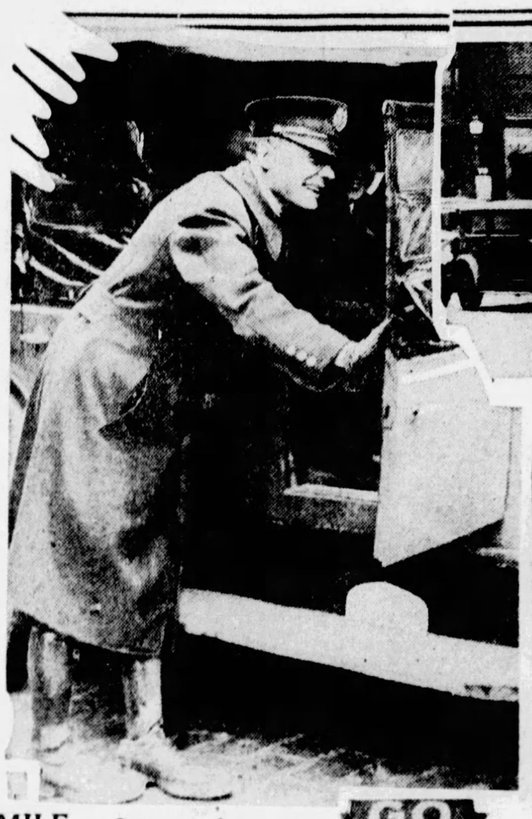
If the Governor, Mellon, Martin and other Republican leaders decide to take the proposals out of the "suggestion" class, they can exert considerable pressure by promising to place a member's roads on the state system providing he supports the gasoline and license boosts.

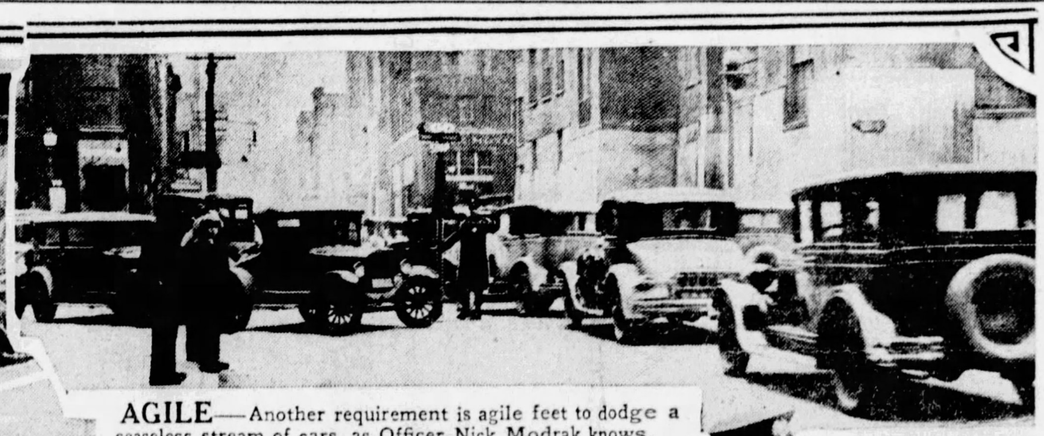
The new motor code, introduced last week and now in the hands of the House Committee on Public Roads, would raise the operator's license fee from $1 to $2 and the fee for a learner's permit from $2.50 to $3.50. These other increases are provided in the bill:

Commercial vehicles and truck tractors, 25 per cent if they have pneumatic tires and 50 per cent if solid tires; electrically operated commercial vehicles, 25 per cent; trailers and semi-trailers, 50 per cent.

The rates for buses with pneumatic tires would be raised 100 per cent and buses with solid tires, 150 per cent. The speed limit for pneumatic-tired buses would be raised from 30 to 40 miles an hour.

One Man in Every 5,000 Fit to Be Traffic Policeman





AGILE—Another requirement is agile feet to dodge a ceaseless stream of cars, as Officer Nick Modrak knows.

SMILE—One requirement for the perfect traffic officer is the ability to keep smiling in the face of a continual barrage of questions, says Dr. Daniel J. Donovan, of the New York police. This is A. A. Atwood, the smiling cornerman, whose greatest concern is his pedestrians.

POLITE—Unemotional and 100 per cent stable are other requirements. J. F. Thompson is trying not to register mental agitation.

STRENGTH—To meet the mechanical requirements of his job he needs a perfect physique. James L. Vankirk is an example of the modern type of traffic officer.

GAS EATER—Strong lungs to bear the diet of carbon monoxide is another necessity. Harry Meyers, who officiates at Sixth and Webster, seems to thrive on such a diet. He has a reputation as a boxer and all around athlete.

TRUCK SHOW IN MID-WEST

A national commercial vehicle show will be held in the Middle West late in 1929, preliminary details of which were announced today by the motor truck committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the event.

The exhibition will include all types of trucks, buses, taxicabs, delivery wagons and special apparatus vehicles.

The committee will adopt the same sanctioned rule which has applied to national passenger car shows, providing that invitations to exhibit will be issued only to those makers who do not participate in unsanctioned shows. This show will be the only sanctioned commercial vehicle event this year, but the ruling will not affect such exhibitions as the good roads show, the American Electric Railway show, state fairs and other events in which commercial vehicles play a subordinate part.

A national motor transportation convention will be held at the same time for the benefit of users, and including various groups which are especially interested in commercial transportation. A. J. Brosseau is vice president of the commercial vehicle division of the Automobile Chamber. The following have been invited to serve as the advisory committee on the show: Paul W. Seiler, General Motors Truck; Martin L. Pulcher, Federal; Walter C. White, White; Howard E. Sneathen, Dodge Brothers; W. S. McAfee, International Harvester.

FAVOR CHANGE IN SPEED LAW

Abolition of the present 35-mile an hour speed limit on the state highways, one of the proposals in the revised State Motor Code presented to Legislature last week, has met with general approval among the motoring fraternity of Pittsburgh.

Opinions of the majority are that this is a wise move in that nobody observes the present speed limit. But in almost the same breath many of these motorists state that there should be some definition of what constitutes "reckless driving," the charge that would loom for all those who violate some rule of the road.

The leading requirement under the revised code would be that the car must be "under control" at all times—and that's a rather broad generality that varies with the driver, the weather, the car and other conditions hard to define, says Paul G. Wolff, secretary of the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh.

Other proposals that are the topics of favorable discussion are the increasing of vision requirements, the making of "hitch-hiking" an offense punishable by a $5 fine and making inspections of motor vehicles compulsory.

German Invents Air-Land Vehicle

An inventor in Berlin, Germany, has constructed a combination land and air vehicle. For ground use the wings are folded back and locked together, the propeller is taken off and the gears shifted from the propeller shaft to the rear axle. Wings folded, it can be stored in an ordinary garage.

New Motor to Travel 100 Miles on Gallon

A new type of engine has been developed at the New Mexico Agricultural and Mechanical College, which is believed by its inventor to make a gallon of gasoline carry a small automobile 100 miles. The engine, designed to utilize all the explosive power in fuel, is air cooled, of two-cycle construction, with crankshaft, rod and pistons and spark explosion.

Gas Tax Increase In North Carolina

Proposed changes in legislation directly affecting motorists and the automotive industry are pending in the state of North Carolina. A 1-cent gasoline gallonage increase will be proposed. It is planned to offer a 5-cent tax instead of the present 4-cent rate, with the stipulation that the proceeds of the added levy be distributed among the counties.

Stop Adding Mileage, Plea to Legislature

"Stop adding mileage to the State highway system until the roads now included are built," requests C. H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club, of the Pennsylvania Legislature, in urging the members of the body to take a broad view of the state's highway problem and not allow their judgment to be swayed by purely local considerations.

"An everlasting burden of taxation faces the motorists of Pennsylvania through the Legislature's adding more and more miles to the state highway system," declares Roth. "Since 1925, a total of 2,596 miles has been added to the system, while the rate of construction in the last nine years has averaged 633 miles a year. Thus, while 2,596 miles have been put on in three years, construction has totaled only 1,899 miles, increasing the wide margin already existing between improved highways and those awaiting improvement. At this date, the unimproved mileage is approximately 4,575 miles.

"In the face of this situation," continues Roth, "legislators are industriously drafting bills to inflict more mileage on the system. Some 200 road bills already have made their appearance at Harrisburg, and the smallest estimate of the proposed increase is 1,000 miles.

"It is unthinkable that the Legislature will permit any such addition to the present mileage, but expediency often runs counter to the public welfare, and it is possible that in the inevitable 'trading' for support of pet bills, the highway system will be enlarged.

"Considering the present mileage, it will be more than seven years before the state highway system is completed. Addition of another 1,000 miles will defer completion for about nine years.

"Pennsylvania cannot continue to expend large sums on new construction to the exclusion of proper maintenances of roads already built," declares Roth. "Its tremendous investment in modern highways will suffer seriously, if rebuilding and repairs are neglected."

FEW QUALIFIED TRAFFIC POLICE

According to Dr. Daniel J. Donovan, chief surgeon of the New York police department, only one man in 5,000 is temperamentally and physically fitted to direct metropolitan traffic in this motor age. He must be unemotional, unimaginative, and 100 per cent stable. He must be immune to monotony and insensitive to the ever-present danger of the post. He requires the patience of Job to answer courteously the questions that are constantly hurled at him. To meet the mechanical requirements of the job for 10 hours a day he needs a perfect physique. He must be at least 5 feet 11 inches; his hearing and vision must be superior. He needes agile feet to dodge ceaseless streams of cars and strong lungs to bear the diet of carbon monoxide.

Squeaks Tell Story Of Servicing Needs

Squeaks about a car may be an indication of lack of lubrication but generally indicates a loose body, fender or demountable rim bolts, or come from the springs, which need lubrication.

Dry Agents to War On Diluted Alcohol

Protection of motorists against the dilution of denatured alcohol sold them as an anti-freezing agent for their cars is a new role for the prohibition force.

Auto Taxes High

PENNSYLVANIA automobile owners would be among the highest taxed in the country if the proposals and "suggestions" to increase the present rates are adopted by the Legislature. A survey of gasoline tax rates, as of December 1, 1928, reveals the fact that two states have no gasoline tax, 13 states and the District of Columbia have a two-cent tax, 14 states a three-cent levy, one state a three and a half-cent fee, 12 states a four-cent tax and six states a five-cent levy.

The two states now without a gasoline tax are New York and Illinois.

The 13 states with a two-cent levy are: Connecticut, Kansas, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, North Dakota, Rhode Island, Texas, Washington and Wisconsin.

The three-cent states are: California, Colorado, Delaware, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Montana, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Vermont and Wyoming.

The lone state charging three and a half cents is Utah.

The four-cent states are: Alabama, Arizona, Georgia, Idaho, Maine, Maryland, Mississippi, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Carolina, South Dakota and West Virginia.

The five-cent states are: Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, New Mexico, South Carolina and Virginia.

Figures for the year 1927 show that Pennsylvania was exceeded only by New York in the sum collected through license revenues, not including the gasoline tax. The figures were $31,757,859 for New York and $26,917,495 for Pennsylvania. It is estimated that the state collected more than $29,000,000 in gasoline taxes last year.

Auto Dealers, Public Score New Motor Code And All Cost Increase

Bad Faith Charged in New Proposal for Higher Tax, Since Automobile Agencies Were Promised There Would Be No Further Boost From Present Rates.

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

Branding proposed changes in the state motor code and the announcement by Gov. John S. Fisher that a bill increasing the tax on gasoline will be introduced in the General Assembly as unfair, discriminatory, misleading and detrimental to business progress, Pittsburgh automobile dealers have joined with other automotive groups of the state to fight contemplated increases in automotive taxation.

The movement against the code proposals, presented to Legislature last week and which call for the increasing of drivers' license fees from $1 to $2, the learner's permit fee from $2.50 to $3.50 and truck and bus registration fees by from 25 to 125 per cent, and the "suggestion" of an increase to four cents a gallon in the gasoline tax gained much momentum here during the last week.

COST FIRM $10,000

The increased determination to block any such action by the Legislature followed the announcement by one automobile dealer that an increase in the gasoline levy alone will cost a Pittsburgh dairy company more than $10,000 a year.

There are several reasons why the proposed and suggested increases in taxes and fees are unfair, say the automobile dealers. The first is that the present gasoline tax is composed of a two cent permanent levy and a one cent emergency levy. The emergency levy was passed for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929. In view of this, say the automobile dealers, the Governor's "suggestion" is in reality a recommendation for an increase of two cents in the gasoline tax.

When the emergency gasoline levy was presented to the Legislature last year and automotive organizations prepared to fight it, the proposers of the levy were loud in assertions that there would be no need for the continuance of that levy after a year, comment the dealers. Consequently the proposal was agreed to when the law makers promised to return to the two-cent levy within the year.

QUESTION EMERGENCY

"What is the emergency that seemingly necessitates the continuance of the emergency levy and the addition of another cent?" is the question heard in many automobile salesrooms. "If they get this increase, then in 1931 they'll boost it to five cents, with visions of a further increase in 1933," is added.

A considerable sum that will result from the increased use of motor vehicles during the year is looked upon as another argument against increased taxation. Then, there is the feeling that the state should adopt the more economical method of collecting the gas tax at the source and should complete work on the roads now in the state system before adding additional mileage to it. Another reason advanced is that an increased levy would penalize the man who is compelled to use an automobile or automobiles in the conduct of his business.

An additional and equally important reason is that it would tend to discourage the healthful recreation gained by multitudes of Pennsylvanians who daily motor to picnic spots and points of historic or scenic interest along state highways.

DEALERS PROTEST

The Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, in a resolution of protest, addressed to Gov. Fisher and members of Legislature, said:

"We agree that the gas tax is the most equitable way to collect revenue from the users of our highways, and we realize that taxation is the greatest problem confronting our nation, state and municipal legislative bodies. We must, however, adopt a sound and equitable taxation as it affects our people. This tax of 3 cents on each gallon of gas is regarded high and it should not be increased, as the present tax on the based price of gasoline costs the automobile dealers 15 per cent on each dollar spent for gas and the retail user about 15 per cent on each dollar so spent." The association also recommended that the tax be collected at the source as a more economical method and one productive of an increased revenue to the state.

"There is no apparent need by the State Highway Department for any increased funds," says George Hoeveler, director of the National Automobile Dealers' Association; director and former president of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association and Stutz distributor here for many years. "I am of course very much opposed to any increase in the tax on gasoline. I feel if they increase the present gasoline tax and get away with it, at the next session of Legislature they will need some more money and will again increase it.

"I also am much opposed to the drivers' license being increased from $1 to $2, or an increase in the truck and passenger car license. Our fees are already very high in comparison to other outstanding automotive states.

"I feel that the state is not getting the complete tax which it is entitled to by collecting it in the manner that it is collecting it, instead of collecting it at the source.

"The contemplated increase would saddle a burden of thousands of dollars upon large users of gasoline, like the department stores and dairy companies. That

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

Detour Signs Pollyannaed For Motorists

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.

NO matter how many curses have fallen upon the countless detour signs adorning the highways of the country, the National Touring Bureau of the American Automobile Association contends they are unjust, that instead of being known as detour signs, the cause of the curses should be known as "Signs of progress."

"While it is true that several years ago the nation was infested with detour signs because the main roads were in bad condition, this does not hold true in 1929," the bureau says. "Today they mean, in the majority of instances, that construction is under way and better roads will be found for those traveling in the future."

Where to Tour?

WITH spring and the touring season just a few weeks distant, motorists of the Pittsburgh district are beginning to prepare to take to the open road en masse for recreation and in the search for new points of interest to visit.

Last season the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pioneered a type of week-end motor trip new to Pittsburghers. For these trips a scouting party was sent out on the roads in the search of especially inviting routes for tours within easy motoring distances of Pittsburgh.

This season the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph plans to continue this service and to still further adapt the tours to the desires of the motorists. Considerable assistance in the mapping of these tours was given by motorists who expressed desires to visit designated points or who sent information of little known beauty spots and forgotten historic landmarks and locations.

The assistance of the tourist is again sought this season, which gives every indication of being the most outstanding one in the history of motoring. Every motorist has often planned to visit some point that has intrigued him, but because of a lack of knowledge of road conditions, or the route, has hesitated to make the trip. Requests for such trips are to receive especial attention this season.

As was the practice during the last touring season, the services of a road scouting party will again be had. Each route will be covered to learn road conditions and to reroute trips where necessary, and will be illustrated with pictures and road maps. These trips will range from a half day to two days in length, with plenty of time allowed for stopovers.

Write the Automobile Editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, telling him where you would like to travel and of interesting motoring trips that you have made. Address letters to Automobile Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1928 EXPORTS OF MOTOR CARS SHOW BIG GAIN

Analysis Shows Outgoing Product $75,000,000 More Than All 1914 Machines.

DETROIT, Feb. 16.—During the year ended December 31, 1928, the total value of automotive exports amounted to $522,097,974, according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority.

The 1928 export value exceeded the corresponding 1927 figures by $117,398,369, or 29 per cent.

The relative importance of the automotive export market can be illustrated by showing that during the year just closed the value of automotive exports was almost $75,000,000 in excess of the total wholesale value of passenger cars and trucks produced in the United States during the year 1914.

STEADY INCREASE

The recent expansion that has taken place in the automotive export field over the last few years is easily understood when we compare the annual value figures of automotive exports for the last few years.

For example, in 1921, the total value of automotive exports amounted to $81,928,347, while in 1928 exports had increased to approximately $525,000,000, thereby indicating an increase during the period of 541 per cent.

During the period between the two years just mentioned, an uninterrupted increase has taken place. The following table of figures clearly illustrates the steady expansion that has taken place in the export market:

VALUE OF AUTOMOTIVE EXPORTS	
1921	$81,928,347
1922	97,618,756
1923	164,985,237
1924	205,489,889
1925	316,909,125
1926	335,799,814
1927	404,783,120
1928	522,097,974

A study of the growth in the number of units exported from the United States also illustrates the remarkable expansion that has taken place in the automotive export market. During 1921, 30,950 passenger cars and 7,480 trucks were exported from the United States. During the following two years, a marked increase took place in the automotive export market.

ANALYSIS

This expansion can be readily comprehended if a comparison is made of the 1921 figures with the 1923 exports of 127,035 passenger cars and 24,561 trucks. During the period between 1925 and 1927, passenger car exports do not show anywhere near the same rate of increase that was evident during the few years previous to that time.

Pictorially Speaking

TEMPTED—Doris Dawson "points with pride" to her new Oldsmobile landau sedan while she "views with alarm" the camera man. Doris is a popular film actress and, like many other Hollywood girls, is camera shy. Only her regard for her new Oldsmobile tempted her to pose for this picture—so she says.

OLDS' FACTORY SETS RECORD

Eleven thousand Oldsmobiles will be built during the month of February to fill the production schedule, factory officials at the Oldsmobile factories in Lansing, Mich., report. This will be by far the largest February production in the history of this veteran automobile company.

This record schedule follows the production of 6,500 Oldsmobiles during January, which established a record for the first month of the year. The production was 400 per cent greater than that of January last year when the new Oldsmobile was first introduced.

These increased schedules and the still larger ones which have been set up for the spring months are based upon surveys made throughout the country by Oldsmobile officials. These have shown two things, viz: That business in general in all sections is healthy and prosperous, and that the motoring public is favorably inclined toward Oldsmobile.

In spite of the large production so far this year the number of cars manufactured have barely met the demands of buyers desiring immediate delivery, factory executives report. As a result dealers have experienced difficulty in maintaining cars for their showrooms and have been unable to build up a reserve stock for the heavy buying, which is usually done at this season.

REO HINTS NEW SALE CAMPAIGN

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 16.—That the Reo Motor Car Company is planning some sort of innovation in the way of motor car manufacture is indicated in a confidential message just sent to all Reo distributors and dealers, in which they are informed that on the first of each month, beginning with March, they will receive their usual quota of cars "plus one more." While Reo officials admit that an "unusual departure in car production" is under way at the factory, they are not as yet ready to disclose the details of the new plan, but will make an adequate announcement within a few days.

New Road Expected To Serve 20 Millions

Work is being completed on New Jersey's super-highway, leading from New York's Holland vehicular tunnel to Trenton, and accounted the most extensive accommodation for motorists in the world. It is estimated that this roadway will carry more than 20,000,000 automobiles in a single year, or almost as many as the entire registration of the United States. The entire route is protected from cross traffic, with a number of ramps providing for local connections.

Autos by Other Names Would Run as Sweet

"HORSELESS CARRIAGE" was the most popular name given the first automobile. Among the other names for the new invention were: Carleck, electromobile, gasmobile, auto carriage, autovic, locomotive, cabine, victorine, ipsomotor, sineque, autogo, kineter and autokinet.

"Gyp" Oil Stations Hit in Jersey

A rigid inspection of all of the gasoline filling stations has been ordered by the state authorities in New Jersey to curb the many so-called "gyp" stations that are reported to be giving short measure. State officials, co-operating with the county and municipal authorities, have undertaken a plan to have every pump in the state tested before the first sale of the day for which the state-wide inspection has been planned. An inspection of the more than 22,000 of the approximately 25,000 gasoline pumps in the state has revealed, according to information received, that some 1,810 pumps were incorrect and have been sealed to allow corrections to be made.

NEW PLATE TO BARE THEFT

On the instrument panel of every DeSoto Six is a Fedco plate bearing a serial number in code. This plate is so designed that the numbers cannot be changed or removed without defacing the plate in a noticeable manner. Removal of the plate leaves a hole in the panel which proclaims immediately that the plate has been tampered with. Police officials can assume when they detect a car on which the plate is defaced or missing that it has been stolen and investigate its ownership. In addition, every theft of a Fedco protected car is investigated by the Burns Detective Agency.

Align Wheels and Tires Separately

Front wheels and tires should be trued up separately. The front wheels may toe to the proper amount, but the rims may not run true, thus throwing the tires out of line. This can be determined by revolving the wheels separately and noting how true they turn. And variations may be due to the wheels being too loose on the arles or to the rims being screwed to the wheels unevenly.

AUBURN WINS FOREIGN RACES

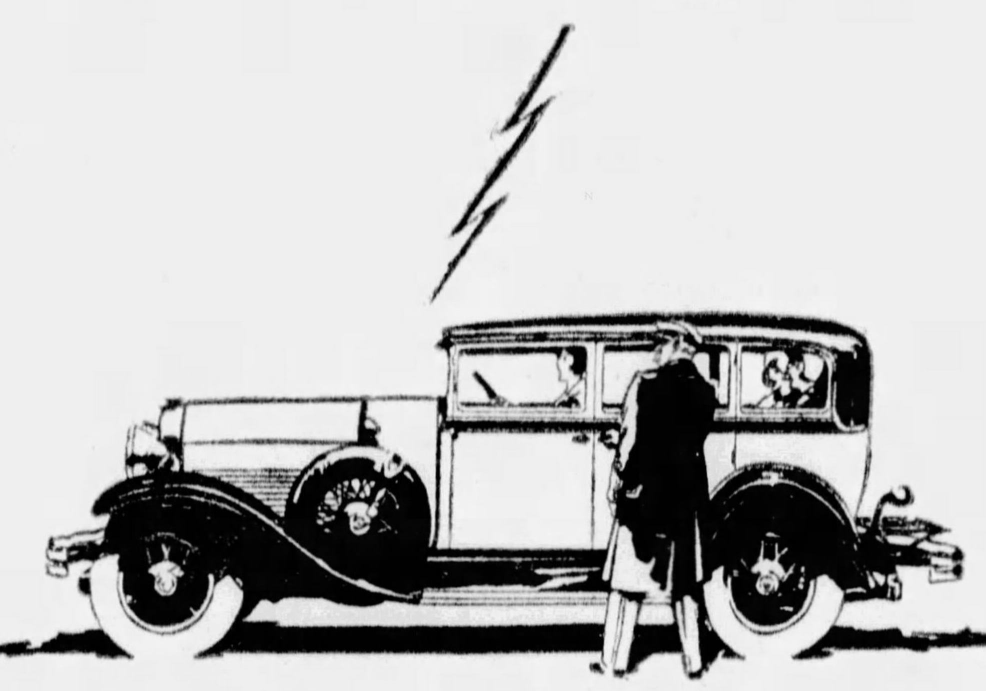
AUBURN, Ind., Feb. 16.—Auburn stock cars have again set new records by winning two first places and a second in South American contests.

Both races were held at Montevideo, Uruguay, and were for strictly stock cars, makes from the United States and from Europe being entered.

An Auburn roadster took first place in the 1,500 metre contest with a flying start in the four to five litre catagory at a speed of 137 kilometers.

In the second race held January 13 two strictly stock Auburns took first and second place in the three to five litre class. This race was from a standing start and the time for the two cars was 41 and 45 seconds respectively. The distance was one kilometer.

Now --- No premium price on *the* STRAIGHT-EIGHT



G. M. Williams, President Marmon Motor Car Company, who inaugurated the present straight-eight program at Marmon, and as a result has made possible the straight-eight of moderate cost.

Everyone used to think of an eight-cylinder car as necessarily costing $2500 to $3000. This has been changed. By study and concentration on the straight-eight exclusively, Marmon has simplified design, reduced costs and made the straight-eight a practical, economical and long-lived car for all to own. There is now a Marmon straight-eight (the "68") as low as $1465.

With the premium price now completely removed, there are thousands who, this year, will enjoy straight-eight performance of a type heretofore restricted entirely to far higher-priced cars.

Marmon Prices—The "68", $1465; the "78", $1965. All prices at factory. De luxe equipment extra.

MARMON COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
BAUM BOULEVARD AND EUCLID AVENUE

MARMON

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF G. M. WILLIAMS

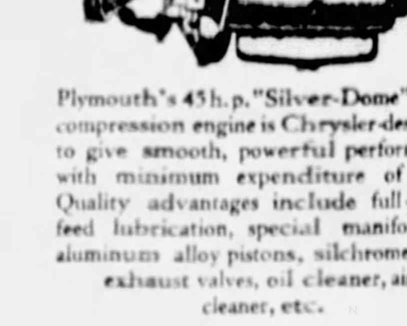
A CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

The most economical car in the lowest priced field

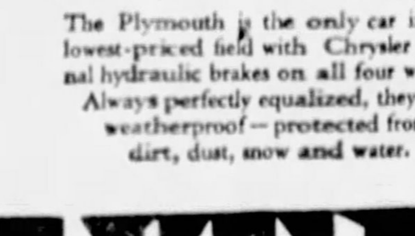
Now $655

AND UPWARDS
F. O. B. FACTORY

Coupe, $655; Roadster (with rumble seat), $675; 2-Door Sedan, $675; Touring, $695; DeLuxe Coupe (with rumble seat), $695; 4-Door Sedan, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.



Plymouth's 45 h.p. "Silver-Dome" high-compression engine is Chrysler-designed to give smooth, powerful performance with minimum expenditure of fuel. Quality advantages include full-force feed lubrication, special manifolding, aluminum alloy pistons, silchrome steel exhaust valves, oil cleaner, air cleaner, etc.



The Plymouth is the only car in the lowest-priced field with Chrysler internal hydraulic brakes on all four wheels. Always perfectly equalized, they are weatherproof—protected from dirt, dust, snow and water. 318

PLYMOUTH'S exceptionally low operating cost is the direct result of Chrysler engineering, research and manufacturing experience which has produced vastly increased power and smoothness in a modern four-cylinder high-compression engine, while retaining all the inherent economy and simplicity for which this type is notable.

Yet economy is merely the beginning of the greater value Chrysler has built in the Plymouth.

Plymouth is unique in the lowest-priced field in giving full-size seating capacity for all adult passengers—without crowding or discomfort.

Plymouth is the only car in its field giving the positive safety of Chrysler weatherproof internal-expanding *hydraulic brakes on all four wheels.*

It is the only car in its class providing the distinctive new Chrysler silhouette with slender-profile radiator, "air-wing" fenders, arched-windows, bowl-type headlamps and other striking features of style and beauty.

On every basis of comparison, the Plymouth earns your respect and the immediate conviction that it represents today's greatest dollar-for-dollar value in the field of lowest-priced cars.

PLYMOUTH

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS

4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St. Mayflower 2300

Dealers in Every Important Community

Consult Phone Directory for Addresses

Hundreds of Dollars *Reductions on* New 1929 Chandler Cars

The merger of Hupmobile and Chandler has made possible great savings for those who act now while the supply of new 1929 Chandler Cars is available. The supply is limited. It is a case of "First Come—First Served."

EASY TERMS 12 Months to Pay	We Will Accept Your Old Car in Trade	EASY TERMS 12 Months to Pay

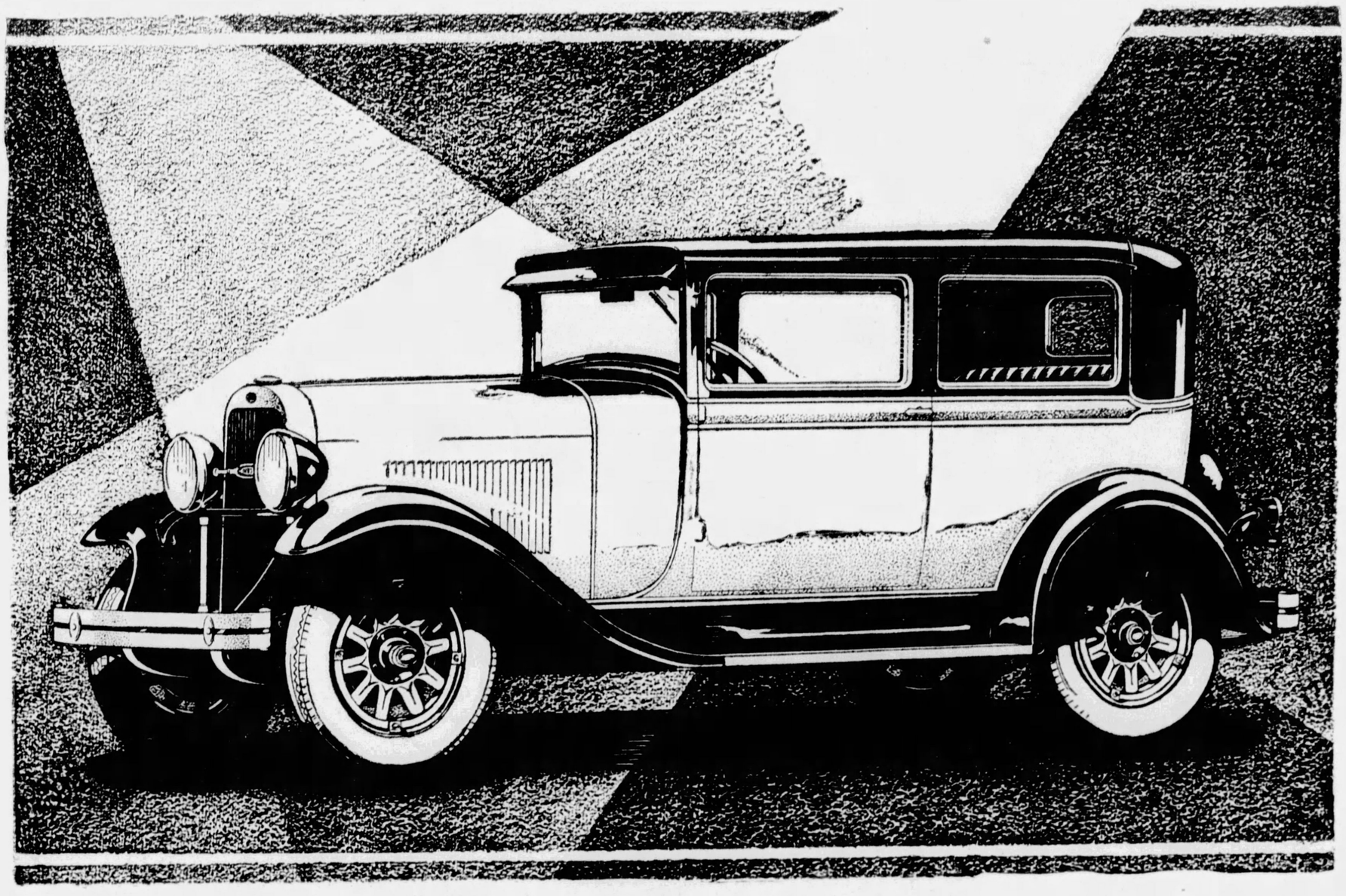
OPEN EVERY EVENING---
Come Anytime

Pittsburgh Motor Corporation

7301 Penn Avenue, East End

Phone Hiland 6010

DOWNTOWN—Chas. R. Sable Motor Co.
FOREST HILLS—Peter Elmente
HOMESTEAD—Sam Ackerman
LIBRARY—Slifka's Garage
McKEES ROCKS—R. G. Schmid
MT. LEBANON—Shanic Motor Co.
NORTH SIDE—Perry Garage Co.
PITCAIRN—M. D. Salvardo
SHARPSBURG—G. E. Stepp & Son
WEST VIEW—R. R. King
WILMERDING—M. W. Potter
BOSWELL—H. Vincent
BURGETTSTOWN—Chas. Culley
BUTLER—Bibisl & Forcht
CHARLEROI—Sutherland Brothers
CLAIRTON—Thomas Brothers
CLEARFIELD—Rhone Motor Co.
CONNELLSVILLE—The Cash Garage
DUBOIS—Cunningham's Garage
EVERETT—A. M. Karns & Son
FARRELL—Quarterson's Garage
FORD CITY—Central Garage
FREEPORT—F. J. Ewing
GREENSBURG—W. J. Martz
HUNTINGDON—Weber-Diehl Motor Co.
INDIANA—Indiana Chandler Co.
JEANNETTE—Guy's Garage
JOHNSTOWN—Johnstown Chandler
LATROBE—Standard Auto Co.
McDONALD—City Garage
McKEESPORT—C. W. Wernke
MEADVILLE—Fixel Motor Sales
MONACA—Robert W. Biggs
NEW BRIGHTON—Winter's Garage
NEW KENSINGTON—W. J. Shaw
NICKTOWN—R. A. Schiereth
NEW CASTLE—State Auto Sales
OIL CITY—G. L. Pressey
PUNXSUTAWNEY—Young Motor Co.
SIMERSBURG—Andrew Connor
SAXTON—J. W. Streepy
SHARPSVILLE—L. R. Montgomery Motor Co.
SOMERSET—Geisler Brothers
TARENTUM—Valley Motor Co.
TITUSVILLE—Phillips Motor Co.
TYRONE—Park Ave. Auto Service
WASHINGTON—Frank Lindsay
WAYNESBURG—Clarence Hoffman Motor Co.
WARREN—Graham Motor Co.
WINDBER—Olson Motor Co.
WOODLAWN—Robert Ampe



After the most critical comparisons at the Automobile Shows, Oldsmobile now stands more than ever

IN THE SPOTLIGHT OF PUBLIC FAVOR

With New Lower Prices

Again the spotlight of public favor has singled out Oldsmobile—at the great National Automobile Shows—

—not because of any radical changes in the 1929 Oldsmobile, but for a more vital and fundamental reason—

—because critical comparison with other cars in its field reveals an overwhelming margin of value in favor of Oldsmobile.

Desirable improvements have been added to the fine car that won enthusiastic praise from thousands of owners whom it has served so dependably. And at the same time *its price has been reduced!*

Already representative of the most progressive engineering, Oldsmobile's big high-compression engine now develops 62 horsepower. Piston-pins are now pressure-lubricated—an engineering feature heretofore characteristic of high-priced cars.

Already distinctive in appearance, the smartness of Oldsmobile's Fisher bodies has been enhanced by new headlamps on chromium-plated mountings—by a new cadet-type visor—and by a wide choice of new, sparkling color combinations.

And even greater luxury is revealed inside the car—by deeper, softer seat-cushions—by new, more costly upholsteries—and by the wonderful new Fisher adjustable front seat that may be instantly adjusted to suit the driver's convenience.

NEW LOWER PRICE
TWO DOOR SEDAN
$875
F. O. B. LANSING
SPARE TIRE AND BUMPERS EXTRA

See and drive this finer Oldsmobile—and you'll immediately recognize why it is more than ever in the spotlight of public favor.

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH COMPANY

424 North Craig St.
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Beatty Street at Baum Blvd.
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ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS

BRACKENRIDGE—Colin's Garage
CARNEGIE—West Carnegie Motor Co.
CARRICK—Ben H. Werner Co.
CLAIRTON—Terrill's Miller Ave. Garage
CRAFTON HEIGHTS—Busse Garage
DUQUESNE—Goodman & Irwin
ETNA—E. P. Seitz
FOREST HILLS—Kelly's Garage
HOMESTEAD—Oldsmobile Homestead Company
McKEES ROCKS—David Griffiths
MT. LEBANON—M. D. Shank Motor Co.
NORTH SIDE—Arthur Martin
OAKDALE—E. M. Mitchell
UNITY—Verona Auto Co.
WEST LIBERTY—Midway Motor Sales
WILKINSBURG—Hobe Motor Co.

What Are the Wild Waves Saying?

ALONG AUTOMOBILE ROW :-: *By H. W. DIETRICH, Automobile Editor*

EVIDENCE that the industry is making adequate preparation for the annual spring rush to buy motor cars that is just around the corner is found in heavy manufacturing schedules being maintained by all the leading makers.

March ordinarily opens the six months' period of the year's most active selling, and for several years past the bulk of total output has been produced in these same six months. This year it seems the manufacturers are striving to somewhat overcome the almost habitual spring shortage. February figures may almost surely be counted on to set a new record for the industry as a whole. Estimates for the first quarter are that the industry will come close to or possibly exceed a million production.

* * *

THE announcement of the appointment of A. Vanderzee to the post of general sales manager of the Plymouth division of Chrysler, came simultaneously with the announcement of the start of production in the new Plymouth plant. J. E. Fields, in charge of all sales for Chrysler divisions, in making the announcement, let it be known that the new Plymouth plant is the largest one-floor production plant in the world, covering 34.88 acres. The main structure is three-fourths of a mile under one roof.

Other appointments in the Plymouth division that were announced include those of J. W. Hutchins, formerly director of districts for Dodge Brothers, as assistant sales manager; George Frank Lord, who has been director of market development in Dodge, to a similar position in Plymouth; Kenneth G. Pound, formerly in charge of distribution at Chrysler, to a similar position in Plymouth, and E. E. Heath, from the Chrysler service department, to be director of Plymouth service. Separate offices also were established at the new plant, which lies in a newly developed manufacturing district in Detroit.

* * *

CHARLES W. MATHESON, general sales manager for Dodge Brothers, announces that shipment of Dodge Brothers cars and trucks for the month of January exceeded December, 1928, by 66 per cent.

The company reports that orders on hand indicate that February will also be a record month. "The public acceptance of our new car at the national and dealer showings has been far beyond our expectations," Mr. Matheson said, "and we have had to revise our production schedule upward in order to meet the demand.

"Reports from our dealer organizations are extremely optimistic and lead me to believe that the spring buying season will be the best in the history of Dodge Brothers' business."

* * *

P. H. HART, treasurer of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, has resigned that position, it has become known here.

* * *

"I WONDER where that man from North Dakota is," mused George G. Snyder, the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh branch office commandant. "I thought I'd have a perfect score this year. Just one little tourist from North Dakota and my map would be complete. Gladys, did you see a man from North Dakota last year? No? Too bad!"

Fifteen thousand one hundred and eighty-four visitors had come and gone in the downtown office of the Automobile Club during 1928, asking this and that of the service bureau. While these had come from all over the North American continent and Europe, still there had been none from North Dakota, England, France, Germany, Belgium, Italy, Austria, Canada, Mexico, the Canal Zone, Hawaii and Australia had sent their quotas of tourists asking information and service, but North Dakota was unrepresented, and one could see that young Mr. Snyder's day, happily devoted to the compilation of statistics, was utterly ruined thereby.

* * *

AUBURN distributors from several countries of the world have visited the factory at Auburn, Ind., in the last week, following their attendance at the New York Automobile Show where they viewed the 1929 Auburn line.

The concensus of opinion of the distributors and dealers was that the present year will see the greatest automobile export business for American companies.

"Auburn export business for 1929 will show an increase of at least 100 per cent," R. S. Wiley, export manager said, following conferences with foreign representatives of the company. "Auburn's design, its performance and stamina have an especial appeal to the discriminating European and South American buyer."

* * *

FINAL sales figures for December—5,175 cars—just reported to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce by the Oakland Motor Car Company—bring the total Oakland-Pontiac sales for 1928 to a new high record of 260,246 cars.

This total is 67,280 greater than during the preceding year when 192,966 Oakland and Pontiac sixes were sold to dealers.

The new Pontiac Big Six production is now under way and it is expected that within a short time the production of this new model will be brought up to 700 cars a day, with even greater production promised.

There is every indication that 1929 will be the greatest sales year in the history of Oakland and Pontiac Sixes. According to factory executives, the total sales for the current year now being expected to exceed 310,000.

WHY HE WAS LATE

"Why are you so late?" demanded Mrs. Adzick.

"Well, dear," said Mr. Adzick, emerging from the garage, "I ran across an old friend and had to take him to the hospital!"

IT'S IN THE BLOOD

Teacher—"If a bookkeeper who has been earning $100 a month is raised to $110 a month, what will he get in a year?"

Johnny—"An automobile."

RIMES of the ROAD by Dudley Glass

BLOW YOUR HORN

WHEN the traffic's jammed ahead
And the signal light shows red,
And the street with cars is thick
And you want to get there quick—
Blow Your Horn!

If a trolley's off the track,
Blocking cars for two squares back,
And the seething, tangled mass
Leaves no space in which to pass—
Blow Your Horn!

When the long parade drifts by
With its banners floating high,
And the cop won't let you cross,
And your time's a total loss—
Blow Your Horn!

If the traffic's in a knot
And your temper's growing hot,
And you know that you'll be late
For that important date—
Blow Your Horn!

Let your siren wildly shriek
Till your battery grows weak,
For a raucous, jackass bray
Always melts such jams away—
Blow Your Horn!

* * *

"I understand your boy is a senior in college this year. How is he making the grades?"

"Not so well, I'm afraid. He writes that he wants to trade in his old roadster for a car with real power."

* * *

"Pull over to the curb," ordered the motorcycle cop. "This is the third time I've warned you, and this time I'm——"

"Wait a minute, officer," said the hardened offender. "Before you say any more, I want to make a little bet with you. Here's $5. I'm betting that you're going to pinch me this time."

"You lose!"

* * *

Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud,
And take in itself such a boasted delight?
When a garbage truck grabs right-of-way in a crowd
And a cop makes the best of us shiver with fright!

* * *

"Is your boy handy with tools?"

"Well; yes and no! He can keep his $30 flivver hitting on all four, but he can't seem to get the hang of a coal shovel or a garden rake."

* * *

Uncle Eb, He Says:

I'm not complaining as much as some about the terrible condition of the roads this winter. None of my wife's country relatives have come in to camp on us for the last six weeks.

Arterial 'Stop' System Is Collision Antidote

THERE is a sometimes mistaken belief that extension of the arterial thoroughfare system in cities is productive of delay and nuisance.

There is every reason, however, why cities should constantly seek to extend this plan to include streets which carry heavy morning and evening traffic but are relatively little used at other times. There are, in fact, short stretches that serve as "feeders" for arterials which should have "stop" signs.

Suburban districts are constantly building up, and their residents gravitate, naturally, to certain routes for their downtown and homecoming travel.

Using these routes, which, in effect, become arterials—theoretically at least—drivers tend to discard their prudence in crossing intersections, largely because of a rather careless impression that all other motorists should know the street is well traveled and that those coming in from cross streets will slow down.

As a result, there are collisions which sometimes are tragic, because the motorist coming in from the cross street relies on the rule which gives the right of way to the car on the right. Of course, if each were obeying the intersection speed law, which calls for travel at a rate not to exceed 15 miles per hour, there would be no accident. But drivers today, alas! do not travel at 15 miles an hour very often. So they must be saved from themselves by other means than police supervision, since, obviously, there is not a policeman for every crossing.

The objection to arterial extension is that motorists must obey the signs at night or early in the morning, when there is little travel. This might be avoided just as enforcement of the left turn signs in dull hours is avoided—that is, by signs which call for stops only between certain hours.

It is, at any rate, a plan worth considering.

Beautiful Highways In Keystone State

A HOUSE is a good deal more than four walls with windows and doorways.

In fact, the most enjoyable feature of a home lies in the tastefulness and charm of its decorations. The paint, the wall paper, the floor covering and the curtains all have a part in making it attractive.

The fundamentals in building construction must be right, but beautifying touches are equally important.

Many communities have yet to learn that the same principle applies to highways.

A broad strip of hard surface roadbed is not enough.

One of the chief pleasures of riding is to travel in the midst of a beautiful countryside, under conditions which are cool and inviting.

Pennsylvania has had sense enough to see this.

It is now at work on landscaping improvements along the countryside.

It is significant that Pennsylvania is in the front rank of the country for the safety of its highways.

Build roads which are a credit to a civilized nation and you will promote civilized driving.

Wolf, Wolf, Too Often The Cry of Reformers

THOSE who are working to reduce the number of automobile accidents on the highways must face the facts.

The annual loss of lives on the highways, amounting to about 25,000, is sufficiently appalling.

Some alarmists, however, have given out an estimate of "700,000 maimed or injured on the highways." This figure is false. It has been obtained by using the total of all automobile accidents in certain states and expanding it to a national figure.

Connecticut has shed some light on this situation. That state found that only four out of ten accidents result in personal injury. The situation calls for sober thought, but nothing is gained by crying "Wolf, wolf" 10 times when the alarm is serious only four times.

The matter of property damage is, of course, important and it is an indication of the need for care, but it should not be used to make fact seem worse than they are.

GAS ATTACKS by BUD LANDIS

TRAFFIC is all sprained out of alignment because people have learned to drive reckless and avoid suspicion.

* * *

Every time a motorist rolls along slowly watching his throttle step he gets his car searched for liquor.

* * *

Dry officers have found it very productive to raid careful drivers on suspicion.

* * *

Any driver taking the precaution to observe all traffic ordinances is viewed with alarm.

* * *

While law imbibing citizens with a case of gin under the front seat weave and bob through the streets unmolested.

* * *

Therefore, reckless driving is safest and has become our national sultime.

* * *

There should be a law making it a felony to obey rules with intent to fraud.

* * *

Every autoist caught plodding along at legal speed ought to be haled before the magistrate to show cause.

* * *

And if the cause is booze, give him life for the first quart, with 10 years for every pint thereafter.

* * *

No wonder business is bad when the prop. meets each patron with ultra-violet rays.

* * *

"We're pickin' 'em up and layin' 'em down" sing the workmen as they toss our boulevards about.

* * *

The next week they pull them up to see if they are growing.

* * *

A sign up the street reads, "Cars without drivers rented." It must be a good racket, because so many of them are running around the streets.

* * *

Behind the wheel of the driverless machine is usually a person with a large, vacuum-shaped head.

* * *

At first glance it looks as though he is driving, but investigation reveals that he is merely resting his foot on the throttle.

* * *

He sponges on other people's common sense, and is that why doesn't get his brain all furrowed and wrinkled with wear.

* * *

He celebrates intersections with a burst of speed. Somebody's screeching brakes are his signal to advance.

* * *

Every once in a while two cars without drivers hold a mass meeting on a prominent corner and justice is avenged.

* * *

Cars having drivers should always consider the other fellow. Not out of brotherly love, but for self-protection.

OUT OF FOCUS

One night quite recently little Marjorie was riding in the car with her parents when the glaring eyes of a cat appeared along the roadside. She exclaimed:

"Look, mamma, the cat has turned on its headlights."

A REAL WORRY

"I'm terribly worried about my wife."

"What's she got?"

"The car."

WHEN LOVE COOLS

First biker—Shall we take this dirt road?

Second biker—Heavens, no, there are no automobiles going that way.

A GOOD REASON

All the world loves a lover until he complicates the parking problem.

Whether you've driven a SIX, an EIGHT or a TWELVE

you have a NEW EXPERIENCE COMING

in the AIRPLANE FEEL of the New AIR-COOLED FRANKLIN

Absolutely nothing like the new Franklin. You may have driven every other conceivable type of motor car, and yet not know the *supreme performance* that air-cooling has made possible in the new Franklin. *Different*—and revolutionary. Franklin has the thrills of modern youth. The energy of the sprinter. The endurance of the Marathon runner. In your first drive, you find new joy in motoring. You delight in having the car do things you have never thought possible before. You marvel at its quiet second speed—its effortless control. You instantly sense a *feeling of driving an airplane.*

Other motor cars will strive to follow Franklin's great 1929 performance leadership. But only air-cooling can make it possible. See the beauty—experience the thrill of driving these new cars—you'll instantly enthuse.

SENSATIONAL NEW LOW PRICES

One-Thirty $2180 — A capacious car of traditional Franklin quality; powered by a high compression six-cylinder (3½"x4½") air-cooled motor. The Sedan priced $2180—at factory

One-Thirty-Five $2485 — Longer wheelbase; larger bodies; added luxuries; new, more powerful six-cylinder, air-cooled motor (3½"x4½"). The Sedan priced $2485—at factory

One-Thirty-Seven $2775 — Seven-passenger types—unusually commodious; long wheelbase, wide tread; new, silent transmission; powered by larger motor. The Sedan priced at $2775—at factory.

FRANKLIN

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

447 NORTH CRAIG ST., PITTSBURGH, PA. — PHONE MAYFLOWER 6042

Anderson Tire & Repair Co., Sewickley, Pa.
Hugh N. Carson Inc., Titusville, Pa.
Darke Motor Company, Washington, Pa.
P. A. Erny, 2046 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.
Electric Garage, Sharon, Pa.
B. O. Fair & Sons, Beaver Falls, Pa.
John L. Gibson, Monessen, Pa.
Keck's Garage, Butler, Pa.
F. B. Miller Motor Sales, Uniontown, Pa.
Seanor Motor Car Company, Greensburg, Pa.
Altoona Franklin Co., Altoona, Pa.
John P. Parrell, Clarksburg, W. Va.
B. H. McPherson, Oil City, Pa.
Self-Franklin Automobile Co., Johnstown, Pa.
Franklin-Black Motor Co., Wheeling, W. Va.
State Auto Sales, New Castle, Pa.
Glassport Auto Co., Glassport, Pa.
Frank C. Williams, East Liverpool, Ohio.

More Powerful Engines Feature New Cars

LENGTH, WIDTH, WEIGHT OF BODY ALSO INCREASES

Improvement in Motors Without Changing Size Held Distinct Advance.

By J. EDWARD SCHIPPER, Automotive Engineer.

How the different makers have increased the power of their engines during the last year makes an interesting story of the development of the automobile power plant. While the trend toward higher power has been general, and practically all makers have increased the capacity of their engines, various ways of arriving at the desired result have been employed. Some have simply added more cylinders, others have increased the displacement of the engine by adding bore, while still others have made the increase by refining the design of the engine itself.

The latter class presents the most interesting part of the picture because increases in power without altering the dimension or the number of cylinders means that direct improvements in design have been made and that the art of engine building has been advanced generally. A few manufacturers have made improvements in engines by altering the valve design. One maker, for instance, has increased the lift of the valve, altered the shape of the cams and increased the area of the intake manifold and ports to give the engine greater breathing capacity and consequently an increased peak horsepower.

BETTER COMBUSTION

Better combustion chamber design would seem to be almost impossible today, after several years of the high-turbulence head and other forms of combustion chambers designed to give more rapid and complete combustion of the gases. Yet there are several makers who give full credit for the improved performance of their engines this year to the improved design of the combustion chamber. In the endeavor to secure more rapid burning of the gases one maker has adopted twin ignition, with two sets of spark plugs, one being located in a passage above the combustion chamber and the other in the side wall of the cylinder just above the piston at the top of the stroke. These two plugs are arranged to fire simultaneously.

The advantage of quick combustion is, of course, to increase the pressure on the piston early in the stroke. Furthermore, the earlier that combustion is completed in the cylinder, the cooler the gases will be at the time the exhaust valve is opened. This is just another way of saying that a greater amount of the heat energy contained in the charge is utilized and less of it is wasted. The power and economy of the engine thus are increased.

TORQUE IMPROVED

We have spoken before of the improvements made in carburetion in the new engines, and these improvements are responsible for a large part of the general gain in horsepower. Perhaps the torque of the engine has been even more effectively improved than the horsepower. Certainly a great many have gone into the matter of getting quick acceleration, and it has been quite general among various car and engine makers to put on carburetors that are equipped with acceleration devices to furnish a quick supply of gasoline, available when the throttle is opened quickly.

Higher compression has been mentioned so much that it may seem like repetition to include it here, but the trend is still upward and it would be surprising if ratios of 6 to 1 did not eventually become quite common, if not the accepted standard. This will mean further refinement of the combustion chamber in order to assist in keeping the pinging tendency down and it will mean the further development and distribution of the anti-knock fuels.

CARS HEAVIER

It has been pointed out by a great many engineers that while the horsepower is increasing the weight of the car also is increasing, tending to neutralize the effects of better engine performance while at the same time the car owner is being given more vehicle in the way of length and width. This is quite true. Cars are longer in wheelbase this year and many of them are wider on account of the tendency of several of makers to use more than the standard tread of 56 inches. Some have gone to 60 inches, thus adding pounds to the weight of the car. But on the other hand the performance of the engine has more than offset the increase in weight, as is proved by the fact that the acceleration from 5 to 25 m. p. h. is accomplished in less time on the new crop of cars than ever before.

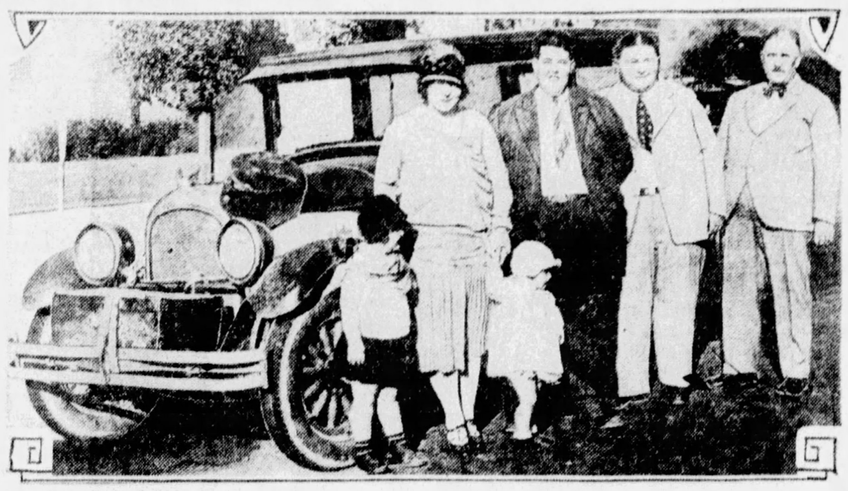
Radio Equipment To Charge Battery

Radio equipment can be used to charge automobile batteries provided one knows the technique. Connections must be made correctly. They are marked to facilitate accuracy. One of the blunders often made is the failure to remove the vent caps from the tops of the cells before the charging process starts. It is essential.

Soda Solution Cleans Battery

Clean the battery terminals occasionally. A good solution for this purpose can be prepared by mixing one teaspoonful of baking soda to a pint of water. Clean the top of the battery thoroughly with this solution before removing filling plugs, then apply a coat of grease or vaseline to terminals.

And When This Family Grows Up--



REAL TOURISTS—Certainly a wonderful family, the Wests! "We're just good, healthy, corn-fed folks from Kansas," said Mrs. West, after they had traveled from Topeka to Los Angeles in their Chrysler "70" two-door sedan. Including 450 pounds of luggage, the motor car carried a load equal to only a little less than the weight capacity of a two-ton truck, and the party didn't even suffer a flat tire. It's a safe bet, though, that they didn't pick up any hitch-hikers.

GRAHAM-PAIGE LATEST IS '8'

The latest addition to the Graham-Paige is an eight-cylinder car with five chassis models. The outstanding features of this new Graham-Paige are its high power and its low price; a four-speed eight of 123 actual horsepower; a high-geared rear axle and an engine of unusual power.

The new eight, model 827, in the lines of the body and the chassis, is thoroughly up-to-date. The effect of power and speed is augmented by the V-shape radiator, the sweeping one-piece crown fenders and the graceful roof and body lines. Body trim and fittings are of the latest design, and the five bodies are offered in a pleasing variety of color. The 827 chassis incorporates several features new to Graham-Paige this year. The Bijur system of centralized chassis lubrication is one of these. A single stroke of the piston sends oil under pressure to the principal chassis bearings, such as the shackles, steering connections, clutch throwout and others, formerly lubricated one at a time. Ignition is by means of Delco-Remy equipment, utilizing a double coil and double breaker distributor, a system designed to assure a strong hot spark at all speeds. Houdaille double-action shock absorbers are standard equipment.

STUDEBAKER SALES HEAVY

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 16.—During January, 1929, dealers reported the largest January retail deliveries in history, according to J. M. Cleary, sales manager of the Studebaker Corporation of America. More than 2,000 unfilled orders were carried over into February by the Studebaker factory.

This increase in Studebaker sales during 1929 was predicted early in January by many motor experts, following the introduction of a new Commander eight, and improved models of the President eight and Commander six series at the New York Automobile show.

CONSISTENCY PAIGE VIRTUE

In a recent hill-climbing competition in Victoria, Australia, a Graham-Paige, winner of two events, aroused as much interest through the consistency of its performance as it did through its victories, states E. S. Carpenter, distributor here. Both climbs, over a 1,600-yard course, were made in exactly the same time to the fifth of a second, the Graham-Paige being clocked at 1 minute 59 4-5 seconds for each run.

The test was under auspices of the Royal Automobile Club on Zig-Zag hill, at Lilydale, the climb consisting of a series of hair-pin turns on a difficult grade. The Graham-Paige won the trade stock standard event in its class and afterward won the event open to all cars. Its feat of covering the course twice without the least variation in time was hailed as one of the most unusual demonstrations of consistent performance and skill in driving ever recorded in Australia. The car was piloted by Walter Whitgourn.

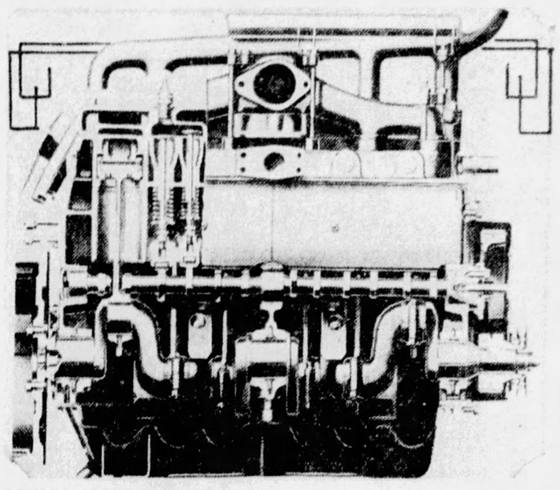
Studies Taxi-Bus Driving Before Going on Bench

BERLIN, Feb. 16.

THE municipality of the City of Berlin has created a special court to deal with offenses against traffic regulations Dr. Kronheim, the new judge, took a special course in taxi and bus driving before he accepted the judgeship. He feels that he is thus better qualified to deal with traffic cases.

A number of Berlin papers are poking fun at the judge by suggesting that it would be a good idea to have a few thieves sit on criminal benches so that they would know how to deal with crime.

Speeding a Motor



NEW BEARINGS—In the new Essex, the development of the power plant into an engine delivering 70 miles an hour maximum, has led, among other features, to the adoption of new main and connecting rod bearings on which patent applications are pending.

CUSHION DEVICE GAINS INTEREST

Motorists of this city are displaying widespread interest in the principles and performance of the new "triple-hydraulic" shock absorber being shown here for the first time by I. W. Danforth, Inc., according to I. W. Danforth.

"Although we in the industry long have felt that the average motorist looked upon the hydraulic absorber as a mystifying mechanism, automobile owners of this city who have been investigating the design and performance of the new Gabriel triple-hydraulic have been quick to appreciate its principles," said Mr. Danforth.

"The new triple-hydraulic principle may be readily understood if the old-fashioned mill wheel is brought to mind. The multiple paddles, acting as a series of dams, create a given resistance. Therefore, by having three vanes within the fixed reservoir chamber, and by having these rotate rapidly in either direction by the movement of the car axle, a lower pressure is developed, but a high degree of resistance caused."

40 Cents a Day For Right to Drive

For the privilege of touring France, foreign motorists must pay a license of 40 cents a day to operate their cars, with a limit of two months. This charge is made regardless of whether or not they drive every day.

ESSEX CLAIMS PRECISION

"There used to be a time," says S. G. Bates, chief engineer of the Hudson Motor Car Company, "when folks ascribed a certain mechanical superiority to high-priced cars of European manufacture and justified the opinion by referring to Old World precision standards that were more exacting than the standards in use in American automobile plants.

"The fact is that we, of Hudson, observe rather unusual precision standards, which are perhaps best exemplified by citing the standards which we observe in building the Essex. The paper on which the average newspaper is printed is about 5-1000 inch thick. Thinnest tissue paper, such as the finest cigaret paper, measures about 1-1000 inch in thickness. Now with the Essex we have 130 operations in which the absolutely insisted upon accuracy standard is just half of 1-1000 inch. And there are quite a number of operations, such, for instance, as pertain to the crankshaft, where the accuracy must be as great as a quarter of 1-1000 inch. Another 500 operations call for a tolerance of 1-1000 inch, 610 demand no more than 2-1000 inch, and so on, the coarsest tolerance, limited to only 195 operations, being 5-1000 inch.

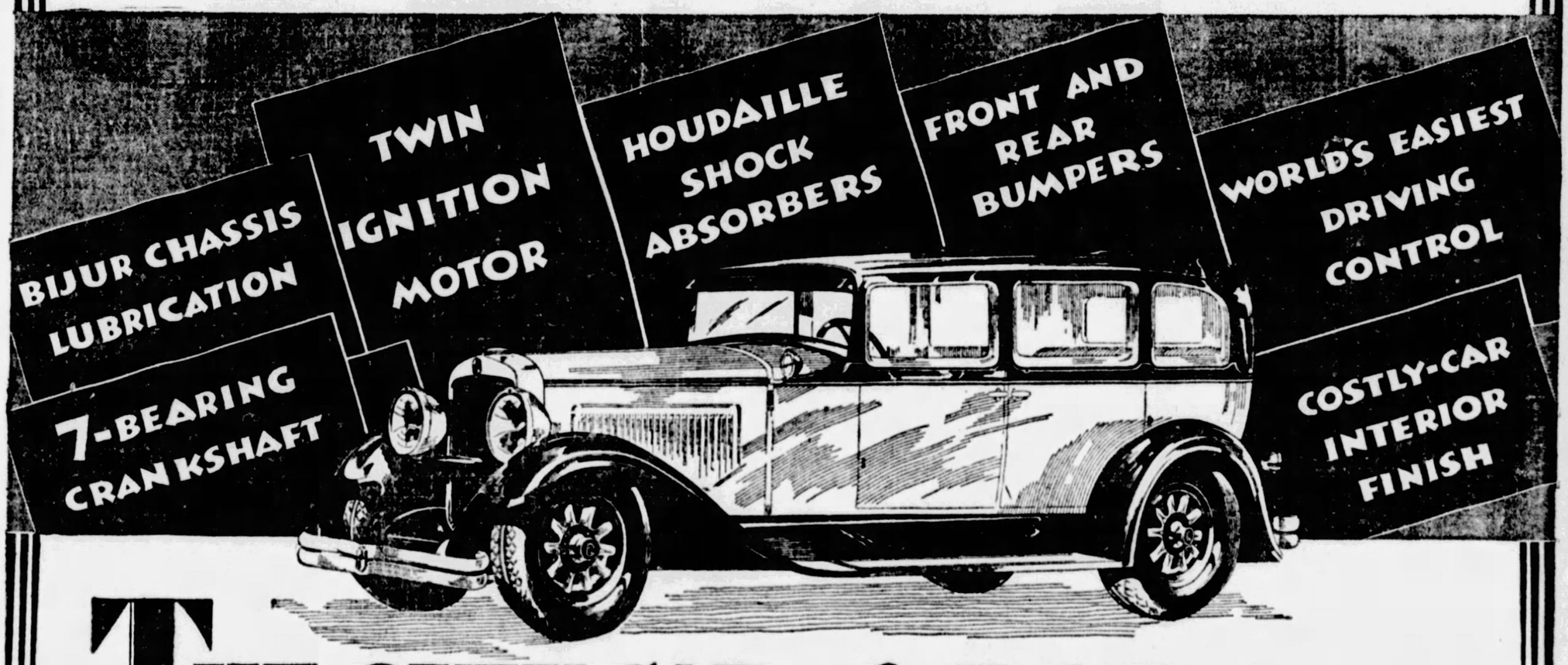
"To many persons such close standards, equaling and not a few instances surpassing best high-price car standards in vogue in Europe, may seem unusual when applied to the lower-priced Essex. But it also is true that our quantity production is the one thing that makes adherence to so rigid an accuracy code possible."

One Way to Stop Vibration, "Beating"

If the engine does not seem to be running smoothly, press out the clutch a moment to change the relation between the flywheel and the driven member of the clutch. This sometimes stops vibration and "beating."

THE NEW NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value



THE ONLY CAR *of all the new cars* with *every* new 1929 refinement

YOU will find some of the important new 1929 features listed above on several of the new cars—but the only new car that has *all* of them is the new Nash "400"!

Each one of these new refinements gives added pleasure to driving a car. And all of them together mean more delightful, carefree, luxurious motoring than you have ever known before.

When you buy a Nash "400", furthermore, you get all these advantages without a penny of extra cost. Every necessary accessory . . . hydraulic shock absorbers . . . bumpers front and rear . . . even tire locks . . . are installed at the factory—*included in the factory price.*

Drive a new Nash "400" today. *Compare what we say about the car with what the car says to you.* You will find that although we make strong statements about the "400"—the facts are even stronger!

Nash-Fittsburgh Motor Company

430 North Craig Street MAyflower 6100

CITY DEALERS

NORTH SIDE NASH CORP., 917 Western Ave. — R. J. MURPHY MOTOR CO., 5746 Baum Blvd. — DAVISON & WENDELL, Dormont, Pa. — SUBURBAN MOTORS COMPANY, 717 Brownsville Road — FREYVOGEL NASH COMPANY, 5345 Forbes St. — STERLING GARAGE, 2771 Glen Mawr Ave.

SUBURBAN DEALERS

MORGAN GARAGE, Munhall, Pa. — SMITH-ADAM NASH CO., McKees Rocks, Pa. — REPUBLIC AUTO COMPANY, Coraopolis, Pa. — TARENTUM AUTO SALES, Tarentum, Pa. — HARTMAN'S GARAGE, Emsworth, Pa.

SEWICKLEY NASH COMPANY, Sewickley, Pa. — VALLEY NASH, Turtle Creek, Pa. — HEIL'S GARAGE, West View, Pa. — ANDERSON BROTHERS, Oakmont, Pa.

The Inside Story of Reno's Divorce Mill!

RENO, City of Dreams, Fair Metropolis in the Desert, Haven of Hopeful Hearts—Reno—are you thoroughly pagan?

Beyond your threshold do orgies that would rival the ancient Roman banquets take place, Reno?

Are you a refuge for the bored and blase, women who no longer care, men who have grown dissolute in the face of the futility of things?

OR—Reno—are you the only truly civilized city of the United States?

Have you pierced the mask of American hypocrisy and brought a solace to the evils of conjugal mix-up?

Can Love Flourish in a Background of Gin and Jazz?

RENO

Cornelius VANDERBILT, *Jr.*, Says:

I did not live in Reno a year without learning a few things about life—rather, that end of life that begins at the Blarney Stone and ends more often nearer the Inferno. And though I became wiser in domestic problems, I certainly became more tolerant. For without tolerance, I am now quite certain, very little home life can endure. And without home life the nation is doomed.

by

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.

An Amazing Story of Our National Dance of Divorce

STARTS TOMORROW

in the

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Traffic Probers Submit Uniform Plan to Pittsburgh

UNIFICATION OF STATES' CODES RECOMMENDED

System Now Used in East Liberty Finds Favor With Engineering Council Board

Burton W. Marsh, city traffic engineer, on behalf of Thomas Fitzgerald and himself, Pittsburgh representatives of the committee of the American Engineering Council on street traffic signs, signals and markings, and of the Better Traffic Committee, has transmitted to Pittsburgh Council a copy of the findings of the committee which, if adopted generally, will make traffic signs, signals and markings uniform throughout the country.

The report of the committee is the outgrowth of a conference headed by President-elect Herbert Hoover, when he, as secretary of commerce, called a meeting of all those interested in traffic matters.

THREE PLANS

From this gathering three important steps in remedying traffic conditions throughout the country have been evolved:

A uniform vehicle code for states (adopted in substance by Pennsylvania, January 1, 1928).

A uniform municipal traffic code (Pittsburgh's traffic ordinances have been codified and remodeled along the lines suggested by this report and is now awaiting action by city authorities).

The unification of signs, signals and markings.

The primary purpose of the study was to remedy errors made by some municipalities and to obtain a uniformity of marking which would enable travel from one municipality to another and find the same regulations eexisting.

In part the report states:

CITIES WARNED

"Some of the outstanding tendencies which this survey discloses justify an emphatic word of warning. It is clearly obvious that some cities are making two fundamental errors in installing street traffic signs, signals and markings. These errors are: Placing traffic control devices without adequate study of the conditions which their use is intended to improve, and operating traffic control devices at places and times not justified by the conditions.

"If these tendencies continue, the inevitable result will be a public recognition of the errors and a consequent neglect or unfriendliness toward street traffic signs, signals and markings. This neglect will lead to ultimate defeat of useful and effective methods of traffic control."

FOR EAST LIBERTY PLAN

The flexible progressive traffic system, now in use in East Liberty and which will be the basis upon which the downtown system will be operated, is the system given first in the order of preference in the report. The particular advantages of this system are that:

It permits the continuous movement of traffic at approximately a pre-determined speed on both through and cross streets; it makes possible the adjustment of the timing of each signal to the variations in the flow of traffic at the particular intersection controlled by that signal; it discourages speeding because it forces the driver of a vehicle to make frequent stops if he exceeds the speed determined for the system, and it permits modification of the timing throughout a considerable area to adjust it to the differences in the movement of traffic at different hours of the day.

Other recommendations in which Pittsburgh traffic authorities are in accord with the committee's report are: Use of three-color system in traffic control, red, yellow and green, (also green-yellow combination) the removal of confusing colored lights; three, two or one-way signal on post or bracket on each far corner; installation of "Stop-through traffic" signs on main thoroughfares; traffic beacons with flashing red for stop and flashing yellow to proceed with caution; lighting of traffic officers stationed in roadways by floodlights at night; curb markings with different colors for different meanings, including red for prohibited parking; yellow for loading zone; white for passenger loading and unloading zone; green for limited time parking; and safety zones, particularly a marked space without platform, adequately protected at the end and along the sides with a traffic lane of not less than 9 feet and 6 inches between the edge of the safety zone and the curb.

More Progress—Steal Radiator From Parked Car

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. Feb. 16.

A NEW era has been ushered in locally in automobile robbery radiator "lifting."

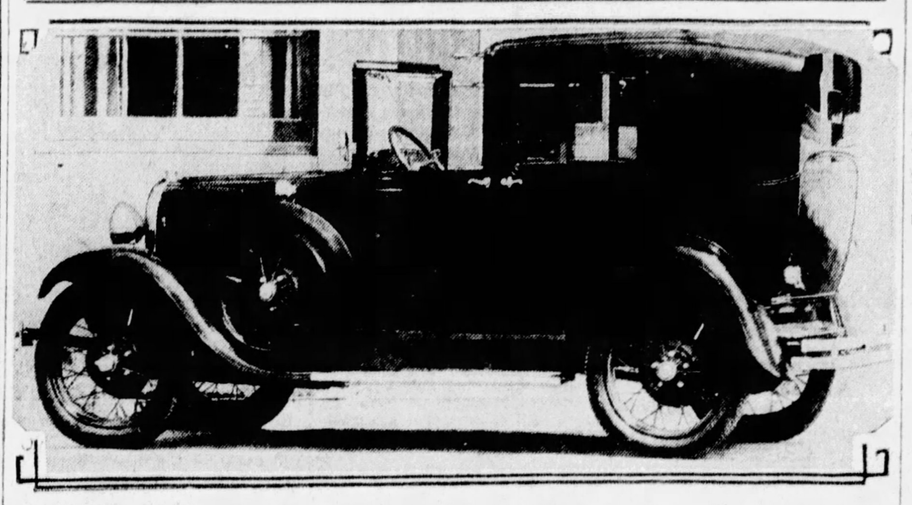
Ben Lane, university student, parked his trusty "flivver" at a basketball game one night recently and lo and behold, when he came out his car was radiatorless.

The thief, temporarily to cover his work, placed the hood back in position. The owner did not discover his loss until he had started his car and driven down the road a few yards when the hood fell off and disclosed the front end minus the water tank.

Reflector Guards Horses at Night

A glass breastplate has been designed to protect horses on highways at night. The new glass has no light of its own to illuminate it, but flashes into vivid red, green, amber or crystal when light strikes it from any angle.

Innovation in Auto Craftsmanship



TOWN CAR—The Model A Ford town car shown above is the first chauffeur driven car in its class. It has a body by LaBaron and in appearance is very much like the small, smart cars of European boulevards. It is being distributed in Pittsburgh by the Lowe Motor Company.

Auto Dealers, Public Score New Motor Code

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

mileage is largely all within city limits and cannot be compared with pleasure touring. This puts a hardship on consumers of gasoline who are not using roads on the state highway system."

"There are three reasons why this gasoline 'suggestion' is out of order," says J. R. Pierpoint, president of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association and Hudson-Essex distributor. "First, when they passed the present emergency tax they promised to take it off. Now they want to increase it. Second, there is no need for additional maintenance funds. Evidently they want to 'buy' roads from counties and townships and need additional funds for that. Third, it seems they want to tax automobiles because it is the easiest way to get money.

"If the gasoline tax was collected in an economical manner they could get by on a levy of two cents. It is poor taxation when a large part is paid in the cost of collecting it. There is nothing economically sound in taxation of that kind."

"Pennsylvania and one other state are the only states in which the gasoline tax is not collected at the source," says Frank D. Saupp, veteran Dodge dealer and chairman of the legislative committee of the Pennsylvania Automobile Association, in outlining the objections of the state body to the "suggested" increase. "We want the tax collected at the source because it is less costly. The state admits a loss of $1,500,000 on collection of the tax, to say nothing of the enormous clerical expense. We further object to an increase to four cents because the state treasurer advises that the Highway Department does not need the money. We also object to the increase in drivers' license fees as unnecessary."

OTHERS SCORE TAX

Other dealers said:

F. E. BISHOP, Packard Motor Car Company of Pittsburgh—"Such action would be very detrimental to business. We have no knowledge that there is any need for such additional revenue and I am of the opinion that if all the money collected from automobiles was devoted to automobile use there would be sufficient to cover all needs. Taxation without representation was the cause of the Revolutionary War. Taxation without explanation may be the cause of another war. Increasing the levy may be nothing more than placing the burden on the fellow who could least afford it."

J. A. O'MALLEY, Pittsburgh-Auburn Company—"Just plain murder. There has been no logical explanation of why we need increased revenue. We have been told that present income is sufficient. Then why the increase?"

HOWARD SAMSON, Samson Motor Company—"This seems to be just another case of misleading the public. Our automobile taxes are now among the highest in the country. Why should we strangle business by adding further to this already heavy burden."

C. A. REHTMEYER, C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.—"The automotive world is most unfairly taxed. Why don't they get off the automobile industry and pick on amusements. This "suggestion," if adopted, will force many families to give up the enjoyment and healthy recreation of touring out into the country. It also will mean the taxing of the many who should not be taxed. If the reason for these increases is that it is easier to collect funds a penny at a time and the automobile industry provides the simplest method then it is no reason at all. It is not fair for the motorists to pay for benefits that will pay heavier dividends to others. In the revision of the speed and traffic light laws the motoring organization should see to it that the pedestrian gets adequate protection. He has the toughest end of it today."

H. F. GLEASON, H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.—"The state executives and leaders are morally obligated to decrease instead of increase the tax. If there is need for additional funds some other means of getting them should be adopted."

H. H. BLUMENTHAL, Marmon Company of Pittsburgh—"Why do they insist on endeavoring to shear a lamb that is already shorn. The motorist is not the only one who benefits from good roads. Why shouldshe be penalized and forced to bear the entire cost of an entire highway system, in the city and out of it?"

"AVERAGE MAN" SORE

Mr. Average Man is just as insistent that "they are trying to pull something," as is the automobile dealer. In questioning pedestrians these replies were had in answers to queries on opinions of proposals to increase auto taxes:

RICHARD HENNING, 3354 Penn avenue, motor car operator for four years—"What, another increase? What are they trying to pull over now? What I think of that idea wouldn't look good in print."

FRANK GARY, 1338 Forbes street, auto owner for the last year and a half—"They sure are taxing us enough now. They must be going to pace the roads with gold."

FRANK GUENTHER, 1334 Diana street, driver for five years—"They have mapped out an ambitious program. I can see no logical excuse for compelling the motorist to pay for the paving of a road surface that will greatly increase the value of abutting property. Such beneficiaries should be made to pay their share, which should be a large portion of the cost."

RAY SEVERNS, 3447 Fleetwood street, owner for 11 years—"It is difficult to understand why they want to further increase these taxes. We are paying now many times what motorists are paying in other states. Any revision should be downward."

O. W. ROCKENBAUGH, 406 Ruxton street, auto owner and service man—"It isn't fair to the public. Before any increase is made the state should investigate to learn if the public could pay any further increases."

C. P. FORSYTH, 221 Penn avenue, Mt. Oliver, owner four years—"It isn't necessary to obtain additional funds for new roads. Just a few days ago we were told they had sufficient money. Evidently we should have an investigation to learn why they contemplate raising taxes in the face of such statements by state officers."

W. A. HAZLEY, R. D. 4, Millvale, motor car operator 12 years—"They have no similar tax in New York and that state has an excellent highway system. We should learn their methods and apply them here."

CHARLES SHORT, 711 Cherokee street, owner three years—"Those taxes are just as high now as they should ever be. If they make them higher we might as well scrap the cars."

High Test Gas Aids Motor Lubrication

Engine lubrication is aided greatly by higher volatility fuel. Being more combustible, more of it burns and less of it remains in the combustion chamber to seep down cylinder walls, removing the lubricant as it goes, and the less that gets down the cylinder wall, the less dilution of the lubricant there is.

Province Changes Gas, License Fees

The increased gasoline tax from 3 to 5 cents a gallon has brought the province of New Brunswick up to the same level in this respect as all other provinces of Eastern Canada, but a 15 per cent automobile license fee reduction incidentally went into effect. With the 5 cents a gallon tax in effect, a larger share of the cost of upkeep of motoring will be paid by tourists, and as a result of the reduction of 15 per cent in the motor vehicle license fees, resident automobile owners will be paying more in accordance with the amount they use on the highways, thus these changes distribute the costs more evenly.

PONTIAC KEEPS ITS BASE PRICE

One of the major surprises registered at exhibits of the new Pontiac Big Six is the fact that the Oakland Motor Car Company has been able to retain the original base price on a car so completely eclipsing previous Pontiacs in size, speed, performance and beauty.

"Immense purchasing power and the vast economies of quantity production are the secrets behind the increased value which the new Pontiac Big Six presents," explained C. A. Rehtmeyer, Oakland-Pontiac distributor.

"Incidentally, when an automobile is improved and enlarged so radically as is the new Pontiac Big Six, the major changes in factory tooling and equipment and in all the infinite detail of building a motor car present a genuine problem which subjects the cleverest manufacturing brains to the ultimate test," Mr. Rehtmeyer continued.

"A new model only slightly different from the previous lien may be placed in production after relatively simple changes in equipment and production arrangements. Under such conditions the factory within a week or two may attain maximum production on the new model.

"But in introducing a greatly improved model, the task becomes multiplied many fold because the amount of preparatory work is in direct proportion to the number and the importance of the improvements. In preparing to turn out a practically new Pontiac Six the production department faced the most complex problem in the history of the Oakland Motor Car Company. Changes had to be made all along the line, from foundry specifications to the finish of the tail lamp.

Pedestrian Has Great-and-Long Life in Madrid

MADRID, Feb. 16.

THERE was not a single automobile accident involving pedestrians in Madrid last year, a record probably never surpassed in any big city.

But the record is not wholly satisfactory. A new law in effect the first of the year decrees a six months' jail sentence for any driver of an automobile who knocks down a pedestrian, whether or not the accident might seem unavoidable. It applies to all drivers, irrespective of wealth or influence.

It has made automobilists so cautious that they go at a snail's pace through the streets and wait at crossings until there is not a pedestrian in sight who has a chance to get off the sidewalk before they pass.

REO CARS GET SEVERE TESTS

While the "Shimmy" may have lost its vogue in favor of the "Charleston," "Black Bottom," "Collegiate" and "The Raccoon," it is nevertheless an important factor in the daily routine of the Reo Motor Car factory at Lansing, Mich., where every finish Flying Cloud, whether it be Master or Mate, is given a gruelling indoor road test without exposing it to sand and dirt and road splash.

In what is called the final test department, there is a device that looks like a wash rack and provides probably the shortest and roughest road on which the wheels of a motor car ever turned.

NASH CLAIMING FEWER REPAIRS

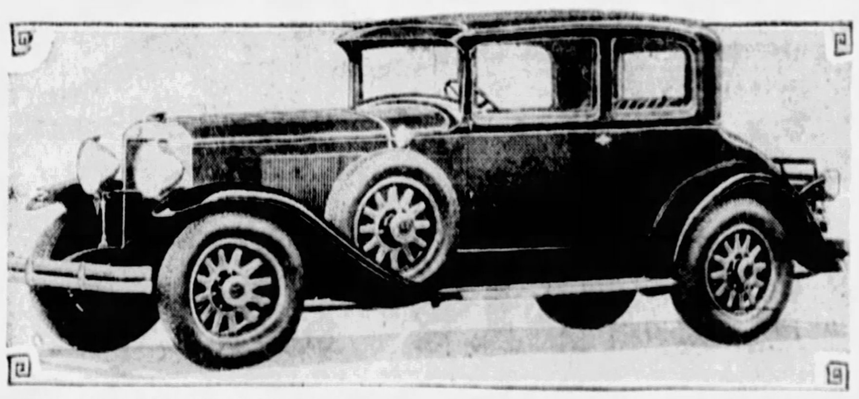
"Few big business organizations will cheer when one source of profit is removed from the black side of its books; but that is exactly what the Nash Motors Company is doing at factory headquarters these days, as month after month shows factory profit from replacement parts far lower than at any time in its history," says M. H. Pettit, vice president and general manager.

"In the weeks following the spectacular public introduction of the new type Nash '400' models everyone was much too busy to notice the sudden reduction in parts orders. Thousands of '400' models were produced and sold. The Nash merchandising organization all over the world clamored for more and more cars to fill retail orders which far eclipsed the maximum production of factories which have never been allowed to reduce for an instant the rigid standards of quality manufacturing in order to speed up output," continued Mr. Pettit.

"Then we began receiving reports from distributing and dealer points that Nash service and repair departments were being reorganized to meet a marked falling off in replacement and repair business. Investigations at key points in the country showed that repair department overhead was being cut down; that many repair men usually assigned to motor work were being shifted to specialized service jobs, such as expert brake adjustment and kindred duties, and that owners everywhere were operating the new '400' cars with almost no expense from repair charges.

"This discovery, proved beyond doubt by continued investigations, has become one of our greatest sources of pride in the unprecedented success of the new series."

Graham-Paige Winning on Roads



GAINS INTEREST—Graham-Paige is gaining a new interest in its road and hill climb victories in contests conducted in various parts of the world, factory reports inform. The model pictured above, the 829, was one of the cars used in road runs.

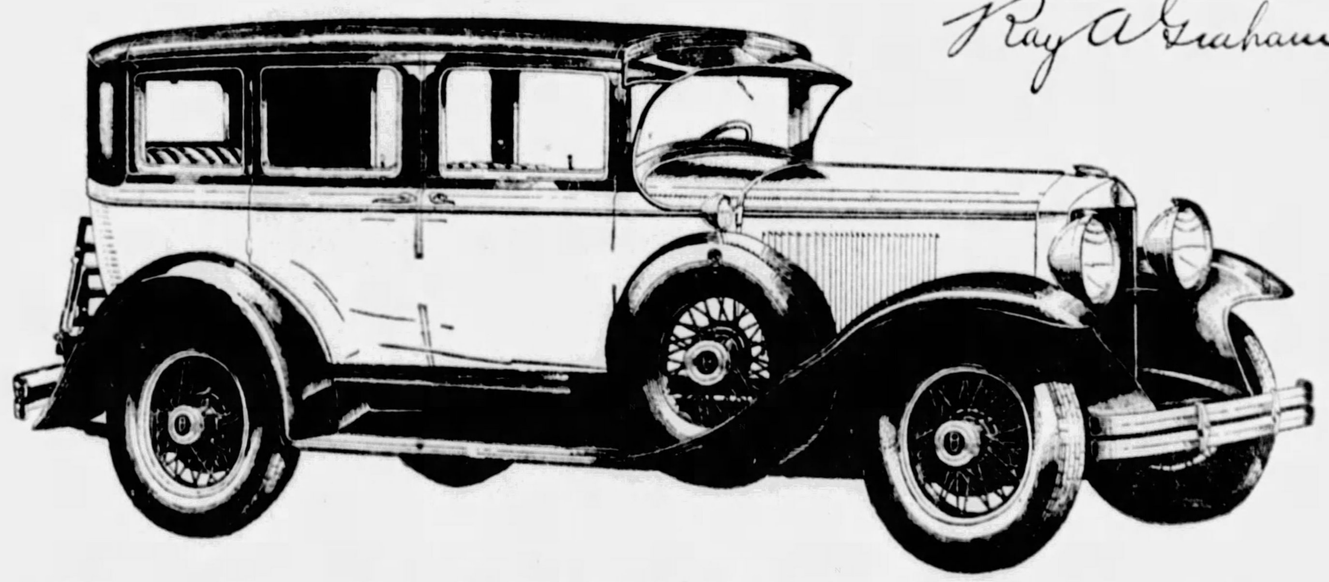
Come In And See The New Cars

GRAHAM PAIGE

Graham-Paige presents *new* sixes and eights—of added beauty, improved performance, and, we believe, even greater value. These new models succeed those which in 1928 established a new all-time record for first year sales volume. We want you to see them—and to enjoy a demonstration of the thrilling performance of the Graham-Paige four-speed transmission (*two* high speeds—*standard* gear shift).

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $885 to $2495. Car illustrated is Model 615, six-cylinder, five-passenger Sedan, $1195 (special equipment extra). All prices at factory.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham



E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.

Baum Boulevard, at Craig Street

Phone Mayflower 8400 Pittsburgh, Pa.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

ASPINWALL—Aspinwall Motor Service, 131 Freeport Ave.
BEECHVIEW—G. A. Reich, Jr., 1600 Broadway Ave.
CARRICK—N. J. Janczak, 1529 Brownsville Road.
CRAFTON—C. S. Thomas, 246 Steuben Street.
DUQUESNE—Oskin's Garage, 10 S. Duquesne Ave.
ETNA—Fugh Motor Co.
HOMESTEAD—J. J. Sparta, 407 W. 8th Ave.
McKEES ROCKS—Spirko & Hoffman, 352 Munson Ave.
MT. LEBANON—W. L. Steinbeck, 673 Washington Road.
NORTH SIDE—Brasecker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio Street.
NORTH SIDE—Keller Bros. Motor Co., 2911-13 East Street.
PITCAIRN—Graham's Garage, 256 Second Street.
PITTSBURGH—New Forbes Garage, Forbes and Magee Sts.
SEWICKLEY—W. C. Bower, Beaver Road.
SOUTH SIDE—Pittsburgh Denby Motor Truck, 152 S. 18th St.
SWISSVALE—A. D. Marshall, 1673 Monongahela Ave.
TARENTUM—Keystone Motor Co., 347 Fourth Ave.
WEST VIEW—Highland Service Station, 515 Perrysville Road.
WEXFORD—Beveridge Garage.
WILKINSBURG—R. J. Bauman, 725-31 Ross Ave.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

(1288-4)

America to Spend $6,600,000,000 for Autos in 1929

6,000,000 CARS $900 AVERAGE, YEAR'S OUTPUT

Higher Buying Power, Lower Cost of Machines, Big Factor in Increasing Sales

The American public will spend $6,600,000,000 for automobiles, replacements parts, and accessories, during the year 1929 according to compilations made public today by E. P. Blanchard, statistician for the Bullard company, makers of automobile machinery, and general chairman of the production division of the American Society of Automotive Engineers.

Of this sum, $5,400,000,000 will be spent for automobiles and trucks, and $1,200,000,000 for accessories and replacement parts. The total unit production of automobiles and trucks for 1929 is placed at 6,000,000. The average retail price is figured at $900 a car.

BILLION FOR TIRES

"Tires, gasoline, and replacement parts, which make up the basis operating cost of automobiles, cost the public $4,122,000,000 in 1928," Mr. Blanchard said. "Approximately $2,172,000,000 was spent for gasoline; $1,000,000,000 for tires, and $950,000,000 for replacement parts. The total spent for automobiles themselves in 1928 we estimate at $4,153,000,000. Consequently, the amount spent by the public for operating and maintenance of automobiles last year about equalled the amount spent for the year's purchases of new cars.

"The rapidly increasing purchasing power of the public has been an important factor in the increase in the number of cars bought annually. An even more important factor, however, has been the steadily decreasing retail cost of automobiles and trucks. This decrease has been made possible chiefly because of astonishing developments made in high-speed, multiple machinery for the manufacture of automobiles. Cost production of single parts of automobiles has been decreased by as much as 50 per cent in many instances. The reflected savings to the manufacturer have been handed on to the consumer and have made it possible for persons with a fixed income to buy automobiles who could not think of their purchase a few years ago.

THIRD OF SURPLUS FOR CARS

"It is interesting to note the relation of the amount of money spent for automobiles to the amount of the country's income. The 1928 gross income was estimated at $90,000,000,000. Of this it is estimated that $15,000,000,000 was surplus income. Consequently, with the automobile and replacement parts bill for 1928 placed at $5,103,500,000, the public spent approximately 32 per cent of its surplus income for motor vehicles.

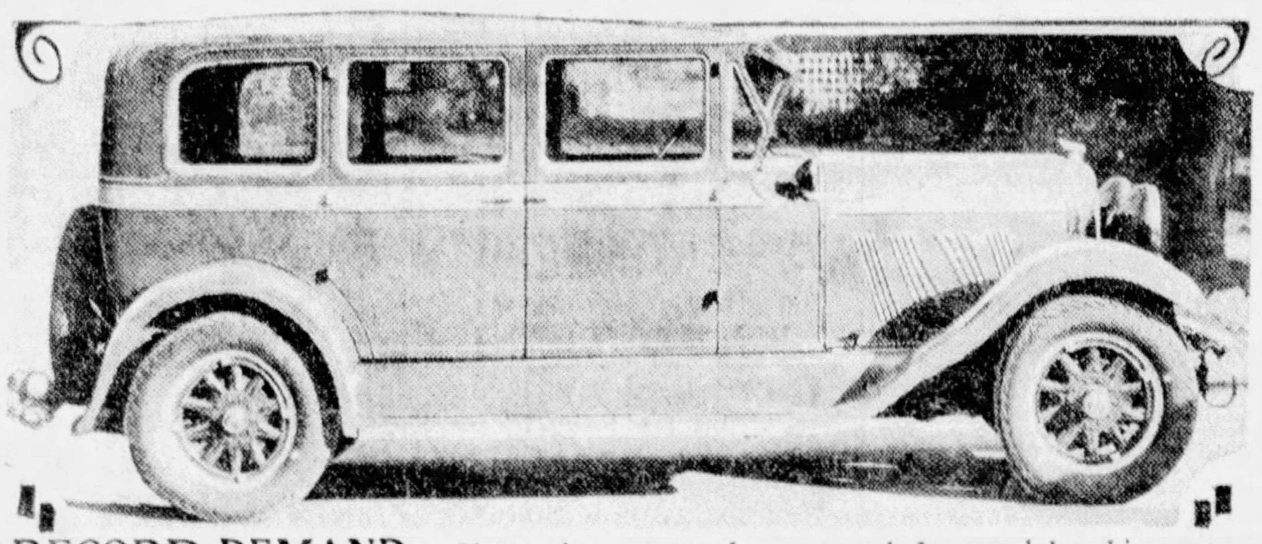
"A more accurate picture of the importance of the automobile in the family budget, however, is obtained when to the total cost of automobiles and parts is added the cost of gasoline and tires purchased. Compilations just completed for these items show that the public paid about $2,172,000,000 for gasoline last year, and about $1,000,000,000 for replacement tires, or a total for these commodities of $3,172,000,000. This, added to the total for automobiles and parts, makes a grand total of $8,275,500,000, or roughly 55 per cent of the country's surplus income.

"Adding the 1928 gasoline and tire cost to the actual automobile and parts cost of $6,600,000,000 as estimated for 1929, it will be seen that the public will spend something in excess of $10,000,000,000 for automobiles and the things that they require during the coming year."

New Motor Fuel Progress in 1929

The outlook for 1929 in the advancement of motor fuels promises continued progress and development based on the achievements of last year. Motor fuels produced by direct hydrogenation of coal, by use of the Bergius process, reached the stage of commercial realization in Germany this year, declares the society. The huge production at the Leuna works of 70,000 metric tons during 1928 is to be trebled during 1929. The motor fuel," the summary states, "resembles gasoline from petroleum so closely as to be entirely acceptable for the purpose, and is said to be produced at a modest profit while competing in the German market with imported fuel."

Auburn Business at Best



RECORD DEMAND—Since the introduction of the Auburn 8-90 sedan a few weeks ago, orders received by the factory have exceeded record breaking proportions. This demand is exceeded only by that for the six-cylinder model.

CHRYSLER WINS NEW RECORDS

Chrysler cars have achieved notable triumphs in speed, durability and general performance contests in four foreign countries within recent weeks, according to advices received in Detroit from correspondents at the scenes.

Among them is the success scored by two Chrysler "72" roadsters in South America, one of which, piloted by Victor Fabini, competed in the Seventh International Speed Championships at Carrasco, Uruguay. It was the only Chrysler entered and won by a comfortable margin for best time in a field of 14 standard cars.

In the three-day International Reliability tour over a muddy course of 810 miles from Montevideo to Carrasco, two Chryslers were among the seven cars to finish out of 13 entries. A "72" roadster, driven by Richardo Sanquinetti and carrying three passengers, was first by far the best score. A "65" coach came in fifth among the cars which survived the gruelling conditions imposed by the rules.

Another "72" roadster carried off the laurels at the Puebla races in Mexico, where the 75-mile course lay over mountainous country with numerous sharp turns that cannot be made at high speed. Elevations from sea level varied sharply from 7,500 to 11,000 feet during the first 37 miles and dropped again to 7,200 feet in the last half of the run. Jose Munoz drove the winning Chrysler to a new open class record of 1 hour, 12 minutes, 23.4 seconds, a road race average of 62.16 miles an hour.

NEW SALES PLAN MEETS FAVOR

"Continued success is greeting the new automobile merchandising plan of the Pierpoint Motor Company," says J. R. Pierpoint, president of the company. "Under this new plan used cars are sold on the same basis as new cars and are offered to the public with as much enthusiasm as new cars by a sales force that has been consolidated under one head.

"Cars that are traded in on new cars are reconditioned and tested for performance and stability qualities. There also is maintained a bargain basement that is a constant exposition of motor car trends."

Electric Eyes to Regulate Traffic

An "electric eye" traffic light which regulates traffic as intelligently as the smartest policeman has been perfected. The traffic on the main thoroughfares always has the "go" light until a car approaches on the cross street. This car passes over a photo-electric cell in a "mushroom" in the street. The shadow of the car on the cell changes the traffic light. When the car is past it changes back. An overhead light provides a constant shadow. If there is more than a given amount of traffic on the cross street the system automatically changes into an ordinary traffic light.

Arabic Numerals On Japanese Tags

Automobile license plates in Japan have Arabic numerals with a Japanese character in front, giving the name of the district whence came the machine.

Hand Brake Often Good for Car's Life

By making it a practice to stop the car with the service brakes before setting the hand brake, the chances are it will not be necessary to readjust or reline the latter during the life of the car.

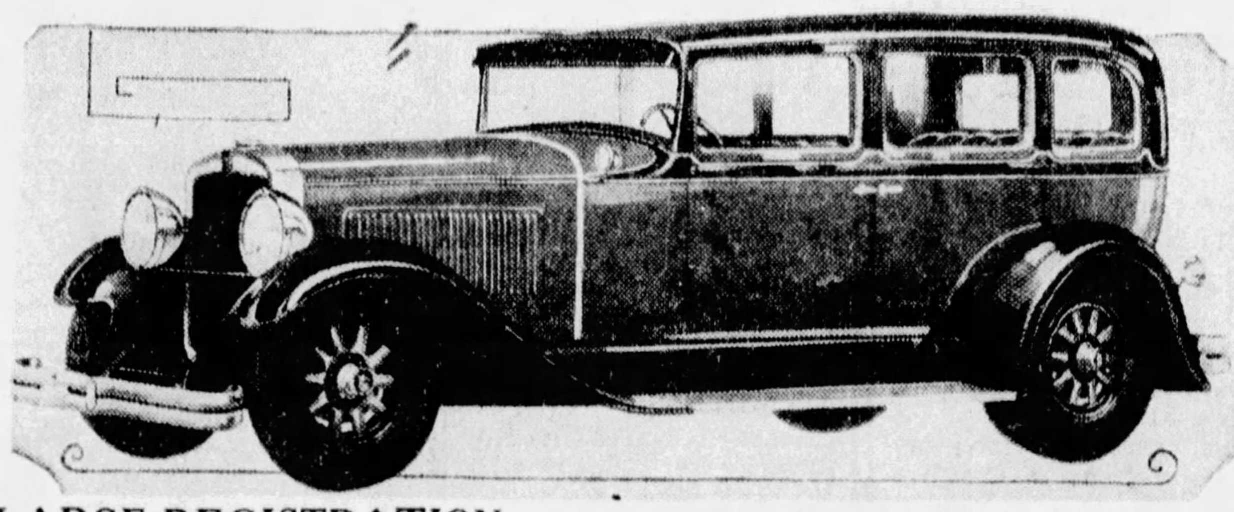
FRANKLIN OVER PEAK OUTPUT

Passing all production records in its 27 years of business, the Franklin Automobile Company of Syracuse, N. Y., Saturday produced more than 70 air-cooled cars and this daily number of fine cars will be maintained throughout the year, Franklin officials predict. While production is almost triple that of a year ago, the number of employes have been increased but 40 per cent, showing tremendous results from the introduction of new machinery and efficient production methods. Number of employes are now 18 per cent above last July when the maximum employment was attained. All departments are working either double shifts or overtime.

January sales of the air-cooled cars surpassed any single month in four years and broke all previous January sales records, being 81 per cent ahead of January, 1928. Orders now on the books for February indicate that this month will surpass last February by 90 per cent and will easily be the record February in the company's history.

Introduction of the new cars at new prices that are as much as $600 lower than previous corresponding Franklin types and a heightened interest of the public in air-cooling are the reasons attributed to the wider acceptance of the new Franklin line, says Frank Gregg, of McKinley-Gregg Auto Company. Sales figures show that 55 per cent of the orders are on the new lower priced Model 130.

Enjoying Increasing Popularity



LARGE REGISTRATION—This model of the Nash line is one of its most popular. It is the 470 Advanced four-door sedan and is enjoying increasing favor.

Stabilizers Fail When Neglected

A car will sway on curves if a neglected shock absorber or stabilizer fails to hold.

Accessory Touches Big Factor in Selling Autos

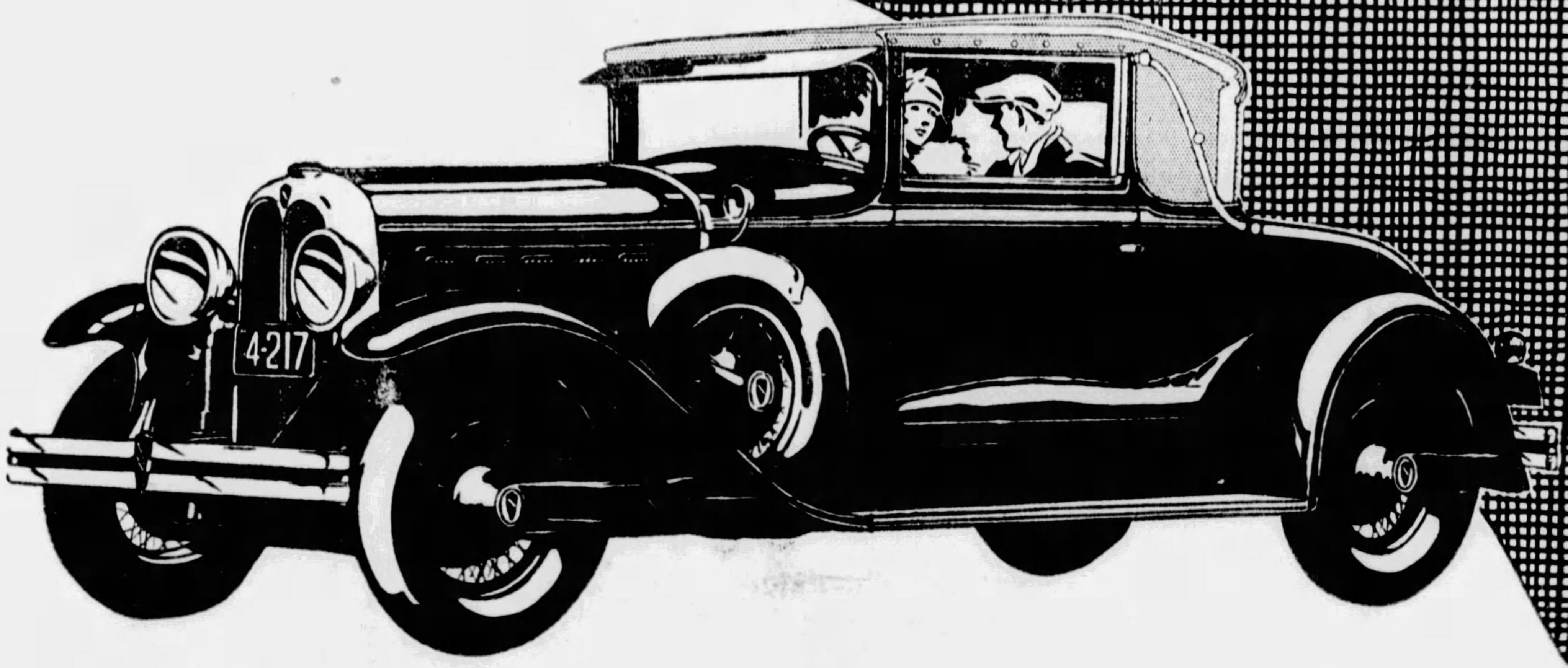
An interesting feature of modern-day automobile selling is the extremely important part relatively unimportant accessories play in closing the sale.

According to John Tainsh, sales manager of the Marmon Motor Car Company, who recently has completed an exhaustive survey of automobile salesmanship, fully 40 per cent of all sales are finally clinched for no reason other than some luxurious little gadget or some added convenience that intrigues the prospect and which he has been unable to find in the competitive cars he has looked at.

"As might be suspected, women are influenced to a greater extent than men in letting certain accessories sell them a car," Mr. Tainsh said. "Men, however, in a great many instances, [illegible] only after [illegible] salesmen [illegible] sold them on the merits of a new automatic windshield wiper or a trick cigaret lighter on the dash.

"It is natural for both men and women," Mr. Tainsh continued, "to be sold by an accessory, and automobile manufacturers have been quick to realize this fact. The average laymen knows very little of the technical side of the automobile. He knows when it handles easily and when the motor has a smooth and powerful hum. He also knows when it rides comfortably. But when it comes to understanding why a piston stroke is three inches or five, or why a silent double roller chain is used, he is in the dark.

"The ordinary person looks, perhaps, at three cars at the price he wants to pay. After three salesmen have talked to him all of them look equally good in regard to performance, speed, comfort and dependability. If the [illegible] were an engineer he would make up his own mind as to which of the three he preferred—but he isn't. That is why each manufacturer adds the accessories that he believes will give his car that slight shade of advantage over his competitors' offerings."



The Cabriolet, $1265 - Body by Fisher Bumpers and wire wheel equipment extra

Its NEWNESS Is Keeping All America Thrilled

In the New All-American Six by Oakland. In this decidedly original . . . refreshingly different car. Here you will find what thousands of motorists have long been seeking . . . distinction combined with a truly moderate price.

* * *

Style that's unique as well as pleasing. Beauty that's unusual as well as new. Luxury and comfort in a measure never dreamed of in the Oakland field.

* * *

Magnificent new bodies created by Fisher . . . richly upholstered . . . fitted with appointments of charming design. Smartly flaring full-crown fenders. Radiator and hood revealing new and distinguished lines.

And an unlimited capacity for performance. Marvelous power, pick-up and speed. A host of basic engineering advancements. Counterweighted crankshaft . . . accurately balanced rotating parts . . . Harmonic Balancer . . . dirt-and-weather-proof internal four-wheel brakes.

* * *

It stirred the nation on announcement day. A car which proved that something new *was* possible in an automobile. And every day its vogue keeps on increasing . . . for it looks and acts as if it cost hundreds of dollars more than its actual price. And its newness is keeping all America thrilled!

Prices $1145 to $1375, f. o. b. factory, plus delivery charges. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers and spring covers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. Check Oakland delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

AMBRIDGE—Ambridge Auto Sales, Merchant St.
AVALON—Avalon Auto & Mch. Co., 520 Florence Ave.
BRADDOCK—Hinkel's Service Station, Sixth and Baldridge
CARRICK—Carrick Motor Garage, 1605 Brownsville Road
DORMONT—Alexander Motor Co., 3109 W. Liberty Ave
DUQUESNE—City Garage, 51-53 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH—Hall & Morris, Third St.
HEIDELBERG—Kumpf Garage, Loupurex P. O.
HOMESTEAD—17th Ave. Garage, 17th & West Sts.
HOMEWOOD—Painter Motor Co., 7252 Kelly St.
MILLVALE, PA.—Craig Kerr Garage, 137-139 Grant St.
McKEESPORT—Palmer's Garage, 323-25 Olive St.

CAR SALES SERVICE

C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.

BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST. MAYFLOWER 4700

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

McKEES ROCKS—West Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway.
NATRONA HEIGHTS—Bennett's Garage
OAKDALE, PA.—Bock & Watters.
OAKMONT—C. E. Stoner & Co., 416-418 Oakmont Ave.
PITTSBURGH, PA.—Allegheny County Motors, 5860 Baum Blvd.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.)—Lyndale Garage Co., 4175 Perrysville Ave.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.)—Cowley Auto Repair, 1734 Cowley St.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.)—Haggerty Motor Co., 1330 Reedsdale St.
TURTLE CREEK—Graham Auto Co., 285 Braddock Ave.
WEXFORD—Wexford Garage, Perry Highway
WILKINSBURG, PA.—C. B. Hobe Co., 432 Penn Ave.

A NEW ALL-AMERICAN SIX BY OAKLAND

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

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Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Feb. 17, 1929

The Luxury Girl

By Maysie Greig

"That girl—that insufferable, thieving minx—works for me," stuttered Madame Heloise, glaring vindictively at Jacqueline. "She stole that frock to wear tonight."

CHAPTER I.
Satin Straps.

TO Jacqueline there were two sorts of girls—those who wore real satin shoulder straps and those who didn't. Hers were the lingerie tape variety Pretty, dainty, still not the real thing. The sort that wash well and last long. But oh, how she longed for the other kind. They typified everything she wanted from life—everything she didn't have. For to wear real satin straps always—and not just for some special event—you had to be genuine yourself, to be of the manner born, so to speak.

In a restaurant, for instance, when the dress of some girl slipped just a little at the shoulder, Jacqueline knew almost as much about the girl as the girl did herself. If the ribboned strap, under the plainest frock, was sleek and fat and shining, Jacqueline sighed with envy. But if of the other kind, however lovely the outer trap, she'd murmur: "Poor kid, you may be fooling the fat fellow you're with, but I know!"

It was Jacqueline's business to know. She was an assistant at a fashionable modiste's.

She knew all about Lotus Ainsley the moment Lotus pulled off her blue knitted jumper suit and stood before the fitting-room mirror in a straight sheath of extra heavy crepe de Chine. Her straps were flesh rolled satin, excruciatingly dainty. "Ah," thought Jacqueline, "you've had everything you wanted—always!"

Lotus stood shamelessly admiring herself before the mirror. It gave back a perfect reflection. A slight, straight figure, but not so straight as to be uninteresting. Black-brown hair that cupped her face, the ends reaching to a pointed curve on ivory cheeks; incredibly long mascara'd lashes and a tiny mouth whose kissability was emphasized by the faintest suggestion of rouge. When she smiled, she crinkled up her gold-irised eyes and threw her head back with a funny little jerk.

She was smiling now at the dream of orange taffeta that Jacqueline held up before her.

"It's lovely, isn't it, Mother?" she said to the young-old woman in the two-piece black velvet suit.

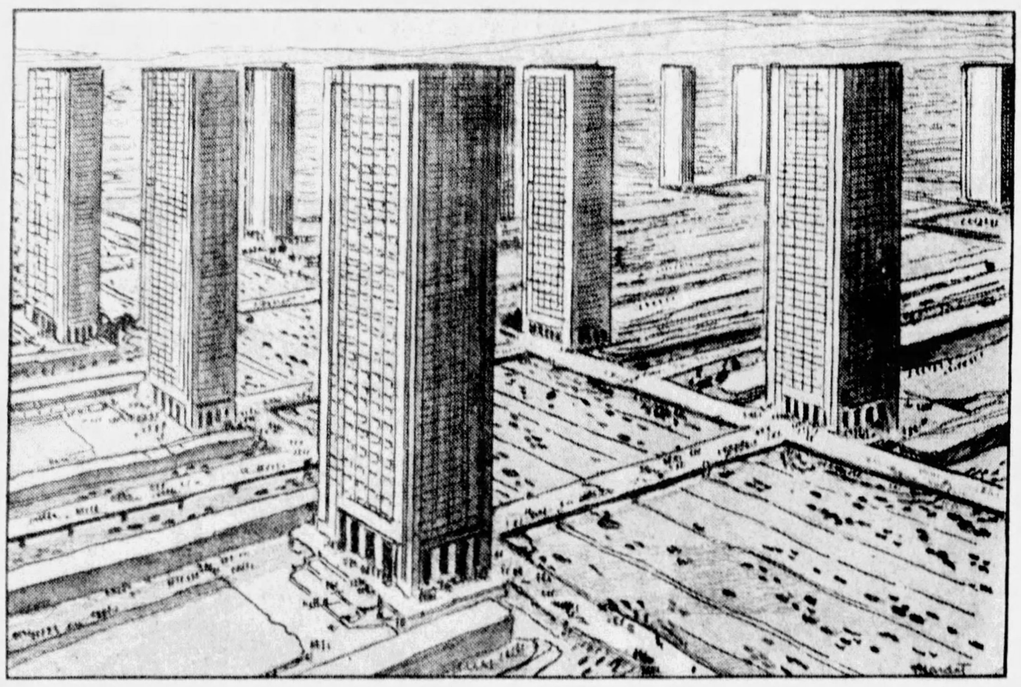
Mrs. Ainsley pursed her lips. "It should be—at the price. But if you think Bruce will like it . . . ." A look fled between them, a half humorous, businesslike glitter. Jacqueline got it from the floor. It spelt MAN.

"Would you like the skirt a little shorter, Mam'selle?" she said, with her mouth full of pins.

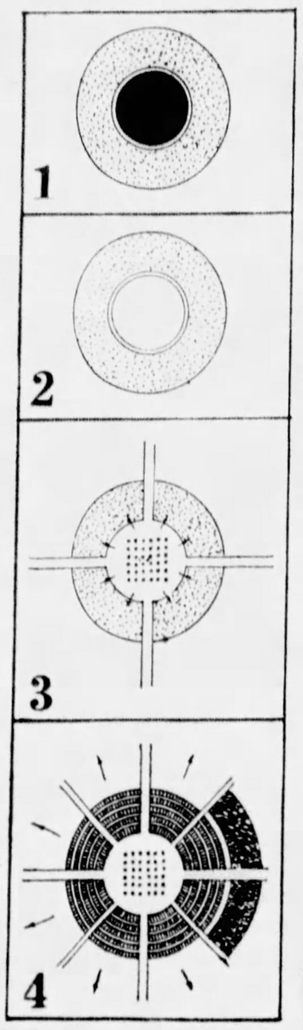
Her accent was French, or the best she could do about it. She was not French. She had never even crossed the Channel. But Madame Heloise, the proprietress, liked her girls to affect the Parisian. Madame herself had been born Molly Smith of Clapham, but lack of humor had permitted her to forget that.

Continued on Page 18

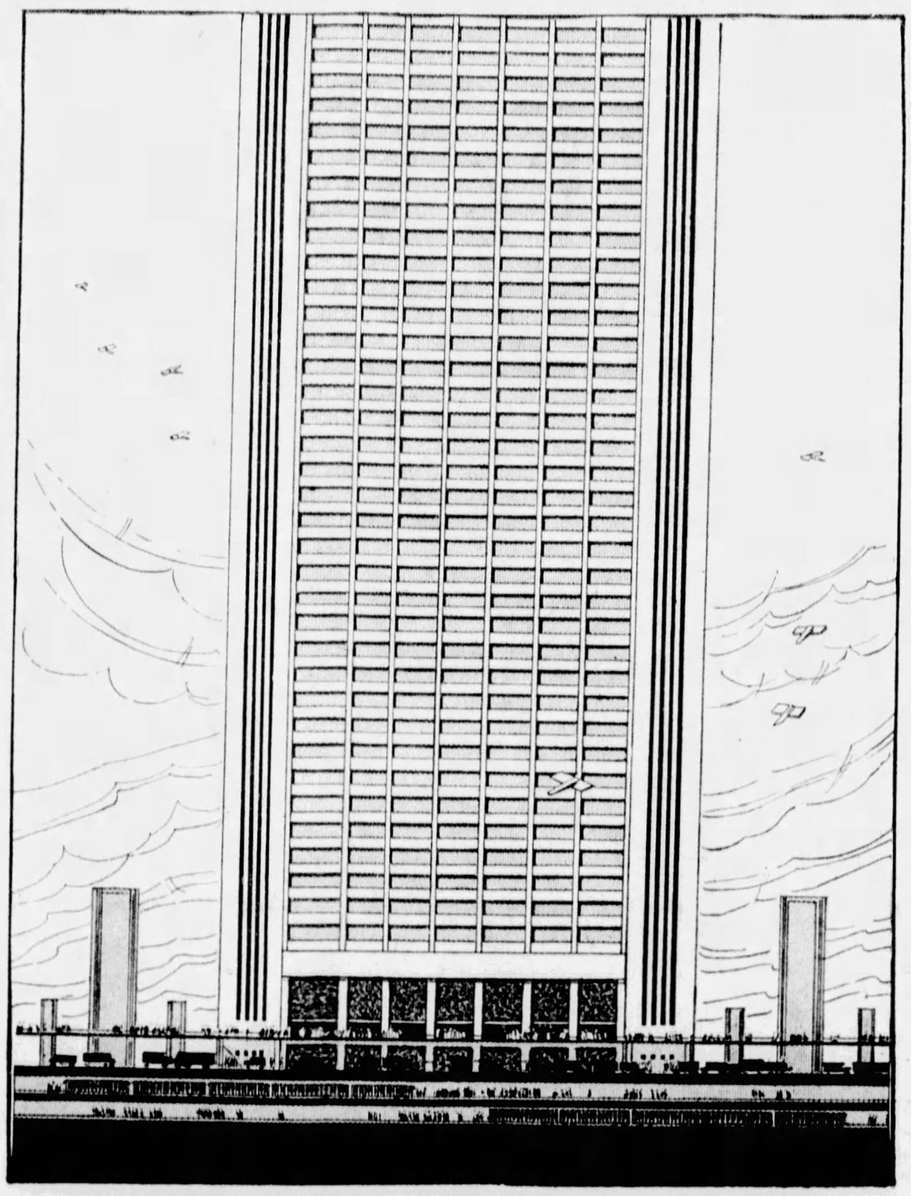
Scientifically Planned City of the Future



How the Center of the Scientifically Planned City of the Future Would Look. The Tall Commercial Buildings, Equipped With All the Facilities for Serving an Entire Community, Are Built at Equal Distances Apart. Pedestrians Go From One to Another on Elevated Sidewalks, While Street Traffic Rolls Uninterrupted Beneath. Breathing Spaces Are Filled With Gardens and There Are Ample Grounds for Promenading.



Development of the City of the Future. Drawing No. 1 Shows a Congested Centre, With Disordered Suburbs. No. 2, the Centre of the City Cleared. No. 3, Scientific Arrangement of Uniform Commercial Towers in the Centre. No. 4—The Complete Transformation, With Traffic Lanes to the Ordered Suburbs, and Industrial Plants on the Outskirts.



Close-up Drawing of the Base of a Central Commercial Tower, Showing the Traffic Levels, Elevated Sidewalks, Street Level Vehicular Lanes, and Two Strata of Subways for Rapid Transportation.

PARIS, Feb. 7.

THE problem of the great city, brought about by the complexities of a machine civilization and the crowding of metropolitan centers, has become one which must be dealt with in the very near future, else chaos will reign in the big population centers. The city of the future will have to be planned scientifically, with an idea not only of taking care of the current population, but to accommodate the inevitable increases.

A truly scientifically planned city suited to modern conditions does not exist today in any part of the world. In New York the majority of the great buildings are insufficiently lighted and aired, and the traffic problems become more irksome with each passing month. The same is true of Paris and London. In Germany and Holland the problem, though less acute, exists.

In the construction of the ideal city of the future the first factors to be taken into consideration are those of air, light and comfort. According to a series of plans recently devised in Paris by competent architects and other experts, better conditions can be arrived at through the suppression of the present system of inner courts, and an increase in the present height of buildings. The space thus freed of structures may be turned into parks.

In the scientifically planned city of the future the tall commercial buildings, equipped with all facilities for serving an entire community, will be built at equal distances apart. Pedestrians will go from one to another on elevated walks, while street traffic rolls uninterrupted below. There will be ample space for promenading and even for parks and gardens. For rapid transportation there will be two strata of subways.

It is generally agreed by the experts that the future cities must be rid of factories within the city limits. Such buildings will be grouped together in some nearby suburb connected with the city by the fastest possible methods of transportation. Industries which cater to luxury, such as artists' studios and the like, can remain in the city, housed in skyscrapers.

Business and professional offices will remain in the heart of the city. The form and arrangement of their buildings will be carefully planned to avoid monotonous uniformity.

The question of individual habitations is more vexing than that of the arrangement of business. There are two opposing tendencies, the individual, one-family house, and the collective or apartment house. Although a garden city, in either circular or lineal form, composed of one-family houses, each in a small plot of ground, would probably be more desirable there is a good deal to be said against it on the score of cost and also from the viewpoint of inconvenience. There are two types of collective houses, those which extend upwards and those which extend, in various patterns, laterally. The latter seems to be the more pleasant to live in, as the plan combines the illusion of an individual house with the conveniences of an apartment house, and also allows for individual gardens.

The idea of the modern city is based on the preponderance of open spaces over buildings. The present system whereby streets increase in width as they approach the suburbs will be reversed; they will grow wider as they approach the hub of the city. There will be a few immense roadways to accommodate the usual week-end egress. In the city proper passageways for pedestrians and vehicles will be kept distinct. There are two ways of separating pedestrians from automobile traffic, either by an arrangement of passages, one above the other, or one alongside the other. In case of the first, pedestrians will walk on a pavement raised above the level of the street on posts, the posts making a narrow path on the street level for those who have business there. Buildings will be equipped with two street floors, one for automobiles and one for pedestrians.

Her Face to Advertise the State

AN honor unique has come to Miss Margaret Boreing, of Magnolia, Ark., who was recently elected Queen of Commerce. Miss Boreing, who is nineteen years old, a senior at the University of Arkansas, was chosen from a field of several hundred of the most beautiful girls in the State.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce were so pleased with the wholesome beauty of the little college girl that they decided to use her face to advertise the State. The organization spends hundreds of thousands of dollars annually, in billpost, pamphlet and newspaper advertising, tending to show the rest of the United States what a splendid State Arkansas is. During 1929 every piece of advertising put out by the Chamber of Commerce will have on it a picture of Miss Boreing.

A somewhat similar thing was done recently in Italy by Mussolini, the dictator of the nation, in the matter of a new issue of Italian banknotes. From time immemorial the coinage and paper money of nations has contained the portraits of its kings and generals, the great men of the realm, and queens and princesses.

Mussolini wanted to make the banknotes of Italy beautiful as well as valuable. He had succeeded, more or less, in bringing the lire measurably up to pre-war parity. Now he decided that reform was necessary in the printing of the notes. He decided to find the most beautiful woman in Italy, and her reward would be the use of her face on the paper money.

The contest was won by Signorina Hilda Piccolo, and it was ordered that her beautiful face adorn the new issue of banknotes. It is an honor greater than that accorded to the pretty American girl whose face will advertise a State, and it may be the start of a new system of printing money, with a trend toward beauty rather than merely fame.

Miss Margaret Boreing, of Magnolia, Arkansas, Who Has Been Chosen as the State's Queen of Beauty. Her Face Will Be Reproduced on All Commercial Stationery and Chamber of Commerce Pamphlets.

Where Baby's Teddy Bear Came From

BABY'S teddy bear, scientifically analyzed, is modelled not after a bear at all, but it resembles most, of all real animals, the peculiar Australian creature called a koala. The koala is a curious, tailless marsupial with tufted ears like a teddy bear, and a comical expression on its face.

Australia is the land of some of the queerest animals on earth, according to Dr. Wilfred Osgood, curator of zoology at Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago. One of the most interesting zoological exhibits in the museum is the collection of strange Australian mammals. Among these is the answer to the zoological conundrum, "What is it that has a bill like a duck, webbed feet like a duck, and yet is not a duck?" It is a platypus, a furry amphibian mammal of which the museum has several specimens.

Other odd creatures which the museum displays from this zoological Alice's wonderland are the echidna, a sort of combination porcupine and anteater, which lays eggs; the spotted daysure, a cat-like animal that, nevertheless, is no relative to the true cat family; the Tasmanian devil which preys upon sheep; the banded marsupial anteater; the flying phalangers which resemble both squirrels and opossums; the rabbit bandicott; and various types of the more familiar but none the less queer kangaroo. All of these animals are distinctly peculiar to Australia.

The platypus and the echidna are the only extant mammals that lay eggs, and are the most primitive of mammals, coming closest in appearance, habits and development to creatues of prehistoric days, Dr. Osgood says. In fact, these two mammals have many structural resemblances to reptiles.

In no other land are so many marsupials—animals which carry their newly-born young in a fur-lined pouch—found as there are in Australia.

"Zoologically, Australia is a world apart from the rest of the earth," declares Dr. Osgood. "Practically all its mammals are marsupials, whereas this primitive order is not represented elsewhere except by the opossums in the Americas."

Found—The Best Monument of Palestine, Carved 3400 Years Ago

LONDON, Feb. 8.

THE Palestine Expedition of the American University of Pennsylvania is given credit, during its recent series of excavations in the Holy Land, for discovering what noted archaeologists say is the best monument that ever came out of Palestine.

It is a sculpture showing the Lion of Nergal vanquished by a temple's guardian dog, a masterpiece of sculpture of the period about 1500 B. C. It is a basalt panel, three feet high, discovered near the South end of the great temple of the god Mekal, in the level of Thothmes III (1501-1477 B. C.) at Beisan, the Beth-Shan of the Old Testament.

The panel is divided into two registers and is sculptured in high relief. The upper part depicts a lion fighting with a dog. On the shoulder of the lion is a star, indicating that it is a superior being. The lion is the classic Assyro-Babylonian lion, and in this sculpture represents Nergal, the god of plague and death. As the panel was probably placed against the door of the temple the dog thus guards the entry against the lion, who brings death.

The dog is similar to others pictured in contemporary friezes—splendid hunting dogs, the finest specimens of which are portrayed in the sculpture in the palace of Assurbanipal at Nineveh.

The lower part of the sculpture found at Beisan depicts the majestic lion of Nergal attacked by a dog, which is biting his back. The lion has a star on his shoulder and is shown growling in rage. It recalls the passage in Amos 111, 8: "The lion hath roared; who will not fear?"

In biblical times lions were present in the Jordan valley. There are numerous references to this especially in Jeremiah.

Beisan, or Beth-Shan, was one of the most ancient of cities. Some think that it was even older than Ur of the Chaldees, and that it and not Ur was the first city to be built after the flood. The portion of the ruins in which the expedition of the University of Pennsylvania is now working has yielded many curious and enlightening relics of the Egyptian occupancy of the city, including a well which was constructed almost 4,000 years ago, and which is believed to be the oldest shaft of its kind in the world.

Some of the objects recovered were found in this well, but most of them, including the sculpture of the lion and the dog, were found in and around the foundations of what was once the magnificent Temple to Mekal, one of the great gods of the Phoenicians.

Upper Portion of the Ancient Carving, Showing the Lion and the Dog in Combat.

Lower Section, Depicting the Victory of the Dog Guardian of the Temple as the Creature Leaps Upon the Back of Its Adversary.

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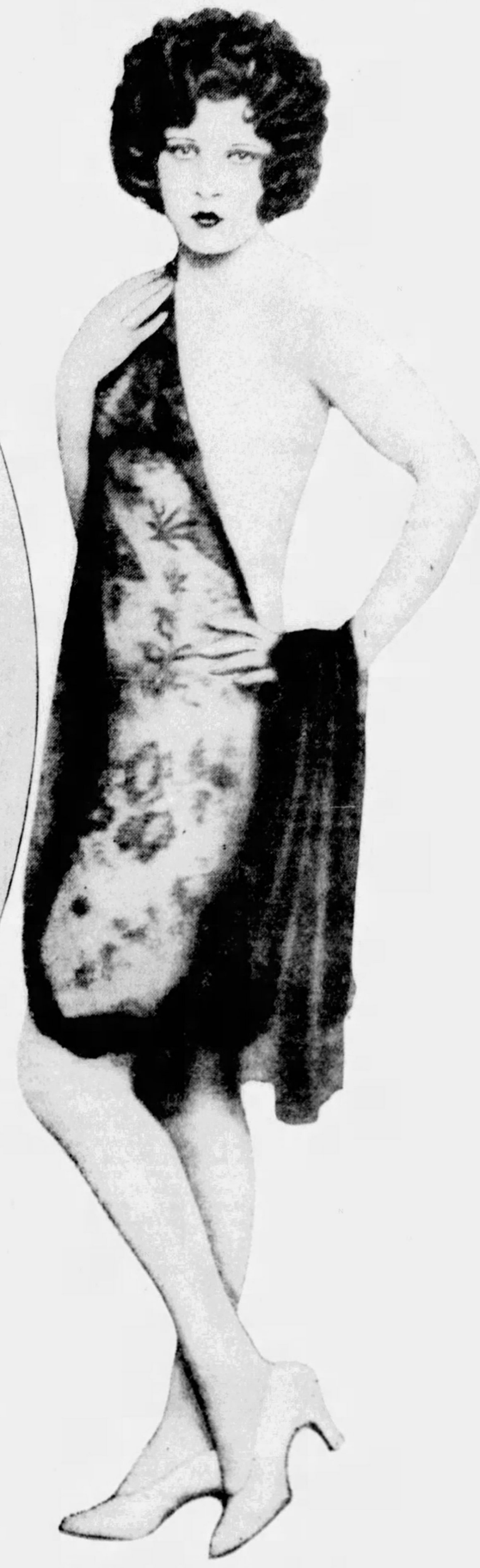
Uneasy Peggy Udell, Sore and Sorry, Seeks a Convent

Gay Broadway Butterfly Disgusted With Her Restless, Profitless, Hollow Life Among the Gold-Diggers of the "Great White Way," Abandons Her Show-Girl Career and Retires to a Cloister



The Much-Admired Figure of Miss Peggy Udell, Which Will No Longer Be Seen Among the Show Girls of New York's White Light District.

PEGGY UDELL has tried out the gay, worldly life of a successful Broadway "butterfly," found there is nothing in it, and therefore will bury herself in a Canadian convent as soon as the lawyers can wind up her earthly affairs, which are somewhat complicated.

Miss Udell is only twenty-one years old, which may seem a bit premature to decide that life outside the cloistered walls is a hollow mockery, but in those twenty-one years she has certainly lived. At the age of fourteen she was in the "Follies" and already beginning to be bored at experiences that many women yearn all their lives for in vain.

Since then she has been in moving pictures, on the legitimate and vaudeville stage, learned all there is to know about night clubs, gold-diggers, "butter-and-egg" men, been married twice, had one daughter and tried almost everything at least once, including lawsuits, fist-fights and nervous prostration. Peggy thinks that, compared with her varied experience, Methuselah was only an unsophisticated country lad.

Photograph of Peggy Udell Eating Her Bridal Breakfast of Coffee and Doughnuts in an All-Night Beanery, After Her Sudden Marriage to John W. Montgomery, Jr.

Peggy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John F. U'Nertle, of Milwaukee, had already begun to live in a brisk and prominent way at the age of six by making a hit in a church theatrical in her own home town. Curiously enough, the child's interest wavered for a while between the Sisters of a local convent and ambition for the professional stage. When she was fourteen Peggy settled the question, for the time being, by winning a beauty contest whose prize was the choice of entering moving pictures on the Coast or the "Follies" in New York.

She liked the New York proposition better and said farewell, supposedly forever, to nuns and convents. As Peggy U'Dell she was known as the "baby beauty" and became a full-fledged "Follies" show girl, accepting orchids and, under her mother's watchful eye, declining the proverbial fur coats and automobiles.

The job of stage-mother is about the meanest in the world. If she stands guard over her little treasure, night and day, she is called a dragon and blamed if no millionaire marries the child. Yet, if she leaves her alone a moment something dreadful usually happens.

The dreadful thing happened while Peggy's show was playing Philadelphia, where things looked so quiet that her mother thought she could safely leave the show girl for a short visit to Milwaukee. Peggy promised to obey all the rules her mother had laid down, but there was no rule against marrying a millionaire—in fact, that is the main idea. John W. Montgomery, Jr., was a mere boy, not much more aged than the sixteen-year-old Peggy, but everyone knew that he was the petted son of his very wealthy mother of New York and Bellefonte, Pa. Jack was surely a millionaire, or would be in due course of time, and was crazy about Peggy.

When one night, after the performance, Jack, somewhat illuminated with champagne, proposed marriage, the show girl thought she was breaking no rules by accepting. If she waited for the maternal consent, this marrying millionaire might change his mind. With two taxis, containing the bridal couple and friends, they started a cross-country hunt for a license clerk and a minister willing to get up in the middle of the night and make two children man and wife.

This obliging combination could not be found until five in the morning, when they reached Elkton, Md. After the ceremony came a shock. The millionaire husband invited the party to a wedding breakfast and specified, not champagne and breasts of pheasants, but coffee and doughnuts.

Could there be something wrong with this millionaire? There was, the worst thing possible—he was broke.

To get any money he had to see mamma, who refused to see the show girl bride at all. Thus began Peggy's first disillusionment about men, and worse was to come. To her dismay, this boy, who had vowed undying devotion, asked for an annulment on the grounds that his bride had married him while he was so intoxicated that he did not realize what she was doing to him.

Rev. Daniel Forbes Lackerbie, who had gotten out of bed to tie the knot, testified that he thought the young groom sober enough, and so did the license clerk. Others, however, said that Peggy had paid all the expenses, except the doughnuts and coffee, had almost torn the shirt from the groom's back when he attempted to get out of the taxi and that he had tried to go to sleep in a cell of a police station where the party had stopped to ask the address of the nearest parson.

The annulment was refused and Peggy, though vindicated, received an allowance of only $50 a week, and as her husband certainly did not love her any more she applied for divorce. Before she could get it, a higher court reversed the decision and declared the romance null and void.

After this sad setback, Peggy studied the male of the species for two years before risking another marriage. She tested the sterner sex in every way she could think of, including jumping into the icy waters of Lake Michigan one Winter day and borrowing a traffic policeman's horse for a little ride that ended up in a cigar store.

In both cases men showed themselves to be most obliging and self-sacrificing creatures and therefore the right material for husbands. Two men jumped in and fished Peggy from the water and the outraged police department did not press any charges. From these and similar experiments Miss Udell, for by this time the apostrophe had been dropped because printers of theatre programmes left it out anyway, decided that perhaps money is not the most important thing in matrimony.

The scions of the idle rich, she believed, do not make such attentive husbands for nice show girls as do the young, athletic and not too wealthy men. Such exactly was Jimmy Conzelman, star professional quarterback of the Milwaukee "Badgers" and also a song writer. They were married and lived for a couple of months in Cleveland, where all was happiness, though Peggy did her own work.

Alas, poor men have their disadvantages as husbands, too. While the young wife was visiting her parents, Jimmy decided to move to Chicago, where the song-writing business ought to pay better. This was agreeable to Peggy, but when she returned to her husband she found that their new home, instead of being a cute little love-nest, like that in Cleveland, was a large flat in which Jimmy's mother, a woman with strong character, and his two little half brothers, with strong voices, had spread over all but one room, which was reserved for young Mr. and Mrs. Conzelman.

Peggy felt herself reduced to a mere boarder in her mother-in-law's apartment, and a not very welcome one at that. After a few months of pleading with her husband to set up an establishment of their own, she went home to her parents, and a year after the marriage divorced the young athlete. About the time the decree was signed she had the experience of motherhood and decided that once was enough for that. She had nervous prostration also.

No actress knows everything until she has been in moving pictures. Therefore Peggy went to Hollywood to remedy this lack. With the prestige of having been a "Follies" girl, she obtained work at once and soon rose to playing leads in Wild Western pictures. The next step logically would be stardom and might come any minute. Meanwhile she was getting experience not strictly necessary to her profession.

Something happened between her and Mr. B. P. Fineman, a picture magnate of Los Angeles. She alleges that he tried to make love to her in painful and violent manner on two occasions and once locked her in an office all night. Mr. Fineman denies that anything particular happened, but Miss Udell had her second nervous prostration over it and brought a damage suit for more than half a million dollars against him. Presumably she will have to go into the convent with the damage still unrepaired for the suit has never come to trial.

Miss Peggy Green, the Broadway Show Girl Who Engaged Peggy Udell in a Hair-Pulling Contest.

While in Hollywood, Peggy met a most impressive gentleman who bore the impressive title of Dr. Edmund Gaston Camille De Regnier, of Switzerland. He was specially interesting because he talked in millions and was organizing the "Maxmount Film Production Corporation" which was to do big pictures in a big way. As this personage seemed to like her, Peggy made him promise not to forget her when he went East to interest Wall Street. She had found men so unreliable that she feared he would. But he did not—to her sorrow.

Suddenly, there came a telegram from Dr. Regnier in New York. He had his millions, was all ready to "shoot" and wanted to star her in a vehicle of passion entitled, "The Kiss of Noma." Her salary was to start at $750 a week. Peggy took the next train to New York and beheld her friend in magnificent offices, with blonde stenographers, vases, silk hangings and all the other signs of money.

However, she says there was a lovelight in his eye that she did not quite like. Miss Udell wanted to be a star, not a wife again, and to prevent such a calamity, hired a private detective as a sort of chaperon. After a day or two of more amorous than business-like conversation, Peggy asked for her first week's salary in advance.

Dr. Regnier promptly drew a check for $750 on the Crocker National Bank of San Francisco which she thought justified her in buying $1,500 worth of clothes. The day that check came back, stamped "no funds," the actress found the employees of Dr. Regnier's offices and the landlord staring at a sign informing them that the doctor would not be back for some time. He never came back.

The police seemed to know all about Dr. Regnier except his whereabouts. They identified him as an elegant gentleman who had done time at Sing Sing for swindling, claimed to be a Swiss Count and was known to them as the "Count de Cheese." Of all the horrid men who have disillusioned Peggy he was the horridest.

But Peggy finds some horridness in women, too. She blamed the mother of her first boy-husband for shattering that brief romance and vainly tried to collect $100,000 damages from Mrs. Montgomery for 'alienating her son's affections.' After Dr. Regnier and his check had proved worthless, Peggy joined the "Show Boat" company and found another Peggy. Peggy Green, so horrid that she felt it her duty to tell her so. Miss Green opened her ruby lips and called Miss Udell a name that is considered a fighting word among these ladies.

The remarks were exchanged just as all the girls were getting into the theatre elevator. Miss Udell swung a powerful right to Miss Green's angelic face and back went the blonde so hard that she knocked the colored elevator man down. Miss Green arose without waiting for the count and went into a clinch in which faces were scratched and expensive bobs damaged until the other girls dragged the Peggies apart. Both issued bulletins of victory, but the general verdict was a double defeat because the management "fired" both.

Peggy went in for a long course of the night clubs, studying big butter-and-egg men, gold-diggers and other forms of wild nocturnal life because her doctor told her that she must occupy her mind with something or lose it, thinking about her grievances. And now, at the ripe age of 21, having seen almost everything and done almost everything, she decides that the world, especially men, is just a sham and a delusion and has arranged to enter a convent in Canada, as far away as possible from the sham and tinsel of Broadway and its horrid men.

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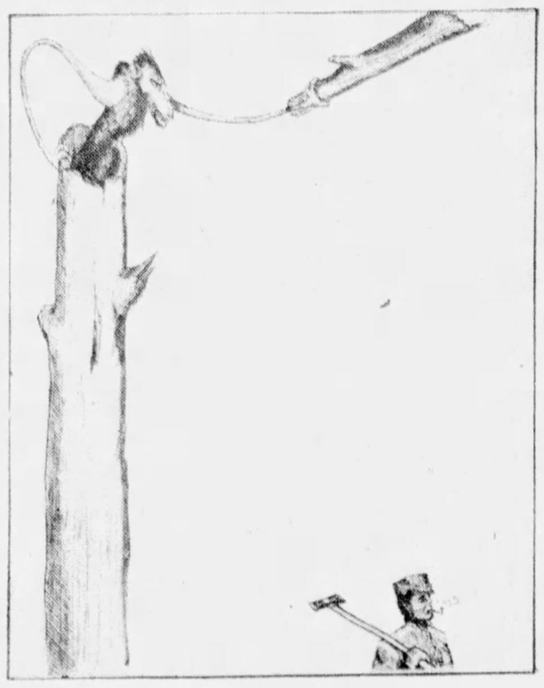
Animals We Hear About—But Never See



The Agropelter, a Mischievous Myth of the Forest, Whose Happiest Hours Are Spent Breaking Off Dead Tree Branches and Pelting Woodsmen With Them.

IT IS the official duty of William T. Cox, State Forester of Minnesota, to search out and classify all sorts of animals which haunt the woods and forests of the United States. Most of these are animals which have been seen and photographed, and in some cases, captured for zoos. But in the lore of woodsmen and lumberjacks of the State there is a host of animals which are much heard about, yet somehow or other have never been seen officially. Despite the fact that these beasts are said to exist only in the imaginations of the woodsmen, Mr. Cox has gone to the trouble of classifying them.

Mr. Cox was the man for the job, having special knowledge of these remarkable animals, derived to some extent from information gathered during long periods spent in lumber camps, in regions more or less remote, where "lumberjacks" and other experienced persons, who themselves have seen the creatures in question, furnished data. There is, for instance, the "roperite," an animal truly extraordinary, which carries on the end of its nose a sort of running noose. In fact, this prolongation of its snout takes takes the form of a lasso, with which the creature captures jackrabbits and other prey, pursuing them with enormous leaps and bounds, while uttering ferocious yells that can be heard for miles.

Of the life history of the roperite very little seems to be known. There has even been dispute as to whether it is born or hatched from an egg. The Digger Indians say that roperites are the spirits of early Spanish ranchers, and blood-curdling are the tales they tell of hapless persons pursued by the beast, snared with its terrible noose, and dragged to death through the thorny chapparal.

Almost as bizarre a beast as the roperite is the strange and dangerous creature known as the "Snoligoster." In shape and size it resembles a huge crocodile, but has no legs, a notable feature of its physical structure being a long, sharp-pointed spike on its back. It devours human beings, when it can catch them, its favorite food being negro pickaninnies.

The Sinister Rock Bolter, With Hooks on Its Tail by Which It Hangs on Top of a Slope, and When It Sights Prey in the Valley, Simply Lets Go and Swoops Down on Its Victims.

To enable the Snoligoster to travel through the muddy waters in which it lives, nature has provided it with an arrangement of three bony plates on the end of its tail, somewhat resembling the propeller of a steamboat. These, however, serve an additional purpose; for, when the animal catches a victim, it tosses him up and backward, impaling him upon the spike; whereupon its tail is driven into the mud and rotated to scoop out a hole in which the prey may be deposited and covered up, to afford a subsequent meal.

Then there is the Squonk, which, because of its misfitting skin, covered with large and protuberant warts, is always dreadfully unhappy. Indeed, it weeps so constantly that hunters are able to follow the animal by its tear-stained trail. On frosty, moonlit nights it is often heard sobbing under the boughs of hemlock trees.

In the mountains of Colorado, where the woods are becoming increasingly infested with tourists, much anxiety has been caused by the activities of a dangerous animal known as the "slide-rock bolter." The creature is found only in areas of steepest topography, where the slopes exceed 45 degrees. It has an immense head, with small eyes, and an enormous mouth that extends back behind its ears. Its tail is a divided flipper provided with grab-hooks which it fastens over the crest of a mountain ridge, often remaining there weeks at a time while watching the gulch for tourists.

At the right moment after sighting a tourist, it will lift its tail, thus relinquishing its grip on the ridge, and drooling thin skid-grease from the corners of its mouth (thus accelerating its speed), comes down like a toboggan, scooping in the tourist as it goes, its own impetus carrying it up the next slope, where it again slaps its tail over the ridge and waits for another victim.

In the foothills of the California coast ranges is occasionally seen an animal with two telescopic legs and a tail like a kangaroo's. It is called the "Tripodero," owing to this peculiarity of structure, which enables it to elevate itself at will, so that it may tower above the dense chapparal. Or, when it chooses, it can shorten its legs for convenience. It kills its prey by discharging from its snout pellets of sun-dried clay, which it projects with extraordinary accuracy.

Infesting the dense woods about the northern end of Lake Superior is an extremely vicious brute which has the face of a villainous ape, a slender, wiry body, and arms like muscular whiplashes. Apparently resenting intrusion by strangers into its secluded haunts, it attacks them by breaking off dead branches and throwing the latter with terrific velocity and unerring aim. The creature is called the "Agropelter," and is said to feed exclusively on hoot-owls, the scarcity of which will always prevent it from becoming numerous in any locality.

The Tripodero, Frequently Reported "Seen" by Lumbermen. It Is a Gentle Creature, So the Story Goes, and Probably Was Patterned After a Civil Engineer's Surveying Instrument.

If the Roperite Could Be Captured and Domesticated on Cattle Ranches It Would Probably Displace Many Cowboys, for It Is Reported to Be Adept With the Lasso, Which Is Its Principal Physiological Possession.

The "Mock Marriage" That Turned Out To Be The Real Thing

MANY civic functions take place each year at the Municipal Auditorium in Omaha, Nebraska. The other day there was one for which it was decided some special publicity was needed. The management decided that a wedding might have some value, the ceremony to be performed in public, in the presence of an auditorium full of people.

Accordingly a wedding present of $400 was offered to the couple who would thus be married. The two who applied for the reward were Miss Gladys Fish, of Minneapolis, and Robert Cornish, of Des Moines. It seemed to them it was an easy way to earn $200 each. They were quite fond of each other, and it seemed a nice way to get married.

Being dutiful young persons, they wrote to their parents about it. Gladys' mother gave her consent freely, but Robert's father had not met Gladys, his son was only nineteen, and he declined to acquiesce. He rushed to Omaha to prevent the affair. But meantime all arrangements had been completed.

It was Robert who suggested then that it could be a mock marriage. The auditorium would have its stunt, the crowd its thrill, the young couple their reward, and everybody would be content, even Robert's father. It was agreed that this would be the procedure. But young Cornish secretly went out and got a regulation marriage license.

When the time came for the wedding, Glady and Robert were ready. They were elated by the fact that in addition to the $400 present to be given them by the auditorium management, there were over $500 worth of other wedding presents donated.

Everything was set for the marriage. Cornish explained to the minister, the Rev. Charles W. Savidge, pastor of the People's Church, that it was to be just a mock ceremony. It was here that the trouble started. The minister refused to have anything to do with that sort of a ceremony. They argued with him for a quarter of an hour. Meantime the crowd grew restive, and began to yell for the advertised marriage. It was only when the Rev. Savidge was convinced that real trouble might start that he reluctantly consented to perform the mock marriage.

The preacher omitted the usual "Now I pronounce you man and wife" part of the ceremony. Instead, he made a short prayer for the crowd, which nobody heard, and then the curtain dropped and the thing was over.

Somehow or other the report spread that the ceremony had not been entirely correct and binding. Questioned on the subject, Mr. Savidge freely admitted this to be true.

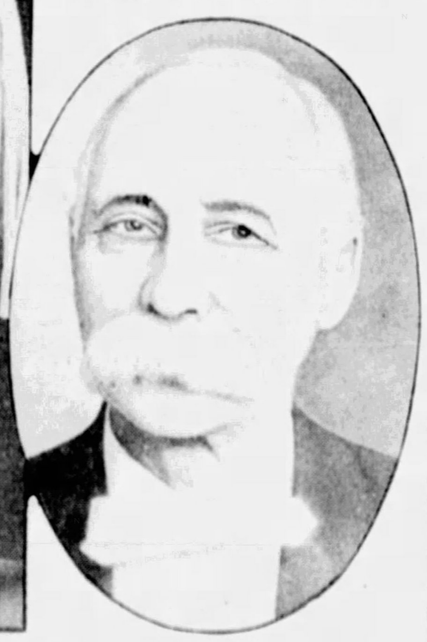
"It was only a mock marriage," he said.

But when the matter was put up to Judge Day, of the Court of Domestic Relations, that jurist declared:

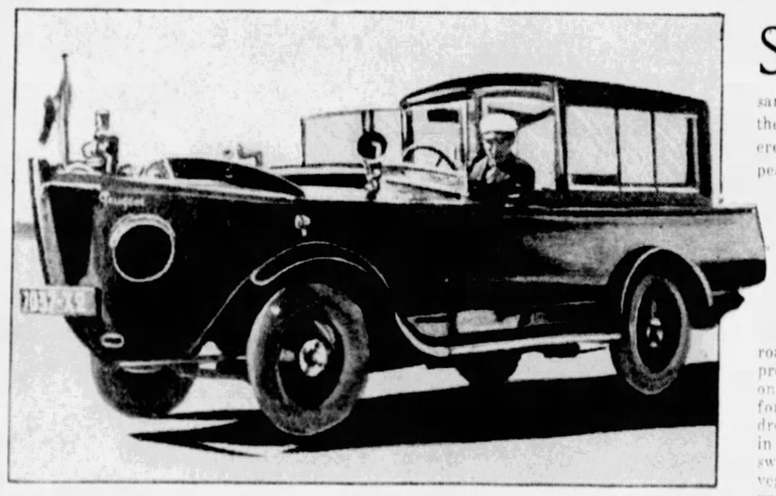
"They're married all right. They're married just as much as any two people could be. The fact that the preacher was unaware of the existence of the license, and that he was under the impression he was performing a mock marriage, doesn't count at all."

The newlyweds, apparently, were quite content to stay married. They had collected the $400 cash and the other wedding presents, and in some way young Cornish managed to placate his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cornish, Whose "Mock Marriage" in Omaha Suddenly Turned Out to Be Perfectly Legal.



The Rev. Charles W. Savidge, Who Performed the Mock Ceremony, Unaware That He Was Actually Uniting the Young Couple in Matrimony.



The Motorboat-Automobile Recently Introduced at Cannes. The Vehicle Travels Equally Well on Land or Water, Having a Gear That, When Shifted, Throws the Power Either to the Drive Wheels or to a Propeller Shaft.

Combined Boat And Automobile

DURING a motor-boat festival at Cannes recently, a sensation was created when one of the motor craft, a Peugeot, came ashore and then proceeded along the beach as though it were just as much at home there. As a matter of fact it was, being an amphibious craft equally efficient on land or sea. It was a new model especially built by the Peugeot company for seaside travel. It is the most successful model of a land and sea craft ever shown in Europe.

It is, however, far from a new thing. Twenty years ago, an American inventor, T. Richmond, of Jessup, Iowa, built an interesting craft that was able to travel on land or sea. The power was a three-cylinder gasoline engine. For use on land the machine resembled a large tricycle. In the water a set of hinged paddles, attached to the rear wheels, automatically opened and closed as the wheels revolved. The craft could be changed into an iceboat by putting spikes on the rear wheels and placing a runner under the forward wheels.

A few years later Lee R. Clarke, of Bozeman, Montana, designed an automobile which he claimed could travel on land, sea or snow. A small gasoline engine was connected by a sprocket chain to the rear axle, which drove the running wheels when on a land road, or a paddle wheel when in the water. For use on snow four steel runners were attached and the blades of the paddle wheel were changed to steel spikes or spurs.

A short time ago George McLaughlin, of Bangor, Maine, a garage man, invented a much improved model of an auto that he guaranteed to travel with equal facility on land, water, snow or ice. It was equipped with a 70-horse power airplane motor and was able to make a speed of sixty miles an hour on land. It was equipped with airtight pontoons under the running boards, which enabled it to travel on water. The top of the car was constructed of wood boards in layers, crossed with canvas that had been waterproofed. On both land and water the auto was steered by a wheel. It was built to carry five passengers in comfort, and tests demonstrated its complete practicability.

The new model shown at Cannes has become very popular, and is much in use at the various seaside resorts. Encouraged by the success of the model, the company is said to be working on a model that will be able to fly as well as progress on land and sea.

Found The Hidden Hermit Colony

JOHANNESBURG.

SCIENTISTS engaged in research work on the banks of the Kaffir Knils River and the surrounding sand dunes of the Riverdale district of the Cape, South Africa, have discovered a strange hermit colony of Europeans. It is composed of two hundred families totaling five hundred individuals, who win from the soil a meagre living.

They are vegetarians by necessity, as they own no cattle, goats or sheep. The only livestock they possess are a few donkeys, horses and dogs. Cut off from the rest of the world by the absence of roads, these queer denizens of an unprofitable area have depended solely on their gardens for their sustenance, for a period of over a hundred years. Their diet day in and day out consists of sweet potatoes and a few vegetables, and a little rye grown and burnt to serve as coffee.

Many of the hermits can neither read nor write and most of them have never seen an automobile or any other modern invention. Despite their privations they seem contented with their lot, and they frown upon any one of their company who tries to achieve any worldly success by introducing new-fangled ideas of progressive farming.

They live in uncomfortable mud shacks about four feet in height, or even less substantial dwellings made of sacks and old sails. Their kitchens are mostly open-air fireplaces, with ovens made out of dug-out ant-hills.

Few strangers have entered their hermitage. Those who stumble across the colony are viewed with suspicion and disfavor by the squatters, who all seem to be exceedingly world-shy. They greet intruders morosely and offer no hospitality. There is only one man from the outside world who is tolerated. He is Dr. P. C. Uys, of Riverdale, who visits the people of the colony periodically to attend the sick.

"Despite the destitution of these people," comments the physician, "they always pay their bills to me promptly, from what little money they make out of a seasonal sale of vegetables to storekeepers twenty miles away. On account of the starchy nature of their vegetable diet, the people there are subject to diseases of the marrow in their bones. In many cases they are also rheumatic, and, through generations of ill-nourishment, they have not much vitality.

"There are exceptions, however. One woman of the colony, for instance, is a centenarian. She is hale and hearty and is nursing her rheumatic child and a tubercular grandchild.

"It is a strange thing to say, but the poorer the folk in this area, the healthier I find them. My explanation is that too much of the starchy diet is undermining the health of the people, and the poorer ones have a way of snaring buck, hares and wild fowl, and so supplying themselves with necessary vitamines.

"No newspaper ever enters there. Boots and shoes are worn only by a few, and all the beds are made of straw. Curiously enough, a blind man is the merchant prince of the colony. He buys eggs and honey and ships them down the river in his raft, piloted by a faithful wife. The people generally are not religious, and once, upon the heralded approach of a missionary, they scurried into the surrounding bush to escape."

A Member of the Hermit Family Recently Found in Africa, Where the Only Touch of Modernity Is Found in the Antiquated Rifles Carried by the Members of the Strange Community.

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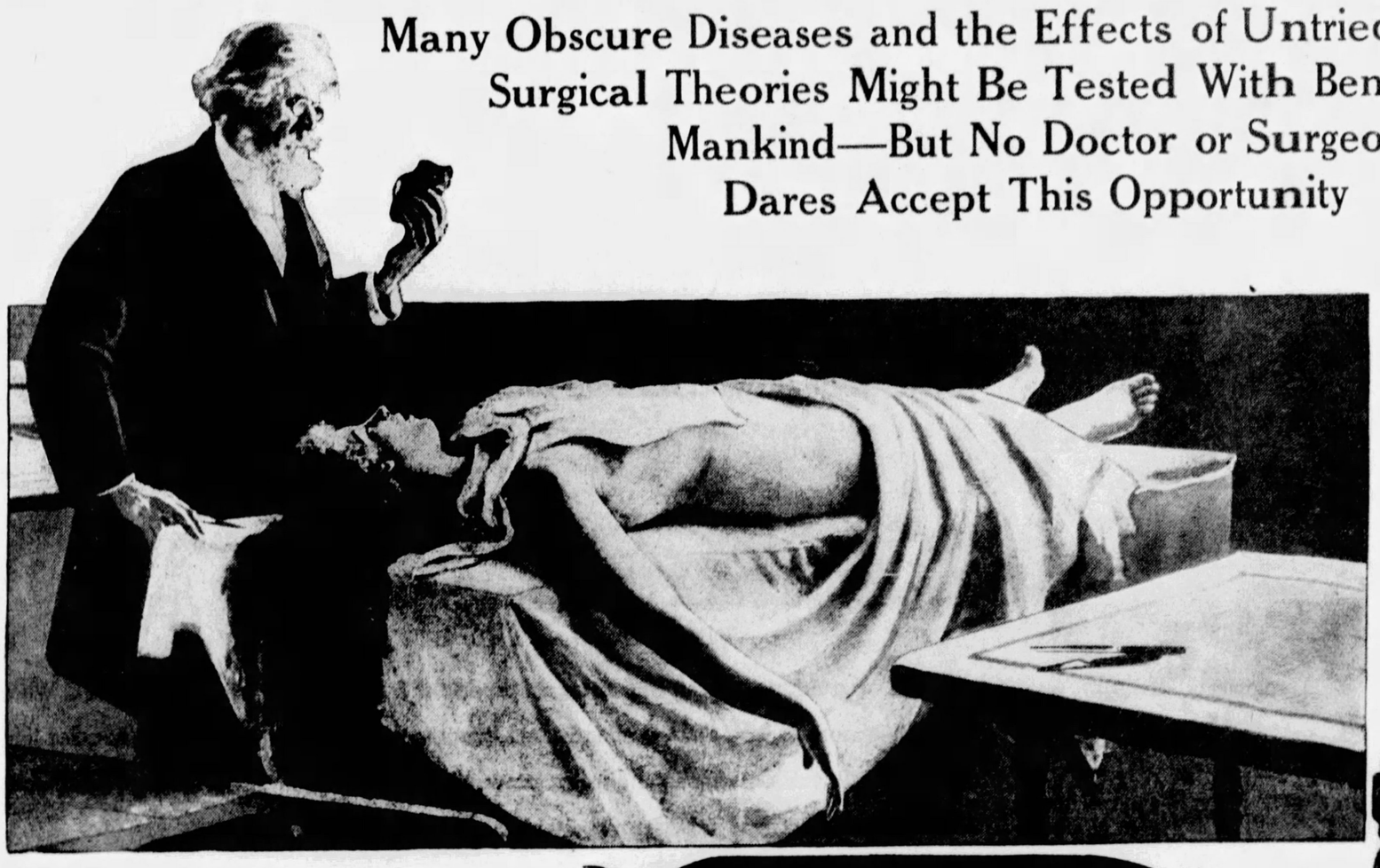
For $30,000 Mrs. May Davis Offers Her Living Body to Science

Many Obscure Diseases and the Effects of Untried Drugs and Surgical Theories Might Be Tested With Benefit to Mankind—But No Doctor or Surgeon Dares Accept This Opportunity



The Well-Known Painting by the German Artist Simonet, Called "The Vivisectionist," or "The Anatomy of the Heart."
Copyrighted, 1906, by Schuster, Berlin.

Mrs. May Davis, a Washington Mother, With Two Little Ones, Who Offers Herself for Scientific Experiment as the Only Way She Knows of Perhaps Securing Enough Money to Properly Care For and Educate Her Children, Who Are Dearer to Her Than Her Own Life.

IN a meagre room in a lodging house in Washington an attractive young woman of thirty-one sat waiting for each sound of the doorbell. Perhaps it was some surgeon coming to buy experimental material; some agent of a scientific society willing to pay thirty thousand dollars for one living, breathing, beautiful human body on which to try new, strange operations or into which to inject deadly germs. For that frail, attractive young brunette, married and the mother of two children, was Mrs. May Davis, the woman who offered her body to the doctors for one year of vivisection; perhaps, as she perfectly well realized, forever or for permanent illness that would be worse than death.

Out of a job and unable to find another, behind in the board bill for her two children living with relatives in the country, in delicate health and with nowhere to turn for adequate help, Mrs. Davis promised for thirty thousand dollars to submit to any kind of experiment that physicians might select. Only cancer was barred; for, said the desperate young mother, "I want at least an even break and they can't cure cancer."

No physicians came ringing the Davis doorbell with acceptances of her offer. It is unlikely that any ever would, for experimentation on human beings, even when everybody is willing, is something that the medical profession has never approved. But newspaper reporters did find the lodging house and the young woman waiting hopefully in it. As a result of the following publicity Mrs. Davis' husband, a sergeant in the United States Marine Corps, was punished by being reduced to the ranks, a bit of military stupidity worthy of Genghis Khan or Attila the Hun, for with less pay the husband will presumably be able to support his family even less than before.

Fortunately for those who believe in human nature, there is a happier side to the story. Former fellow-employees of Mrs. Davis at the Washington Hotel where she had been a cashier came to her aid with money to provide care in a nearby sanitarium, at least temporarily. Nevertheless, Mrs. Davis insists that her offer still stands.

If any medical organization cares to pay the sum she names, to be used largely for the care and education of her two children, Mrs. Davis is willing to go ahead with the experiment; trusting to come out of it alive and well and hoping, too, that facts of value to the world may be learned by her experience; but willing to pay the price of death or invalidism if it be that price which Nature exacts.

"What was I to do?" said Mrs. Davis explaining her desperate step. "Every article of value that I possessed, even my watch, was in pawn. I had to try to go on living somehow, if only for the sake of my two children, from whom I am parted because I cannot support them. When you have no money and no job you've got to sell something. I had nothing but myself to sell. If I could only work I might get another job, but the doctors tell me that I cannot undertake any kind of labor.

"I did not decide to offer myself for experimental purposes until I had thought it over for a good while. It seemed rather a dreadful thing to do. But I could see no other way out.

"Bad though my need is, it is not really for myself that I want the thirty thousand dollars—not too much, I think, for such a service. I want it for the sake of my children.

"With that amount of money I could have them with me, procure them a home, see that they are well educated and have a start in life. Both the children are now living with an aunt in North Carolina. But she is not at all well off and has a widowed daughter and a fatherless grandchild to care for. I am in debt to her for the board of my boy and girl and I cannot pay."

A pathetic story, perhaps most of all because there is no chance that any medical organization will accept Mrs. Davis' offer. In a very few instances in medical history experiments of extreme importance to the future of mankind have been made on human volunteers. Most famous of all was the band of devoted soldiers of the American army who allowed Dr. Walter Reed, back in 1901, to innoculate them with germs of yellow fever transmitted by infected mosquitoes; the experiment which made possible the conquest of that disease and the completion of the Panama Canal. But never in recorded medical history has any experimenter purchased the right to test his results on a human being.

Not long ago the distinguished English physiologist, Dr. J. B. S. Haldane, tested on his own body the results of the condition called acidosis, sometimes a result of such diseases as diabetes. Two years earlier officials of the United States Army Medical Service, in Manila, experimented on their own bodies with germs of dengue fever, often called "break-bone fever," the disease which lately devastated whole communities in Greece.

Dr. August Bier, famous German surgeon, experimented on himself and on volunteers among his medical colleagues in proving his theory that burns of the skin, administered purposely to carefully restricted areas of the body surface, can help to cure diseases like arthritis and chronic rheumatism. Professor A. E. Boycott, of London, exposed himself and his students to bites of the Mediterranean sand flea in order to find out why it is that insect bites raise poisoned welts on sensitive human bodies.

But all these human subjects were volunteers and none of the experiments, with the exception of Dr. Reed's on yellow fever, were expected to be really dangerous to life or permanent health. Yet that physiologists and pathologists would like to conduct such dangerous experiments on human beings cannot be denied. The only obstacle is that they cannot square it with their medical consciences.

Recently the Cuban Board of National Sanitation repeated officially the suggestion often made by individuals that condemned criminals be offered the chance to submit their bodies to medical experiment, it being understood that the condemned man was to be pardoned if he survived. Even this, however, it is doubtful if thoughtful medical men would be willing to accept. Only a few weeks ago Dr. H. B. Williams of Columbia University attempted an experiment with the electrocardiograph on the heart of a murderer while that individual was being electrocuted, but the experiment did not affect the criminal's body or life in any way. It was merely an observation which it was hoped to make as an incident to the legal electrocution and which was expected to throw valuable light on the problem of how best to treat victims of accidental electric shock.

Were it possible to adopt the suggestion of the Cuban Board of Sanitation for the use of criminals, or to accept the offers of people like Mrs. Davis, whom altruism or economic pressure leads to offer their bodies on the altar of science, important advances might be made, it is admitted, in many other scientific directions.

An example is the problem of how people catch leprosy. Fifteen years ago typhus fever was as much a mystery as leprosy is now. It was known to be a germ disease, but no one knew how the germ was transmitted. Dr. Charles Nicolle, then a surgeon of the French Army in Africa, made tests with typhus germs, fleas and monkeys. He proved that the disease is spread by flea bites, an achievement for which he recently received the Nobel prize, highest of scientific awards.

He was able to prove this fact and to help conquer typhus fever in the trenches during the war by the fact that monkeys catch this fever. These animals could be used as experimental material. The means of transmission of leprosy is still uncertain because there is no experimental animal that can be used to test it. If any medical society did buy the future of Mrs. Davis, one of the things for them to try might be to see how she could be given that disease. Fortunately for the victim of any such experiment, leprosy is now usually curable.

Another medical mystery is the cause of diabetes, a disease which seems to be increasing in number of cases, although it is no longer so surely fatal as it was before the discovery of insulin by Dr. Banting, of Toronto. Experiments on dogs indicate that diabetes is due to trouble with some of the tissues of the pancreas, a gland which also has certain duties in digestion. Probably these canine experiments are correct and may be applied to mankind as well, yet thorough-going physiologists would like to see a human case or two in which the pancreas gland was removed bit by bit from a healthy individual, with simultaneous observations on the development of diabetes or not.

Another "modern" disease is high blood pressure with "hardening of the arteries." Nobody knows what causes it. Some experts blame the wrong diet; others ascribe this familiar condition of advanced age to germ infections somewhere in the body; still others among the doctors believe that the trouble is due to the nervous exhaustion of modern life.

Not long ago surgeons at the University of Maryland, in Baltimore, operated on a dog and inserted a window in the animal's heart. Through this window many new facts were learned about how the valves of the heart operate and about how the motions of that vital organ are affected by various drugs. Similarly, a window through a dog's skull resulted in obtaining important information regarding the brain. Scientists at the Pennsylvania State College obtained, by an analogous operation, a cow with a window in her stomach. And from such observations the United States Department of Agriculture has been able to construct a remarkable exhibition cow.

Through this the stomach motions were observed. A very large part of the facts known about human digestion may be traced back, medical textbooks disclose, to a remarkable case years ago in which a human patient developed, by accident, an opening from the stomach to the outside of the body. Thus many of the stomach's peculiarities could be followed from day to day.

Such possibilities of surgical exploration of the human body are denied to physiologists by the danger of accident, for though even the exploration of the living heart is accomplished frequently by surgeons, it dare not be undertaken because of scientific curiosity or because medical science needs to cure some disease.

It must wait until some accident brings into the hospital an individual whose heart must be repaired.

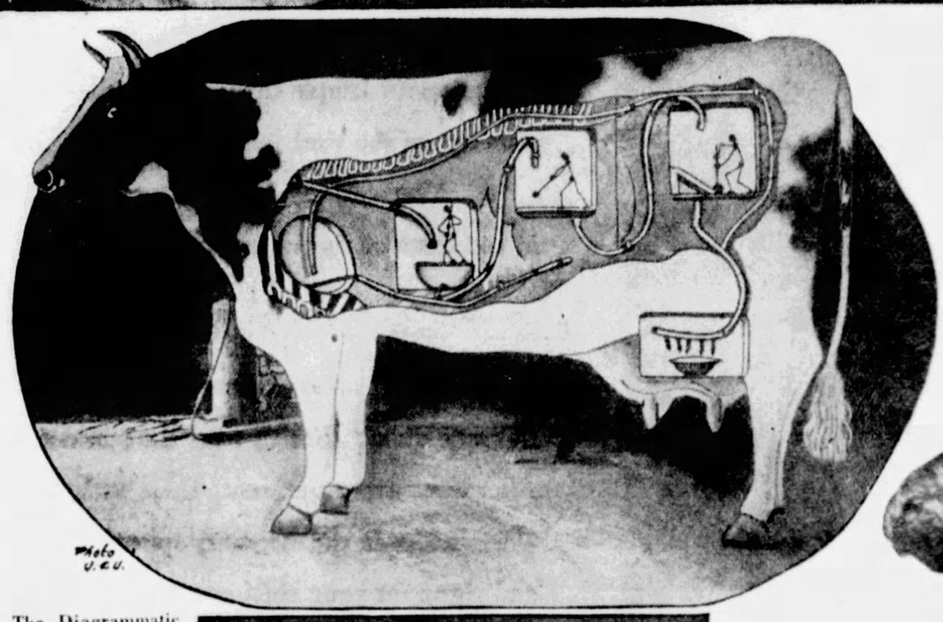
But like the majority of surgical patients, such individuals are seldom in normal condition. Physiologists who attempted to interpret scientifically the facts learned by surgical operations soon ran into this obstacle, that the person operated on was usually seriously ill already. A normal, healthy body might behave very differently.

Other organs that physiologists would like to experiment on if they could are the glands, especially the parathyroid glands in the neck and the pituitary gland just below the brain. Were these glands removed artificially from some volunteer like Mrs. Davis, the victim might be dependent, all the rest of her life, on artificial injections of the gland extracts, but medical science might be the gainer by important facts.

Chief of all human organs and perhaps least known of all of them is the human brain. Years ago Dr. David Ferrier discovered the duties of different parts of the surface of the brain by experiments on monkeys; experiments which have saved the lives and sanity of countless human patients since that time, for the localizations of different functions in man's brain are similar to those in the brains of apes and monkeys and Dr. Ferrier's conclusions have been a guide to brain surgery ever since.

But brain surgery is used only in severe accidents or in cases of disease which otherwise would prove fatal. To operate and experiment on the normal human brain might yield clues to the cause and cure of such terrible human scourges as epilepsy or even insanity. On the other hand, the experimental knife might plunge the human subject himself into madness.

Yet medical science and public sentiment will doubtless prevent acceptance of Mrs. Davis' offer or of the suggestion of the board of Cuban sanitarians. No physician and no scientist wants to run the risk of having forever on his conscience the memory of a human experiment gone wrong.



The Diagrammatic Cow of the Department of Agriculture, Which Is Used for Informative Demonstration Purposes and Has Been Constructed as the Result of Scientific Experiments Partly Due to a Window Built Into the Stomach of a Cow Named "Jessie," Which Afforded Observation of the Digestive and Milk Forming Processes.

Important Observation Made Upon the Brain of a Dog Through a Window in His Skull.

Taking the Pulse of a Baboon After the Administration of a Serum Which the Physicians Would Not Dare Test on a Human Subject.

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Capture the sunlight Vitamin for your children . . . in this delicious NATURAL food

The news is abroad in the land! There is a new vital reason why this delicious, healthful, *balanced* food should be part of every *child's* breakfast, supper and after school lunch. Now, it has been proved that this *natural* food product contains the famous sunlight vitamin—*Vitamin D.*

VITAMIN D — THE BONE BUILDER

—is the mysterious, intangible element produced by the direct rays of the sun. When children absorb it into their bodies, it acts in some unknown way to put the needed lime into young bones, develop sound teeth, prevent rickets (soft bones, bowed legs) and assure the steady symmetrical growth of the whole body.

The vogue of sunlight bathing, the funny little "suspender" bathing suits for children, the new sun lamps that create artificial sunlight—all these come from this new understanding of the vital importance to health of *Vitamin D* . . .

Also, curiously enough, scientists have discovered that this same vitamin, contained in cod liver oil, is the real reason why that sturdy old remedy has been so successful.

VITAMIN D CONTAINED IN COCOMALT

But this precious sunlight vitamin should, without question, be a part of the *natural* food in every child's diet . . . So the makers of Cocomalt went to famous scientific authorities. After intensive experiments these authorities have definitely proved that Cocomalt contains Vitamin D—in the necessary quantities to build sturdy bones and sound teeth and strength and vigor for your children.

CHILDREN LOVE ITS TASTE — SERVE HOT OR COLD

Give it to your children as often as possible, especially those wintry days when they are indoors more and when the rays of the sun are less direct. Served hot, it gives them the nourishing warmth they need. For those who prefer it cold, it makes an equally delightful drink. They'll love it. They'll love the delicious chocolate taste. And you'll find that with Cocomalt it's much easier to make them drink the daily required glasses of milk . . .

You may get Cocomalt from your grocer in various sized cans including the popular half-pound size at 25 cents (30¢ west of the Mississippi). If your grocer cannot supply you take advantage of the sample offer.

R. B. DAVIS COMPANY, HOBOKEN, NEW JERSEY · *Makers of Davis Baking Powder*

A GENEROUS SAMPLE AND BOOKLET Send 10 cents (to cover the cost of mailing) and we will forward you a generous can of Cocomalt—together with a fascinating book entitled "Children of the Sun." This booklet was prepared for the R. B. Davis Company by specialists in the field of medicine and nutrition, based on their own comprehensive research work on Cocomalt and Vitamin D, the sunlight vitamin.

R. B. Davis Company,
Hoboken, New Jersey

Enclosed find 10 cents. Send me booklet E2 and sample of Cocomalt mentioned above.

NAME_____

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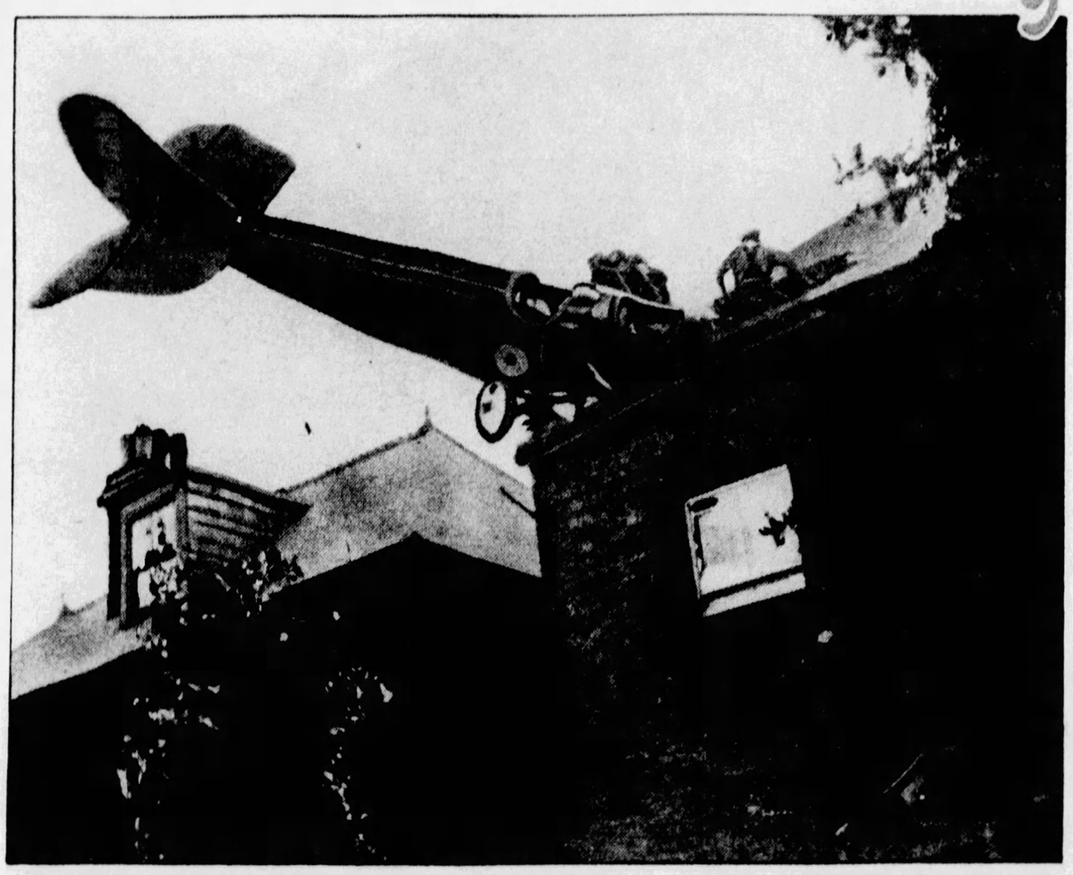
Cocomalt

Adds 70% more nourishment to milk

No Laws to Curb the Dangers from Falling Aeroplanes



A Two-Seater Aeroplane Which Plunged Through the Roof of a House.

A "Stunt" Airplane Which Struck the Tile Roof of a House and Nosed Through the Wall Into the Upper Story.

The First Suit for Injuries in an Airplane Crash Reveals the Need of Vigorous and Prompt Legislation to Safeguard Airplane Passengers

THE $50,000 damage suit of Miss Edna B. Hopkins, recently filed against the Dixie Davis Flying Field Corporation of Cincinnati, reveals the fact that nobody really knows if the man on the ground and his property have any legal protection at all from the man who flies over his head.

In fact, Attorney Ralph Tooker, for the defense, states:

"If an airplane flying over Cincinnati crashed in on this building right now there is nothing the owners of the building could do in law, and we could only deplore the accident. By the same token, if a plane flying from Cleveland to Cincinnati should, for some unforeseen reason, become uncontrollable or develop a mechanical defect, and fall on a farmhouse in the country, killing the occupants, there could be no redress in law.

"Were you to walk over a man's land and by some act of yours cause destruction of his property, the very fact that you walked over it would constitute trespass. If you drove over his land in your automobile you would be trespassing, and if any damage resulted you would be civilly liable.

"There is no statute, however, governing aircraft operation in the air, and the courts will so rule. Unless it can be shown conclusively that an air machine is defective before it leaves the ground, there can be no liability, in our opinion, and the very fact that a plane can climb to an altitude of 1,000 feet, we contend, precludes the possibility that it was a defective machine.

"In other words, no matter what casualties or damage may result from airplane operation, under existing statutes, there is no redress in law, and until Legislatures enact statutes to cover it we are at the mercy of the pilot."

There are Federal regulations regarding licenses, training of pilots, examination of planes, etc.; also various local statutes and city ordinances; but all are so limited, doubtful and conflicting that apparently an aviator is literally above the ordinary laws of man.

On basic principles nobody has the right to fly beyond his own land. The theory of the law is that ownership of a piece of land includes everything below the surface to the centre of the earth and anything above to the sky. Therefore the aviator commits trespass almost every foot of his flight after he leaves the flying field. Besides trespass, he commits the tort (a wrong or injury entitling a person to compensation through the courts) of nuisance, unless he flies high enough not to annoy people with the roar of his unmuffled motor. As a matter of actual fact, the aviator can and does not only commit trespass and nuisance at will, but he can and does damage property, health and even injure and kill outright people on the ground with absolute legal impunity.

As usual, when law gives no relief, the injured parties soon take matters into their own hands, and so it is reported that farmers here and there have begun collecting just, though quite illegal, damages at the point of a shotgun. They have tried to sue the Government for damages to cattle stampeded by mail planes, but had their cases thrown out of court. Persons unfortunate enough to live near a flying field, who have had nerves and sleep shattered and the value of their property injured by the ceaseless racket of engines just skimming their roof-tops, have applied for injunctions to abate the nuisance. But the long arm of the law, able to stretch horizontally from Maine to California, has not learned yet to reach into the air for the lawless aeroplane.

This country has more laws than any other restricting personal liberty and governing people's simplest actions on the ground. In most States, if a stenographer catches her fingernail in the typewriter and gets a sore hand, or if a housemaid wearing high heels turns her ankle, it is considered the employer's fault and he must pay. If a motorist drives too fast or his car gives off smoke he is arrested, and the judge invariably takes the policeman's word against him. If a creditor asks for his money on a postcard, the debtor can have him arrested, and instead of paying the debt collect damages. But if an aviator dives through your ceiling and kills you in bed, what can your widow and children do about it? Apparently nothing until some new laws are passed.

Two playful young flyers over the city of Colorado Springs thought it would be funny to swoop down over the business section and drop a small parachute weighted with a rock. In the midst of the fooling something went wrong, causing the plane itself to plunge into a crowded street, wrecking an automobile and killing its driver, Richard Reagan. Only rare luck and quick jumping prevented several other fatalities. One of the jokers broke both legs and the other was somewhat bruised.

The citizens were indignant at the outrage and Reagan's heirs naturally thought someone ought to pay. Their lawyer, after looking into the matter, advised against bringing suit. The aviator who was at the controls owned only a small equity in the plane and was not financially responsible. Of course, he carried no insurance. Irresponsible people, having nothing to lose, never do.

The townfolk, having been teased and tormented by such air-pranks for a long time, insisted that something be done in the way of punishment and warning. Finally the owner was fined forty dollars and costs—not for killing an inoffensive fellowman and wrecking a car, but because he had flown below the city "ceiling." Though a bootlegger can be sent to prison for life on the fourth offense, that was the very worst they could do to a flyer who had killed a man.

Most cities now have a "ceiling" ordinance which forbids flying below a certain height when over the city. This "ceiling" is supposed to be sufficiently high so that if the engine stops, the plane can glide, without power, to the field of some unlucky farmer outside the limits. But planes come crashing down, out of control, from all sorts of causes besides engine trouble, and when that happens over a city, mere height won't save its inhabitants.

In Quincy, Mass., a naval plane crashed the roof of a house and rolled over onto a garage, injuring several children by flying bricks from a chimney. One plunged into a busy street of Macon, Ga., killing one pedestrian and injuring a score of others. From Canada comes news of a plane diving through the roof of a cooking school, seriously injuring the teacher and a number of her pupils. A French military pilot topped all the other exploits by wrecking his own house, injuring his own mother, and killing several spectators assembled to see him "drop in," which he did literally.

From Curtiss Field and Mitchel Field on Long Island rise and descend a swarm of these buzzing wasps all day and sometimes at night. If anything goes wrong, the pilots pick out the nearest potato field and plow three extra and undersized furrows in it to say nothing of knocking down a wide row of vines. Then come curious spectators to trample the rest and sometimes, as a final blow, a truck to tow the plane away. It was the custom at first to let the farmer bear all this loss and add insult to injury by complaining that he had let somebody steal some of the instruments.

Now, when one of these devastators visits him, the farmer comes out with a shot gun and he and the other men folk take turns standing guard until the machine is taken away. But before it is moved he presents a bill covering the damage and the time of the watchmen. Being presented by an earnest gentleman with a shot gun, it has become the custom to pay it.

Miss Hopkins, the 18-year-old girl who is suing the Dixie Davis Corporation, bases her hope of collecting damages on proving that the plane was defective before it left the ground and that the pilot was incompetent. These two things, if true, would be violations of the Government regulations and may be recognized as a basis for awarding her something. She was a passenger in the plane which fell in a tail-spin from a height of 1,000 feet, killing young Donald Penguely, the other passenger, and causing permanent injuries to herself.

Unless everyone is to follow the farmer's example a whole new set of laws must be enacted, protecting the humble, earth-crawling human being against his winged brother, and there is a queer, tangled set of precedents to build from. The fundamental principle that land ownership extends to the sky has been almost ruined by the case of Clifton vs. Bury, in which the court decided that bullets fired across a neighbor's land did not constitute trespass. If this is so the aeroplane may also shoot itself over anyone's property. Burdick and other authorities on torts, incline to the opinion that flight at low altitudes is a trespass, but not at a great height. This seems like common sense as regards the country, but there is no excuse for flying over crowded cities at any height.

However, a bullet might be considered less closely related to an aeroplane than is a balloon on which Chief Judge Spencer of New York handed down an important decision in 1822. A balloonist named Swan drifted across a farm, causing damage from his drag rope and more from the spectators who rushed in from far and wide.

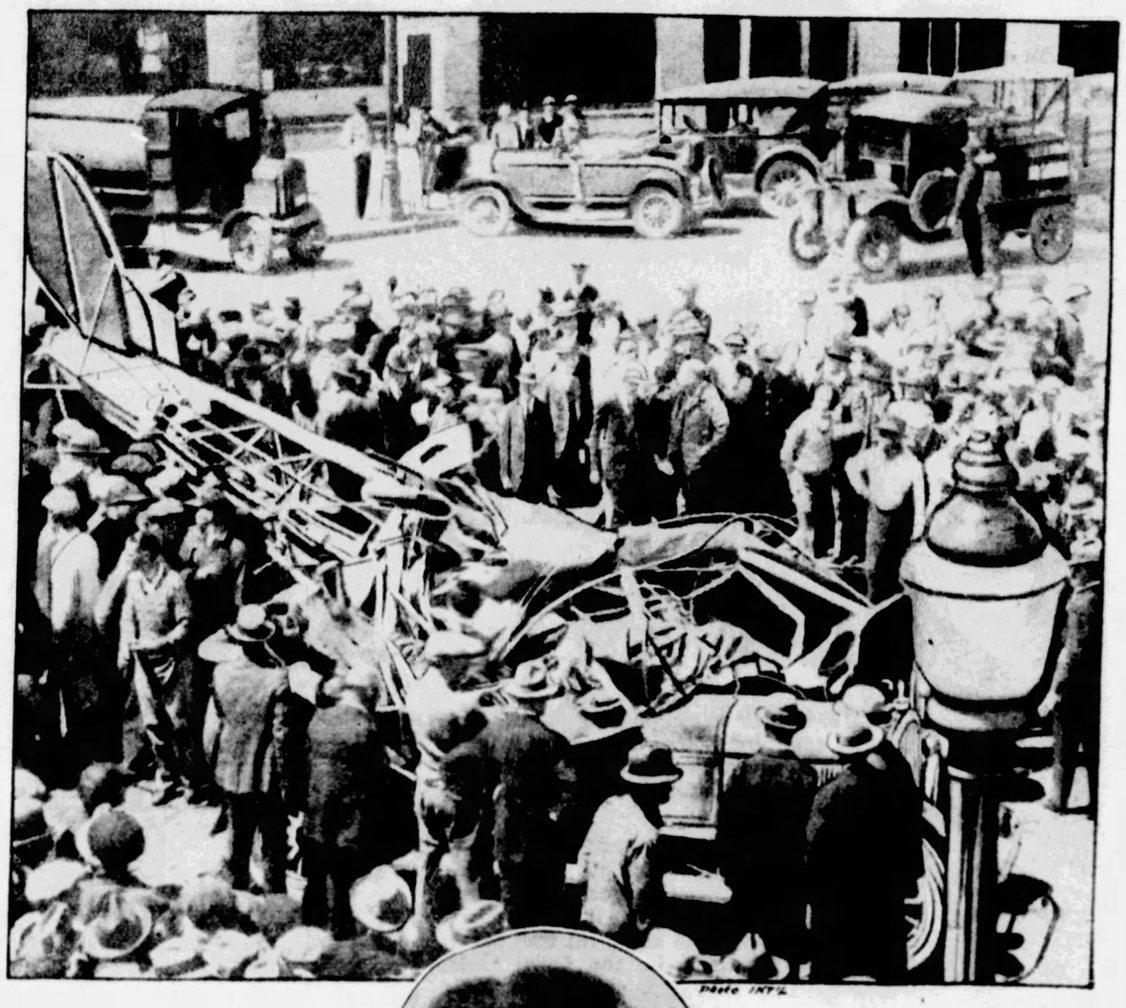
The court held that a balloon is a dangerous instrumentality, comparable to a wild beast, fire or explosive. In such cases the law has always held that the owner who maintains a dangerous instrumentality is liable for all damages that flow from it irrespective of negligence. This makes keepers of lions and tigers extra careful of their pets because they know that in the event of an escape, there is no defense against damage suits, unless they can show the animal got away on account of an "act of God" such as an earthquake or tornado.

So high an authority as the Comptroller General of the United States held in 1926 that planes flying fifty feet over a farmer's cattle, causing them to stampede, gives the owner no cause of action because there is "no trespass." However, the Court of Common Pleas has held that a mare's hoofs, kicking through a party line fence over another man's property, constituted a trespass and made the mare's owner liable for damages. The framers of the new laws will be able to find a precedent for and against most any rule they wish to lay down.

The loss of life and property caused by falling airships does not cause such general exasperation as their noise. If an aviator crashes, everyone at least knows that it was unintentional, but flying low and not bothering with the extra weight of engine mufflers is known to be pure selfishness at the cost of the general public. That the public can find no relief under existing law is shown by Hotchkiss in his "Treatise on Aviation Law," in which he relates:

"In 1922 two gypsy flyers rented a field in Punxsatawney, Pa., for flying. The owner of an adjoining property objected to the noise of the machines flying over his property and action for trespass was brought. A justice of the peace fined the two aviators $100 each. On appeal the sentence was reversed on the ground that neither aviators had set foot upon the complainant's land and therefore had not been guilty of trespass."

But recently several night mail planes have come in with wings peppered with buckshot holes, evidence that farmers along the route who have their sleep ruined night after night do not agree with learned Comptroller Generals and courts. It is said that these shotgun hints have caused the Post Office and even the Army and Navy to admit that the time is ripe for laws taming the aeroplane as the automobile, trolley, railroad and steamboat have been made safe for democracy.



Suggestive Photograph of an Aeroplane Which Fell In a Crowded Street in Colorado Springs, Colorado, Completely Demolished an Automobile and Instantly Killed Young Reagan, Who Happened to Be Alone In the Car.

Miss Edna B. Hopkins of Newport, Kentucky, Victim of an Airplane Crash, Who Sues for $50,000 Damages Against Dixie Davis Flying Field Corporation.

This Vivid Object Lesson Stirred Public Sentiment in Colorado to Consider Whether Aeroplanes Should Be Forbidden to Fly Over Large Cities.

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Science *proves* what your taste has always told you ....

California Oranges

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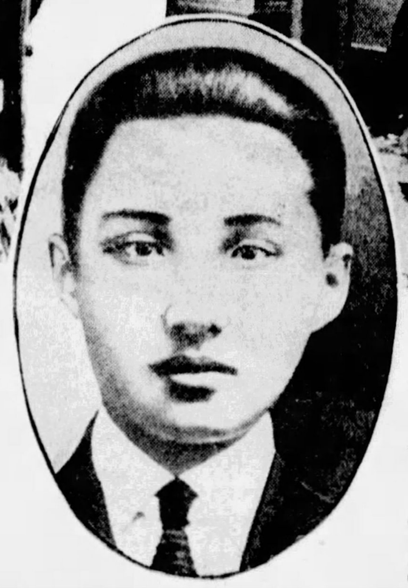
Sentenced to Murder the Woman He Loved

As Punishment for Losing His Heart to the Daughter of His Tong's Enemy, Chung Yi Miao Was Finally Forced to Strangle His Pretty and Rich Chinese Bride on Their Honeymoon

A Typical "Boo How Doi," or Hatchet Man, the Executioners of the Tongs.



Chung Yi Miao, Who Was Sentenced to Kill the Bride He Loved—And Did It.

A Corner of the Notorious Limehouse Section, Which Is London's Chinese Colony, From Which the Hatchet Men Were Sent to Scotland to Follow the Unhappy Chung and His Bride to Make Sure That He Carried Out His Vow to Kill Her.

The Unfortunate Mrs. Chung Yi Miao.

After Chung Had Been Summoned To the Tong House, the Venerable Head Explained That He Would Be Allowed to Marry the Girl He Loved, But Since She Was the Daughter of His Tong's Great Enemy, He Must Kill Her After She Had Become His Bride; And the Unfortunate Student Wept and Wrung His Hands and Pleaded For Mercy, But At Last Accepting the Inevitable, Knelt and With Tears Streaming Down His Face, Swore Before the "Joss," or God, of Vengeance, to Carry Out the Command.

LONDON, Feb. 8.

AMONG the many and strange records of Scotland Yard has just been filed perhaps the most extraordinary case in the history of England's famous detective organization. It is the story of a young bridegroom commanded by a secret society to murder his bride, the woman he dearly loved—a criminal record unsurpassed by the writers of fiction who deal with Oriental cunning and cruelty.

Last Summer Chung Yi Miao, a young Chinese law student, murdered his beautiful heiress-bride on their honeymoon. The boyish-looking husband was found guilty by a somewhat-puzzled English jury and, the other day, duly hanged at Strangeways Jail, Manchester.

The authorities were puzzled too. It seemed evident that the cultured young man, from a very old and fine Chinese family, had loved the girl, and they suspected that something was wrong with the supposed motive that he had committed the crime to get hold of her great fortune in a hurry.

However, there was no doubt that he had taken his bride to the wild, lake region of Keswick and strangled her—therefore they let the law take its course. If there were mitigating circumstances, they should have been brought out at the trial where he had been ably defended by expensive counsel.

Every Chinese in Europe and America and millions more in China itself could have told what was behind that killing, but they would not. The only way the white man could ever know the truth would be through a Chinese stool-pigeon.

These informers are scarce and not very satisfactory, for excellent reasons. On some subjects they politely decline to talk and if pressed, politely lie. Another annoying habit is that they communicate with the police only at long intervals, when it pleases them. They can hardly be blamed for acting this way, because it means certain and painful death if his fellow countrymen discover that a Chinese is a spy of the white man's police. So it was not till after Chung Yi Miao had lain a week or two in his murderer's grave that Scotland Yard learned why he killed her.

Most everyone has heard of the "tongs," the powerful Chinese secret organizations. These are of no great importance in China itself, and as long as the Chinese remain at home they may safely ignore them. As soon as one comes to America or Europe to earn his living, it is a different matter. He joins one or is preyed upon by all. When he is accepted he takes an oath to obey a long set of rules and to do anything his superiors order, even at the cost of his own life or any other.

Miao, son of a rather wealthy Chinese official, went to America to study law at Chicago University and soon found it advisable to belong to a tong. What one it was, the informer for some reason did not choose to state, but presumably it was one of the big ones, perhaps the Hip Sing Tong or the On Leong Tong. Nothing was asked of him except small dues and occasional bits of information, available at the university. Chung's legal knowledge would make him a valuable man later, and meanwhile he met big men in the organization who petted and flattered him like a promising athlete in a college fraternity.

In the Summer of 1917 he returned to China for a holiday and met Miss Wai, the only daughter of the very wealthy merchant Sheung Wai, and he fell in love. There were plenty of other candidates, but the young law student won her heart because she had learned to like the white man's ways on her visits with her father to England.

This would have been all right but for one dreadful thing. Old Sheung Wai had been a bitter, life-long enemy of Miao's tong. For years he had been on its death list, but their list was long and they had not found time or opportunity to get around to him.

Miao, when accused by his tong, claimed that he did not know of the feud. The stool-pigeon stated that nobody believed this, and suggested that it was the reason the merchant had refused his daughter's hand. The student sadly returned to his studies, but had hardly reached Chicago when he received a letter on black paper with a white border announcing that the merchant had died from natural causes.

Chung pleaded in every mail for the girl to visit Chicago and finally the heiress to Wai's entire fortune came. There were several weeks of happiness together, while law studies were neglected and then he placed a very American engagement ring on her finger and the wedding day was set.

That very evening Chung received a summons to the headquarters of the tong, which had known what was going on in Hong Kong, had quietly watched the romance ripen in Chicago and now was ready to act.

His important tong friends were still polite but cold as steel. They read the long list of Wai's offenses against the society and charged the youth with attempting to marry the daughter of their late enemy.

The aged local head of the tong softly explained that in view of the offender's youth, they would be merciful and permit him to expiate his sin by performing a little service for the tong. Their long score against Wai, would be settled by the death of his only daughter. Miao had thoughtfully brought her to Chicago, and now he himself had been appointed as the agent for her execution.

They let Chung weep, wring his hands and plead for mercy until he realized that they were enjoying the spectacle of it and that there was no mercy and no hope. Yielding to the inevitable, he recovered control of himself, bowed to the cruel old head of the council and said:

"May lotus flowers grow from the honorable bones of your distinguished ancestors."

"You may take all necessary time," the patriarch replied, "and may your honorable grave be soaked with the tears of a hundred sons."

And so the young man went back to his fiancee, trying to be gay and natural while he planned means to kill her. She was doomed. If he did not take the girl's life the tong would find someone who would take it, and his too. Also the deaths would be prolonged and dreadful. The polite rulers of the tong did not hurry him, for only the oriental mind appreciates the value of time in the mental torture of a victim.

If he had killed his bride the first day or the first week, it would not have been the perfect punishment for young Miao that they had planned, and it would not be told and retold as it is now by all members of the tong, with the desired disciplinary effect.

As it was Miao suffered the agony of nerving himself for that murder perhaps a hundred times. The tong leaders heard that he took his fiancee for a steamboat trip and finally in a rowboat on the lake, and that he bought several kinds of poison through other members of the society. He showed her the view from a high window in a lofty building but always, at the last moment, his heart failed him and nothing happened, for he loved her.

The wedding day arrived, and with true Oriental humor, the men who had ordered his bride's murder, even the patriarch himself, came benevolent-faced and bearing costly gifts to drink her health. He had to invite them, for not to have done so would have been rude and even murder is no justification for bad manners.

Next day the birds had flown. The tong had no idea where, but it did not worry. Chung Miao knew that in no part of the earth could he and his wife be safe except perhaps in China and even there, a "boo how doi" (hatchet man) would probably get them sooner or later.

Still, he too had a bit of oriental cunning. He had engaged an aeroplane to take them to San Francisco and, knowing very well that his enemies would plan some interruption at the airport, he drove in a car to Gary and boarded the train to New York.

There the couple took a steamer to Glasgow and had seven days of respite on the ocean. The fugitive must have realized that the far-flung tong would pick up their trail soon after landing. Chinese, travelling in a white man's land, are as conspicuous as a white man in China.

Sure enough, at the dock, two Chinamen, well dressed and unctuous in their politeness, introduced themselves. They explained that they had come all the way from London because friends in Chicago had cabled that they must meet the bridal couple. Poor Chung had to pretend to be as pleased as was his unsuspecting wife.

"Who were they?" asked the Scotland Yard man at this point in the stool-pigeon's narrative.

"Boo how doi," replied the informer.

"But their names? That's what we want."

The stool-pigeon politely regretted that he did not know and could not ever hope to find out which caused the inspector to mutter something impolite.

Whatever those two unwelcome welcomers said to Miao when they had him alone, is not known.

He managed to give them the slip for a few hours, intending, so he stated at the trial, to go to his brother who is in business at Cardiff. But they or another pair evidently caught up with the fugitives in England, near Keswick.

Realizing that there was no hope, and reasoning that death for the woman he loved would be more merciful at his hand than those of the society that was closing in on them, he took his bride for a long walk in the lake country near Keswick. There he strangled the girl, left her body and, of course, was soon suspected and arrested.

His lawyers found out about the two mysterious Chinamen and tried to cast the blame on them. But they could not be found, their names were not given and the prosecution proved that whoever they were, it was Chung Yi Miao and not they who did the strangling.

The young man sat through the trial and received the verdict and sentence of death in stolid dignity. The yellow man is not "yellow" when facing trial for his life. He does not play the cry-baby as so often the white murderer does, because, in China, that would win him, not sympathy but contempt. However, as a law student, he must have known that if he let his lawyers present the pitiful story of the fiendish torment his persecutors had put him through, how he had tried to flee from the sentence of the tong and finally killed his bride to save her from torture, there would have been considerable chance of saving his life.

Chung Yi Miao did not want it saved that way. If he had denounced his own tong, he would soon have died a death compared to which hanging seems nothing.

No tears of an hundred sons will ever soak Miao's grave, but his brother's tears did as he said:

"May the celestial dragon, smoothly as a swan, carry your honorable spirit on high!"

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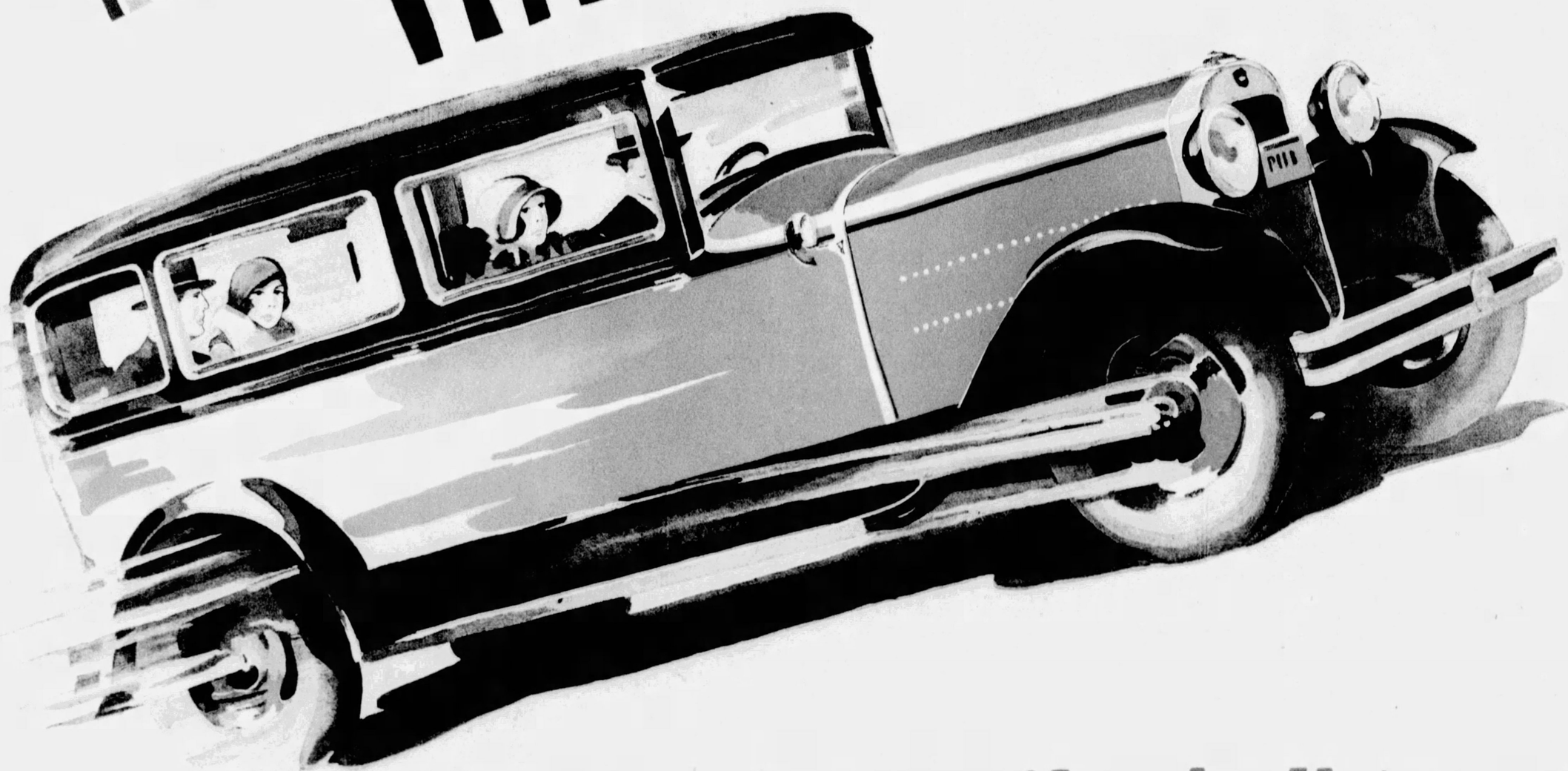
ESSEX THE CHALLENGER



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The Luxury Girl — By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Front Page)

"What do you think, Mother?" asked Lotus.

Mrs. Ainsley got up and walked around the girl critically, a faintly scented cigarette hanging from her fingers.

"Yes, a little shorter. Your legs are good, Lotus. No sense in losing sight of that fact."

Lotus grinned. "Those facts, Mother," she corrected, dimpling.

Jaqueline pinned up the dress an inch.

"Like that, Mam'selle?"

Lotus half shut her eyes and moved a little before the mirror. "We don't want it too short. The ultra-sophisticated note is out. Besides, young men—and Bruce is very young," she sighed a little over this, "don't like you to be too daring."

"I never knew a man, however young, who didn't want to see as much as he could," twinkled Mrs. Ainsley wickedly.

"Yes, dear, but it isn't always wise to let 'em—not when there's business on foot," and again that look between them.

"Ho, ho," thought Jacqueline from the floor. "She's evidently having a fight to remain silk-ribboned all through!"

The length decided upon, Jacqueline gathered the dress over her arm to take to the alterations room. She asked if they would have the gown sent, or wait for it.

Lotus said they'd wait. Then Madame Heloise herself purred into the room. She was effusive, almost too effusive, but Jacqueline noticed a glint in her eye. She knew what that meant. Back bills unpaid. Madame always dealt with such affairs personally, since she prided herself on her tact. She was being most tactful now. She was sure Mrs. Ainsley had overlooked the fact, so natural to do so — Madame understood perfectly—but there was a little matter of one hundred pounds . . . One evening gown, a tea gown and a sports suit for Mademoiselle Lotus . . . If Mrs. Ainsley would post the check the dress could be delivered to-morrow.

"But I want it tonight," Lotus protested petulantly. "I must have it to-night!" She looked so upset. Because she did want the dress specially that night. She knew—as all girls know—that when a man has been hovering around the brink of a proposal for weeks, there is nothing like a completely new gown to push him over. There you are before him, with all your old charms and something new besides. It's the something new that does it.

"Ah! that is a peety!" Madame made eloquent gestures with her pudgy fat hands. She was smiling hardly. A smile that sat oddly on her face since the skin was so tightly drawn across it. There were two funny little scars above her ears which she had explained away as the result of an abscess. But her girls had winked at one another cunningly. Face lifted! They knew.

Lotus' Autumn gold eyes flashed angrily. Jacqueline saw she was used to having her own way.

"I will see that the bill is paid," she said haughtily. "You will please keep the dress here until I send for it tonight."

With that she caught up a silver fox fur and made a dramatic exit. Lotus did everything dramatically. She had entered the world dramatically in a taxicab and had been playing for curtains ever since.

Mrs. Ainsley followed rather ineffectively. She always felt ineffective where Lotus was concerned. As though she couldn't quite accustom herself to the fact that she was Lotus' mother. Lotus had, so to speak, sprung up in the night. Mrs Ainsley could remember her as a baby, all pink and white, a mass of ribbons and knitted woolly shawls; then as a tiny tot crying whenever she wasn't allowed to wear her best silk dresses. Mrs. Ainsley sometimes thought her life since had been the same. About Lotus' school days and adolescence her mother was vague. They passed in a flash. Like a movie caption which read: "Lotus grew amazingly from chubby babyhood to stunning girlhood." It had happened—it must have happened—for here was Lotus the accomplished fact.

Lotus' long-bodied roadster stood by the curb. It was gray with blue upholstery; a soft, dove blue that matched her suit.

"How on earth do you think we'll get the money to-night?" murmured Mrs. Ainsley, as she climbed in. "Our allowance doesn't come in till the tenth and we're overdrawn already."

"I don't know," said Lotus, as she pressed the self-starter. "But we'll get it—somehow."

Her mother didn't answer. She knew Lotus always did get things—somehow. Expensive finishing schools they hadn't been able to afford, but Lotus had gone—somehow. Now clothes, gorgeous clothes quite beyond their means, but Lotus got them—somehow. Her father had worked himself into an early grave; Mrs. Ainsley's private money was almost gone. Not that Lotus meant to be selfish. She wanted lovely things so badly. She didn't feel she could live without them. Like a religion to her, soft satin underclothes, billowy chiffon negligees, gowns that bore exclusive labels. . .

As to their financial situation, she wasn't worried about that. Soon she'd marry some nice rich boy of good social standing. Then she and her mother would be on easy street for life. And if she didn't have lovely clothes no rich boy would want to marry her—so, really, wasn't she justified?

Mrs. Ainsley was leaning back in a corner of the car, trying to light a cigarette in the wind.

"Seen Ted Harris lately?" she asked.

"No . . . But I'm having tea with him this afternoon."

"Nice kid . . . He's rich?"

"Very. But a little coarse. His father made money out of beef. He rather reeks of it at times."

Mrs. Ainsley laughed lightly. "Of course, he's not like Bruce . . . His father's a baronet, isn't he?"

Lotus nodded, her soft red mouth a little hard. "Yes."

Mrs. Ainsley patted her hand. "Good luck to you, old dear."

Having deposited her mother, Lotus turned the long blue car Chelseawards. She was to meet Ted at his studio. He drew advertisement illustrations and posters. Not that he needed money, but he had to do something to satisfy his amazing energy. When he had first taken the studio friends had said: "He would try being artistic with his beefy background. Lucky he doesn't have to live off his drawings!" But fate had winked and Ted had prospered—enormously. His friends smiled first, then became resentful. What right had a chap with so much already, to make still more?

The afternoon was closing in as Lotus drove down Cheyne Walk. A soft mist, like a flimsy gray shawl, sifted through the air. She lifted her face and felt it fresh against her cheeks. She thought: "What is there about Ted that always revolts me? He isn't quite a gentleman, but so many aren't nowadays. I wouldn't mind that. He's rough, but he's kind. It's whenever I touch him I feel it so strongly. It makes me shiver. . ."

Ted's studio was the most sumptuous in the house. More like a large flat. He didn't work in the main studio, but he received his friends there. He said a studio seemed to loosen people up. As though they always expected something wicked to happen—something that couldn't possibly happen in an ordinary drawing-room. Funny—but there was truth in that, Lotus thought as she climbed the stairs. She found herself different there, talking about complexes and such things Ted said she had a luxury complex. She admitted to it because it pleased her. He also said she had an ego-complex. But she wouldn't acknowledge that. Anyhow she wasn't sure what he meant.

She opened the studio door without knocking and stood, just inside, leaning against it.

"Hello, Ted."

A soft, shaded lamp nearby outlined her faintly. She was a symphony in blue, from the little felt hat with the merest suggestion of a brim that shaded her eyes, to the darker kid high heeled shoes.

Ted spoke from the depths of a sofa. "Very pretty, Lotus. Keep that pose. One, two, three . . . Now will you please be human?"

Lotus laughed unconvincingly and came towards him. She thought: "He always makes fun of me. Other men don't. Perhaps that's why I don't really like him."

Ted had risen to meet her. Six feet two of loosely jointed bones. Dark hair, an irregular twist to his features and a tie that positively shrieked. Bright green and red. He saw it was a target to her eyes and smiled. He got a queer kick out of making Lotus squirm.

"Where's the gang?" she asked.

He grinned. "Chucked 'em out, since I knew you were coming."

That pleased her. After all, she had expected it.

She laughed. "It won't benefit you much, old dear."

He said. "I didn't expect it to, but hope is terribly hard to kill. . . What's it to be, tea or cocktails?"

She threw off her hat and sank down on the sofa, choosing a scarlet cushion to rest her head upon. Scarlet was one of her colors.

"Cocktail. Tea is obsolete."

"Who's the blue-eyed boy you're rushing with, Lotus?" he asked as he performed gymnastic feats with a silver cocktail shaker.

"Bruce Driton."

"I hear his father's a baronet. Lady Lotus Driton . . . You like that, don't you?"

She wrinkled her nose at him. But mentally she preened at the suggestion.

"He's not for you, Lotus," Ted said as he poured out the drinks.

She flushed coral pink, like her lips. "Why not?" defiantly.

"I've seen you together. He takes you seriously. You wouldn't last long with any man who did that."

She smiled forcibly. "Don't talk rot." Picking up a magazine she began to read it in annoyance.

Ted sank down beside her, the cocktail shaker on the floor between them. He laid his head close to hers on the sofa top.

"Would you consider kissing me, Lotus?"

He saw her flinch and laughed. He knew she hated him to touch her. That only made her more attractive. He thought of her as an exotic little flower that bloomed only in the brilliant heat of luxury, of daintiness, of exquisite things. The contrast to himself fascinated him. He wanted to hold her in his hands, as he might a gaily colored butterfly. To watch it flutter against the roughness of his palm, to slowly close his hand on it. . .

"Never mind. Have another drink?"

She held out her glass mechanically. Sipping the yellow mixture she forgot about Ted. She thought of Bruce and her chagrin at not having that new frock for tonight. It had suited her. The vivid orange had given her an added 'something—like the gilt frame to glowing canvas. She was so pensive Ted asked:

"What's on your mind, Lotus?"

She said: "I wanted a new dress for tonight." The cocktail made her feel like telling someone about it.

He took another drink. "There are plenty of shops."

She continued: "I had it all picked out—orange taffeta."

"What's the rub?"

She made an annoyed gesture. "Broke."

He whistled. "How much was it?"

"Thirty pounds . . . But that's only the half of it. I owe a hundred. They're beginning to get nasty."

He said "too bad," and made a movement to fill her glass again. She waved it away from him. "I'm a bit wuzzy as it is."

The mist had crept in through the open windows on soft cat's feet. It surrounded them, the studio lamps giving only a faint gold blurr on the purple carpet. They didn't talk for some minutes; then Ted said abruptly:

"Why don't you let me lend you the money, kid?"

She looked at him, startled. More startled because the same thought had recently crossed her own mind. But, of course, impossible. Girls, like her, didn't borrow from men. She told him so, sharply. But he only laughed. "Good heavens, Lotus, I thought you were more modern than that."

"What's being modern to do with it?"

"Why, you reacted as though you were still wearing a crinoline! I thought nowadays there was some equality between the sexes. That a girl could borrow from a man without—well, without his having to rob her of her honor in payment, so to speak. No danger from me—if that's what's worrying you."

When he put it like that, Lotus did think she'd been stupid. And, of course, this was the twentieth century. All the same . . .

"It's a sensible proposition," he was saying. "I have it to lend and you want it. . . . You can pay me back whenever you like."

She closed her eyes and saw the frock again. So flimsy, so dainty, created for her. She imagined Bruce's face when he saw it on her. Besides, she was modern. She felt very modern now that the cocktail was making her head spin a little. And there was her grandmother's money she'd inherit at twenty-one. Only a year to wait. Besides Ted had so much more than he could ever spend.

"Give me the address. I'll fetch the frock and pay your bill. It's simple."

She knew she shouldn't consent. Her mother would have a fit. But she could say she'd been around to the shop again and Madame Heloise had reconsidered. And the dress meant so much more to her than a hundred in the bank would to Ted.

"Wear it tonight and dine with me," he whispered.

She shook her head so that the little pearl ear drops swung in her ears. "I can't. Going dancing."

"Where?"

"The Cosmos, I think." Then she regretted having told him. She didn't want Ted hanging around when she was with Bruce. Not that it would have greatly mattered with anyone else, she liked Bruce to realize other men wanted her, but Ted was—well he wasn't quite a gentleman. That was all there was to it. Bruce would spot it at once. He'd wonder how she knew Ted so well.

(Continued on Page 14)

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Remove all blemishes and discolorations by regularly using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Fine, almost invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. **To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines,** use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel. At Drug Stores.

At sixteen lovely Jane Kendall excelled in riding, and every outdoor sport. "Beauty and the Beast" this portrait with her Great Dane "Argos" was called.

At seventeen she studied painting in Paris (for she is gifted as she is beautiful)—and prepared for her "coming out" festivities.

At eighteen she made her debut in Washington, in this Lanvin frock. They called her "the prettiest girl that ever entered the White House."

At nineteen her brilliant marriage to a young New Yorker of distinguished family was the outstanding event of the smart Washington season.

At twenty Mrs. Mason is a radiant favorite among young society matrons. Here she is snapped on the terrace of "Kentsdale," her father's Maryland estate.

"The Prettiest Girl that ever entered the White House"

Mrs. George Grant Mason, Jr.

JANE KENDALL MASON has not long left her teens, but her extraordinary beauty has already made her famous. "The prettiest girl that ever entered the White House," they called her when she made her dazzling debut in Washington. Soon followed her brilliant marriage to a young New Yorker of distinguished family.

Clear cut as a cameo is her Botticelli beauty of pale gold hair and wide set eyes like purple pansies. Her flawless skin is delicate as a wood anemone. This perfection of complexion she owes to the four simple steps to beauty that so many lovely young moderns follow. "I've used Pond's Creams," Mrs. Mason says, "ever since I can remember.

"I dote on them! The Cold Cream is so light and pleasant—cleanses so thoroughly and leaves the skin really clean and soft. The Vanishing Cream is so fragrant and gives such a velvety surface for powder."

Now Mrs. Mason finds Pond's two new products just as delightful.

"The Cleansing Tissues are a luxury," she says. "They remove cold cream so perfectly. The Skin Freshener is simply delicious! There's nothing so cooling. Yet it gives your skin such a lovely glow!"

These Four Steps Keep Your Skin Lovely

Use Pond's Cold Cream for thorough cleansing generously several times a day and every night, patting it over face and neck with upward, outward strokes. It soaks into the tiny apertures, softens and loosens the dust and dirt.

With Pond's Cleansing Tissues, firm, ample, absorbent, wipe away all cream and dirt. These dainty tissues are an amazing economy in towels and laundry.

Next, pat on Pond's Skin Freshener. This fragrant tonic closes the pores, tones and firms the skin—leaves it without a trace of oiliness. Last, apply just a shade of Pond's Vanishing Cream before you powder. It protects the skin, gives it fine-grained texture.

Send 10¢ for Pond's 4 delicious preparations.

Pond's Extract Company, Dept. B 142 Hudson Street, New York City

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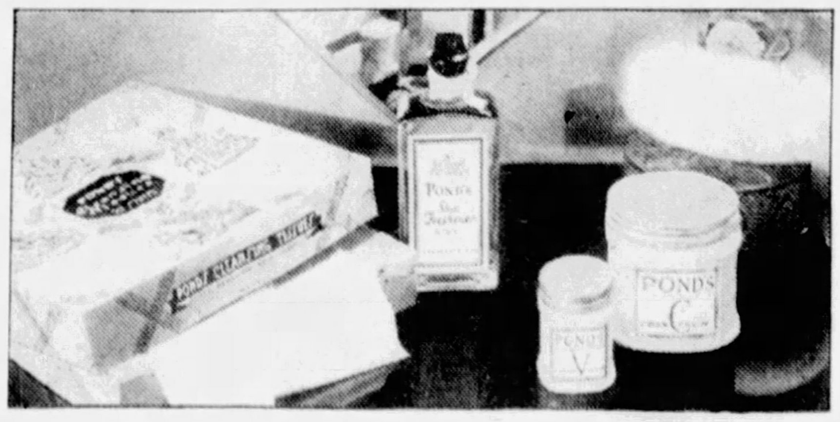
MRS. GEORGE GRANT MASON, JR., *was Miss Jane Kendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Kendall of Washington, D. C. She is famous for her Botticelli beauty, her flawless skin delicate as a wood anemone.*



Pond's Two Creams, Cleansing Tissues and Skin Freshener compose Pond's famous Method, the sure, successful way which Mrs. Mason and thousands of other young moderns use to keep their skin always lovely.

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Ancient Herculaneum Rising f

Buried Treasures of the Ancient Summer Resort of Roman Archaeologists—Mosaics, Frescoes, Statues, Bat Where Plautus and Terence De

Exquisite Bronze Bust of Queen Berenice, One of the Most Admired Beauties of Ancient Egypt, Found at Herculaneum.

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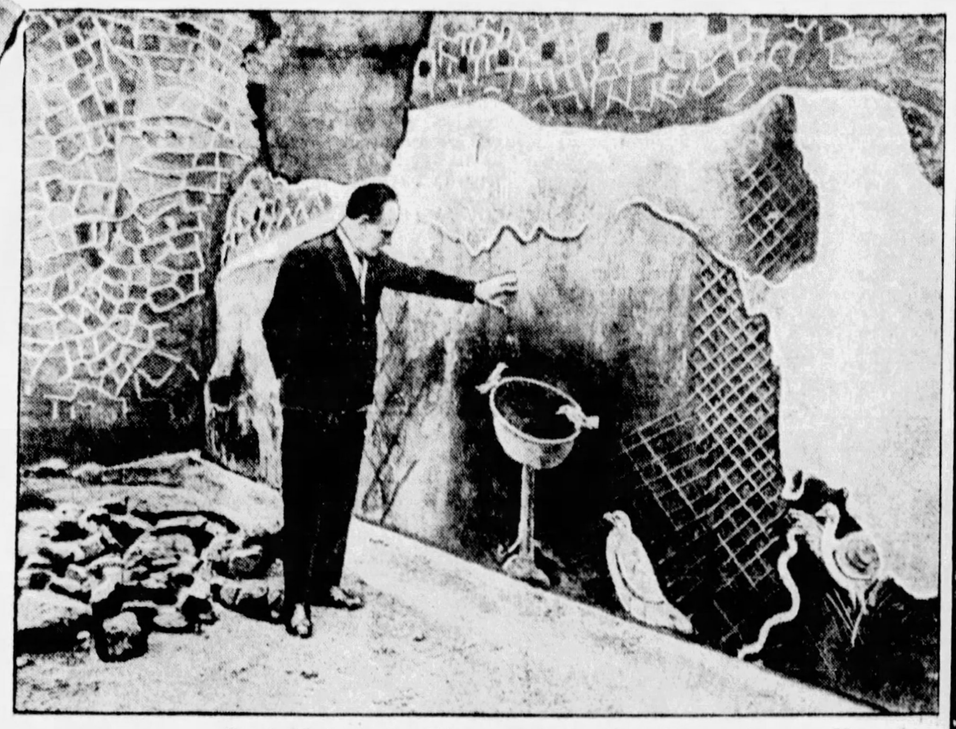
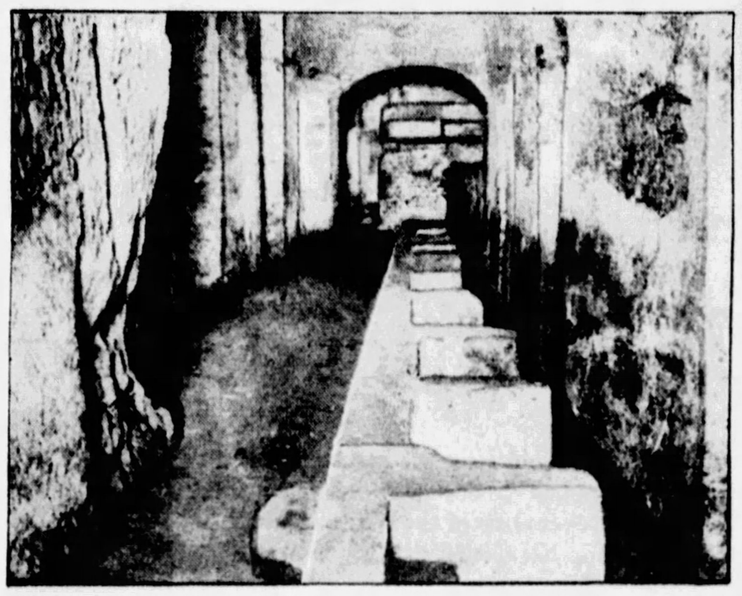
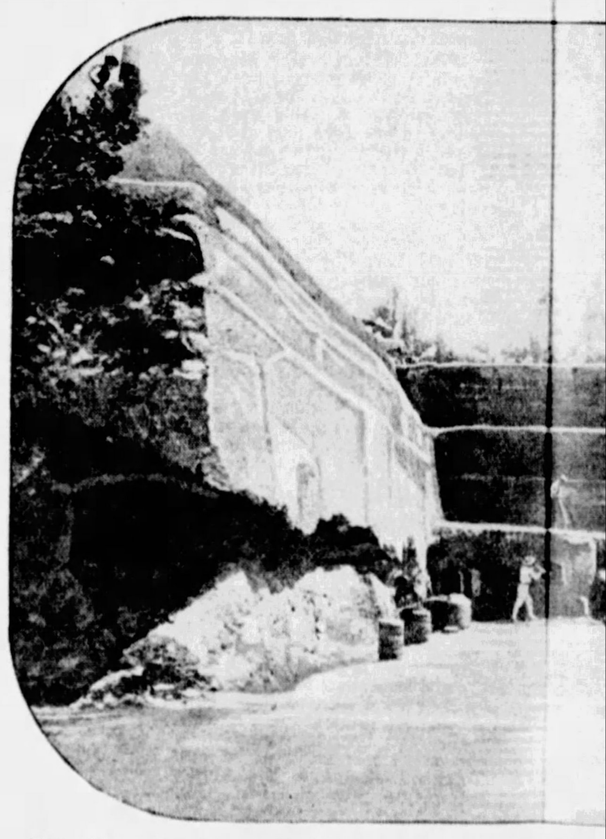


Prof. Majuri, the Director of the New Excavations at Herculaneum, in the Act of Uncovering a Beautiful Wall Fresco from the "House of the Skeleton," So Called Because the Skeleton of an Ancient Occupant Was Found There.

The Magnificent Villa of Argus, the Home of the Recently Excavated, Showing Its Gard Private Theatre, Swimming Ba



The Newly Brought to Light Stage of the Great Theatre at Herculaneum, Showing Also the Orchestra Partly Excavated from the Mud.



How Herculaneum, Buried Beneath 80 Feet of Volca Engineering Appliances. Pneumatic Dr

By the newest methods of modern science and industry ancient Herculaneum, favorite resort of the Roman aristocracy in the time of Julius Caesar, is being rescued from its age-old tomb of volcanic mud.

Herculaneum was buried like Pompeii by the great eruption of Vesuvius in 79 A. D. But the former city, being nearer the mountain, was quickly overwhelmed by the first flow of heavy mud, while Pompeii was buried under the lighter outpouring of ashes. Thus Herculaneum was hermetically sealed up, but Pompeii suffered during the centuries from the infiltration of air and water.

Herculaneum was to Pompeii what Newport is to Coney Island. The richest, most powerful and fashionable Romans went to the first city. Pompeii, on the other hand, was a place of cheap vaudeville theatres, dance halls, circuses—evidently a much cheaper type of resort.

Pompeii has always been on view; Herculaneum was long forgotten. For 1640 years—from 79 to 1719—Herculaneum was lost to sight, and many people grew to doubt if it ever existed. In 1719 its existence was proved accidentally, but from that time up to the present the mechanical appliances available were unable to move an appreciable amount of the incalculable weight of petrified mud and the considerable modern city of Resina that lay above the ancient site.

Then Prime Minister Mussolini gave the command and now old Herculaneum is coming to light with its palaces, its libraries, its splendid theatres, its immense wine cellars, its great banqueting halls, its broad avenues, its luxurious baths and swimming pools, its gymnasiums and so forth.

Of especial interest is the discovery of a building called the Villa of Argus, from an inscription over the doorway. This is the most luxurious as well as one of the largest villas of Roman times ever discovered. Its Italian discoverers have referred to it as the house of the Vanderbilt of Herculaneum.

It is believed that the villa was built by one of those Romans who shared in the exploitation of Asia and Africa in the early days of the Roman Empire. These "war profiteers" suddenly looted from Asiatic lands vast quantities of gold, gilded statues, precious stones, ivory and other costly plunder. The poet Horace, who spent much time at Herculaneum as the guest of the incredibly wealthy Maecenas, wrote of the extraordinary luxury of the leading Romans of his day, about one generation before the destruction of Herculaneum. This is the life that is now being exposed to view.

The new excavations at Herculaneum are under the immediate direction of Professor Amedeo Majuri, who himself led the way into the marble halls and frescoed bedrooms of the Villa of Argus.

Around the top of the house runs a fine cornice and the doorway is of noble architectural proportions. When the first fifteen feet of this house had been uncovered it was found that the subsoil was in danger of collapsing. The noble villa might fall to ruin at any moment. It was necessary to reinforce the foundations of the house, lest its precious painted walls and mosaic floors should collapse and bury all its treasures in a common heap of ruins.

At the present moment the investigation of its treasures is still going on. The banqueting hall has been found, decorated with beautiful frescoes illustrating the worship of Venus, Apollo and Bacchus.

Love, wine and loot filled the minds of these pagan millionaires. Around the hall stood the exquisitely wrought silver buckets in which the rarest vintages of Italy were placed to cool. The chilling thought of prohibition had never even entered the heads of these heathen. Men and women reclined on couches as they drank and feasted, abandoned entirely to sensualism, but a sensualism adorned with purple and gold.

The apartments of the villa were filled with beautiful works of art, like the bust of Queen Berenice, some in silver, others in bronze. The bronzes have a patina that is unsurpassed in beauty.

In the kitchen of one millionaire of Herculaneum was found the actual dinner on which he was about to feast, preserved for ages by the fine mud that excluded all air. He and his friends were expected to dine on a score of fat stuffed ortolans, when they were warned of the approaching torrent of mud from Vesuvius and fled for their lives. The remnants of food have become fossilized.

The gardens of the Villa of Argus have been completely excavated and will be planted as accurately as possible with the flowers, shrubs and trees that grew there in Roman times. It is supposed that Julius Caesar, Mark Antony, Maecenas, Lucullus, Horace, Virgil, Pliny, Cicero and all the Romans made famous by history books walked in these gardens, discussing plans of world conquest and cooling their mighty brows after emptying the contents of many silver wine pails.

Another interesting villa has been christened the "House of the Skeleton," because a skeleton was found in one of the smaller bedrooms. Apparently this man had been forgotten and left asleep to die when the mud torrent overwhelmed the villa, while the other occupants of the house fled to safety.

It is a curious fact, by the way, that many more lives were lost at Pompeii than at Herculaneum. The inhabitants of the latter place saw the mud torrent, had no doubt of the terrible imminent danger and fled for their lives. At Pompeii, which was farther away from Vesuvius, the people did not believe for a day that the eruption would continue longer and destroy them and lingered on until the gradually increasing shower of ashes buried them.

A very beautiful but mysterious wall painting has been discovered by Professor Majuri in one of the larger rooms of the House of the Skeleton. It shows birds, a snake and a tripod. The interpretation of this painting will give much labor to classical scholars. It is well known, of course, that the snake in Greek and Roman times was the emblem of the physician's calling, while birds since the days of the ancient Etruscans have been connected with the foretelling of the future. Perhaps it may be learned that the House of the Skeleton was occupied by one of the leading physicians of Herculaneum.

Another interesting discovery was the House of the Mosaic Pavements, in which seven rooms were found, all with admirably preserved pavements. One remarkably beautiful one is in black and white mosaics, with a design of black clover on a white ground. There is also a marble staircase leading to a second floor, which is now being cleared. Adjacent houses have been explored and their frescoed walls examined. Necessary preparations have to be made for their unearthing during the next few months.

Unless elaborate precautions are taken the risk of damaging the frescoes is great. The usual process is to strengthen each wall before the removal of volcanic material. When the wall is cleared it is reinforced on all sides with a special preparation to prevent its crumbling into dust.

The discovery of mosaic pavements in every room demonstrates that Herculaneum was rich in marble. In Pompeii only the entertaining rooms were paved in this way. At the other city mosaics were used in all the smaller rooms as well.

The principal theatre of Herculaneum has been partially unearthed and an idea can now be obtained of its splendid proportions and its convenient as well as artistic construction. A portion of the stage and of the orchestra pit has been brought to view. The play was evidently accompanied by an orchestra in the same way as in the larger theatres of the present day. It will be interesting to find just what instruments the Romans used, as there is still much uncertainty on the subject.

This theatre is said to have been capable of seating over 3,000 persons. Here cultured Roman audiences enjoyed the plays of Plautus and Terence, authors much in vogue in the early days of the Roman Empire. They were works that would appeal to an intelligent public, such as might enjoy the plays of Bernard Shaw.

It will be a great task to excavate this theatre completely, as it is buried beneath 125 feet of solidified mud. In excavating, pneumatic drills are used, which can be manipulated with great delicacy, removing vast quantities of earth with great speed and yet avoiding injury to ancient buildings. In the spasmodic attempts at excavating in earlier generations much damage was done to the houses.

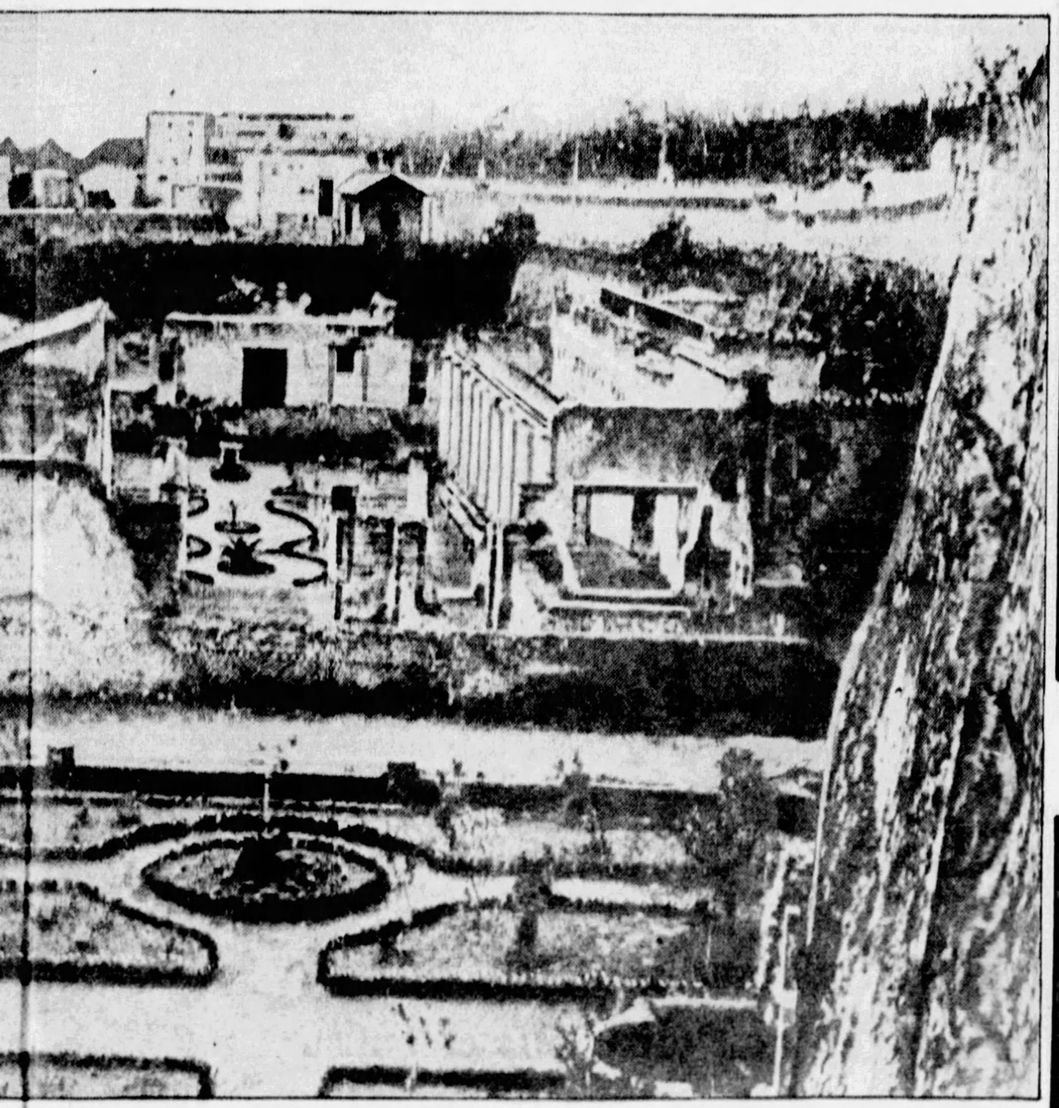
In order to lay bare Herculaneum it was necessary to remove a large part of the modern town of Resina, a considerable place, which had grown over the site. The modern surface varied from 60 to 125 feet above the ancient town. It had never been supposed that such a radical step as the removal of a town could be taken, and in recent years when the evacuation of Herculaneum was under discussion it was proposed to build tunnels through Herculaneum, beneath Resina. Then it would have been necessary to light the tunnels by electricity, and only a small part of Herculaneum would have been visible.

Prime Minister Mussolini swept all these difficulties away by ordering the removal of the inconvenient quarter of Resina to another place about a mile away. The inhabitants will have better houses, while Italy will benefit greatly by the move.

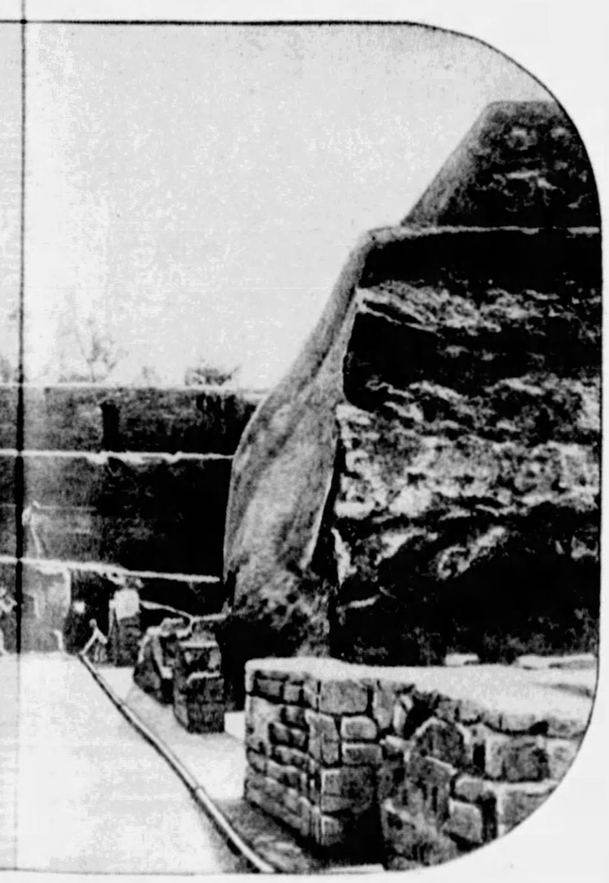
"So important and interesting is the recovery of Herculaneum," writes a correspondent at Naples, "that the whole nation is enthusiastic about the work. The excavation is done by a small army of workmen and inspectors, all lovers of art, satisfied with a small salary, which becomes a secondary consideration compared with the

from Its Tomb of Volcanic Mud

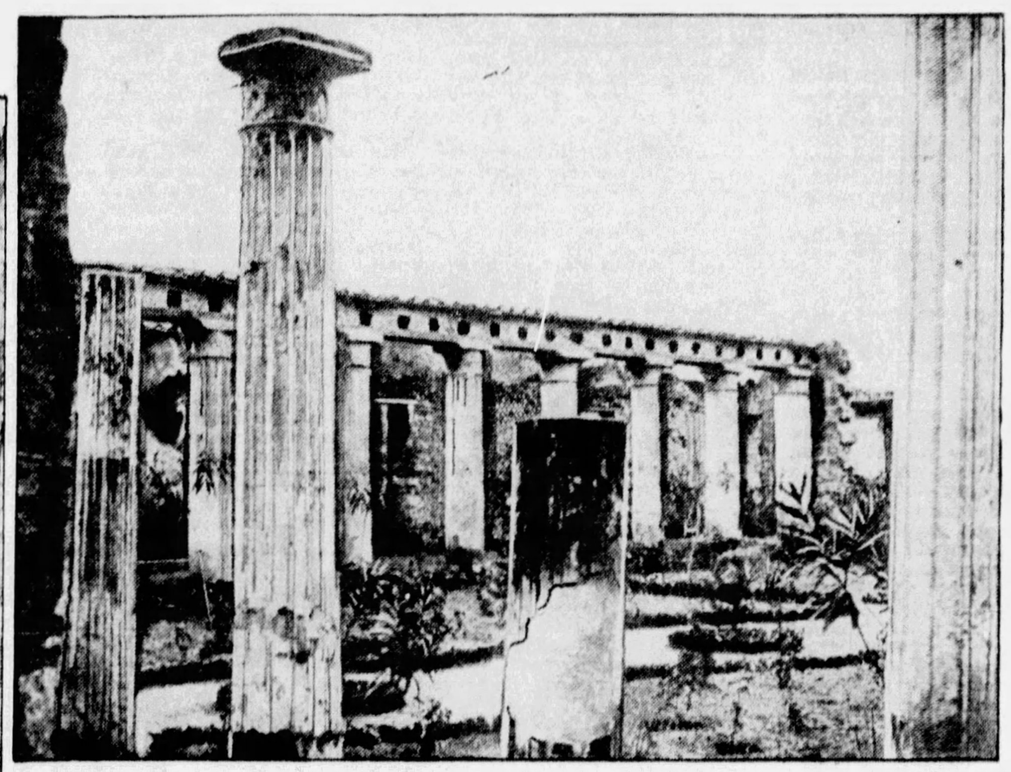
...an Millionaires Recently Uncovered by Italian Government ...Baths and the Stage of the Great Opera House ...Delighted Cultured Audiences



...of the Vanderbilt of Ancient Herculaneum, ...ts Gardens, Wine Cellars, Art Gallery, ...ing Bath and Other Features.



...f Volcanic Mud, Is Being Excavated by Modern ...atic Drills Are Here Shown at Work.



Portions of the Colonnade or Peristyle Around the Courtyard of the Wonderful Villa of Argus, Showing the Garden Very Much as It Was When Overwhelmed by the Eruption of Vesuvius Over Eighteen Hundred Years Ago.

Scene in the Wings of the Great Herculaneum Theatre, Where Cicero and Seneca Listened to the Play. It Is 124 Feet Below the Present Ground Level.

Fine Bronze Head of the Bearded Type of Bacchus, the Great God of Wine, from Herculaneum.

pleasure of contributing to researches whose importance they fully understand.

"They work with the painstaking care of collectors, with almost religious zeal, their eyes ablaze with joy when the removal of a block of mud reveals a new wall, a new doorway, a new piece of mosaic or a new treasure.

"Professor Majuri hopes that the excavations will be far enough advanced by the end of next Summer to afford a good view of the whole eastern part of the town, including the great thermae, or public baths."

The principal entrance to the public baths has now been opened up. Above the main part of the baths lies 100 feet of mud, upon which are many of the houses of Resina. These must of course be removed before the work can be completed.

Enough can be seen of the baths to show that they were the largest known outside Rome. The inhabitants of Herculaneum probably visited these baths every day, enjoying a thorough steaming, scraping, scrubbing, massaging and cooling. They must have been remarkably clean.

Americans do not know what it is to enjoy such a bath as the citizens of Herculaneum took as part of their everyday existence. The modern immersion in a tub cannot be compared with the Roman type of bath, and even a Turkish bath does not have equal advantages, since it does not usually have the spacious halls and great pools that went with the public baths of Roman times, that were the chief features of the city.

The streets of Herculaneum are being carefully traced and reveal that they were excellently paved. The pavement of the main street has been fully brought to light. It was a broad, straight street, running east and west, called the Via Decumana. This was the Fifth Avenue of Herculaneum, where the most famous Roman beauties drove in their chariots every afternoon.

The ancient city was laid out geometrically and divided into rectangular blocks of buildings by two main streets at right angles, with side streets intersecting. Unlike the streets of Pompeii, which were not in a particularly good state of preservation, those of Herculaneum show that greater care was taken in paving the city.

When the main street was unearthed the buildings on each side were examined. They are still covered with volcanic mud and stand like two walls on each side, but it has been ascertained that eventually they can be explored without great difficulty.

Herculaneum was full of porticoes, like all cities of Greek origin, for the natives were of Greek descent, though the chief visitors were Roman. The city, in fact, was named after the Greek demi-god Hercules. In a fresco discovered there are views of these porticoes, which serve the purpose of a forum, or meeting place. Pedestrians were sheltered from the sun and rain and here merchants brought their wares for sale. The discovery of the principal street and the cross street is important, as it fixes the main features of the city.

About 1,000,000 cubic feet of solidified mud has already been moved from Herculaneum and many times that quantity remain to be shifted before the work is completed. The mud has changed into a soft form of stone known as tufa.

All kinds of household objects are being recovered and it will in time be possible to picture the life of Herculaneum in the motion pictures just as the life of Chicago might be shown for the amusement of Europeans.

One day last week an oil vendor's shop was excavated. It contained a large press used for squeezing oil from olives, the apparatus being similar to the presses used in Italy today. It consists of a large wooden tub containing three big wooden screws which, on being turned, cause two wooden planes to approach each other.

No wooden objects were found at Pompeii because they were burned up. But many have been recovered at Herculaneum, where the heavy mud quenched the fires. A wooden bed, several fragments of carpets, bed covers and curtains are among the latest finds.

Particularly interesting was an earthenware plate still containing shell fish and slices of meat 1850 years old. It was an humbler meal than the millionaire's banquet previously referred to, but equally interesting. Several unleavened biscuits with four-leaf clover design on one surface, the kind of biscuits that "mother used to make" in Herculaneum, were regarded with filial veneration by the discoverers.

The excavations of earlier years at Herculaneum had given considerable proof of the vast wealth lying beneath the surface. Unfortunately the excavators often contented themselves with looting the valuable art treasures and frequently damaged the buildings which were destined to be of such interest to the world. Excavations were then carried on by sinking a shaft, and as this was done at random, it sometimes resulted in pushing in the roof of a palace or destroying its mosaic floors.

The place of greatest interest unearthed by previous excavators was the Villa Suburbana. This is supposed to be the villa of the famous L. Calpurnius Piso, plutocrat of ancient Rome, father-in-law of Julius Caesar and the adversary of Cicero, against whom one of the famous orations of the great Roman orator is directed.

The notorious Calpurnius Piso was, in spite of his library and his philosophic tendencies, as vicious as any man in that splendid but licentious age. There must have been many extravagant and voluptuous banquets in that wonderful villa at Herculaneum, when the rarest wines the world could produce were consumed in exquisite goblets, several of which have been recovered from the buried villa.

Beautiful women and hawk-eyed Roman patricians, commanding the resources of the known world, reclined on gold and velvet couches and drank and feasted to the music of lutes and splashing fountains. It is recorded that Julius Caesar, even before he was dictator, gave a single pearl costing $300,000 to a lady whose conversation pleased him for a few moments at dinner. His lavish generosity was frequently displayed at Herculaneum.

The magnificent Calpurnius of Herculaneum was the father of the beautiful Calpurnia, who became Julius Caesar's third wife after he had divorced Pompeia with his cutting epigram: "Caesar's wife should be above suspicion."

Perhaps the mighty Caesar courted his third wife in this very villa. She had need of virtue and patience, for after he married her Julius became entangled with "the serpent of the Nile" Cleopatra.

What a catastrophe when this palace of luxury and revelry was quickly buried in liquid mud!

Fortunately Calpurnius possessed an artistic taste of great versatility. There is hardly a period of Greek art which, from the finds made in that villa, is not represented by some striking specimen in most perfect preservation. These works range from the beginning of the fifth century B. C. through the glorious age of Pericles, onward through the fourth century B. C., when Scopas and Praxiteles eternalized Hellenic grace, through the vigorous age of Alexander the Great, into the decline ushered in by his followers in the East, until the Greek spirit is reflected in the Greco-Roman art of the Empire and maintains its spirit of portraiture—the whole of the broad current of art checked, blocked and preserved under the volcanic cover of Vesuvius' disastrous eruption.

From the scores of perfect works found in this villa, the wonderful dancing maidens, six in number, are life-size bronzes in most perfect preservation. They are the most perfect specimens of Greek art in the latter half of the fifth century B. C.

Hundreds of ancient Latin manuscripts in a good state of preservation were found in the library of Calpurnius. Unfortunately, while his taste in art was so catholic, his taste in literature was narrowed by a peculiar mental twist. He was the great patron of the philosopher, Philo, and sixty-five works by that author alone were found in his library. They prove to be dreary reading.

The fact that his manuscripts were so well preserved makes it almost certain that others of a more general and interesting character are safe in the libraries of Herculaneum still unopened. It is hoped to find many of the missing masterpieces of Greek and Roman literature—the poems of Sappho, the whole works of Menander, the missing tragedies of Aeschylus and Sophocles and Euripides, the lost books of Livy, and perhaps notes bearing upon the earliest periods and the origin of Christianity. The prospect is vast and momentous.

Scholars admit that it is possible that missing works of Plato and Aristotle, most interesting of all possible discoveries, are safely stored away in some villa in Herculaneum.

The best information concerning the disaster that overwhelmed both Herculaneum and Pompeii comes from the pen of the great Roman historian, Pliny. Strange to say, people at one time questioned his accuracy as to Herculaneum. His uncle, Pliny the Elder, a Roman admiral, was with him at Misenum, across the Bay of Naples, when the eruption of Vesuvius began. All around this vast bay were cities and villages, for it was then the most populous and gayest region of the civilized world. The admiral's hobby was the study of natural phenomena, and he is the author of a "Natural History" that is one of the oldest books of its kind.

Pliny the Elder was induced to venture to Herculaneum during the eruption by his zeal for science and the fact that his lady friend Rectina and his chum Pomponianus were in danger there.

As he approached the shore on ship the cinders began to fall on deck and his men begged him to turn away, but he bravely and obstinately refused.

On arrival at Herculaneum, the younger

Continued on Page 16

The Luxury Girl — By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 11)

"I'd love to do this for you," said Ted. "There are no tags to my generosity—honestly," he grinned.

It was very sensible to let him, wasn't it? She could take care of herself. Besides she'd pay him back directly she got her money. Ted glanced at his watch. Later than he thought. Nearly six. They 'phoned Madame Heloise who promised that a girl should wait behind with the dress.

"No sense in your coming too," Ted said to her. "I'll send it round to you, by special messenger."

CHAPTER II.

Jacqueline Plays Cinderella.

MADAME HELOISE'S was closing for the night. Quite a flutter in the dressing-room. The mannequins were getting ready to go home. Shrill feminine voices raised in argument, in conversation, in speculatory hopes for the evening.

"Who's pinched my garters?"

"Where's my petticoat—and who had the nerve to knock my dress on to the floor?"

"Going out tonight, Rosie?"

"Nix. I lost me boy friend."

"Too bad. I am sorry. . ."

"Sure, you're that full of sympathy you'll spread it all around the town!"

Jacqueline stood a little aside watching them. She was of them, yet she wasn't. She didn't know quite where the distinction lay, because she was of no better family, nor in any better circumstances than they were. But that it did exist was manifested by the way they took off what they called her hoighty-toighty manners, and her more refined voice. Not that Jacqueline cared. She didn't mind anything so long as she never really became one of them.

"Got a boy pal who wants to meet you, Jack," Dolores, the Spanish type, said to her now. "He saw you parading the rose creation at the show some weeks back. Liked your looks. He buys for a firm in Manchester. Told me he won a pile on a gee-gee the other day. He's going to spring a swell party tonight . . . Want to come?"

Jacqueline shook her head. "No, thanks."

Dolores paused in the act of making her lips a pillar box red. "What's got into you, Jack? Seems to me you never go nowhere. Don't you want any fun?"

Yes, Yes, Jacqueline did want fun. But not the kind Dolores and the other girls had. She wanted to go to theatres, dances, cabarets, same as any girl, but not with cheap fellows who had picked up a bit of money somewhere and meant to paint the town red for a night. She wanted to go with boys who were genuine, who dressed up for dinner every night and treated her as though she were one of their set. Nice boys, her own age, not men-about-town who looked upon a mannequin as the next best thing to a chorus girl.

Yet it wasn't very thrilling to go home night after night. To sit in a twenty shilling a week bed-sitting room, to cook lamb chops over a gas jet, to have nothing more exciting to look at than a week-old copy of the Tatler or Sketch.

She wished—but what was the sense in wishing. You just went on.

Madame Heloise sent for her. "I'll have to ask you to wait behind, Jacqueline," she said. "Miss Ainsley is sending for the dress. But be sure you don't deliver it until the account is settled."

Jacqueline smiled. "Very well, Madame."

She waited in the reception room. She waited, half an hour, three-quarters, then became bored. She walked over to the glass-doored closet, where the latest models were hung in spotless white tissue paper. Glancing over them, she saw that "Patsy Wales" had arrived; the model she was to wear at the fashion parade the following afternoon.

She shook it out of its paper wrappings and held it up before her. Gorgeous. The loveliest thing that had come into the store. Shaded greens, the tips of the flounces touched with rose, a twist of Autumn leaves girdling the waist . . . Jacqueline was crazy to see herself in it. So she did the natural thing. She put it on.

Now I want you all to get one glimpse of Jacqueline as she stood there giving herself absurd little nods before the mirror. Red-gold hair, flaming like a hibiscus flower out of a pale green stem that was very slender, even for a stem. Wide-awake hazel eyes that twinkled incessantly when off duty. Sometimes she forgot and let 'em twinkle when she was on. When some adoring mother said to a lumpy, bulby daughter about some frock Jacqueline was parading: "Oh, darling, that's just YOUR frock. It will look adorable on you. Ever so much nicer than on that show girl. Seeing it on her isn't giving it a fair trial!" Then Jacqueline would twinkle wickedly. For she didn't have to be extra vain to know that she made THAT especial frock.

Jacqueline's lips were warm and tremulous with laughter that always threatened. You felt that at heart she was adorably reckless and gay; that she had those essentially mad qualities which make life the fascinating conflict it is.

Now, before the mirror she moved this way, and that way. She looked at herself from one side, then from the other. She thought—exactly what you would be thinking! That you were as lovely, even lovelier than those society girls who actually bought the frocks. That some day you would go out amongst them, into their world, and put their noses out of joint, so to speak. That you would have their men flocking around you. That—then she saw the tell-tale strap. The soap-sudded lingerie tape that was useful, but so out of place, peeping from beneath the billowy chiffon. To Jacqueline it gave her away completely. She stamped her foot and started to take the dress off when a smooth, masculine voice behind her said:

"Very pretty, my dear. But why the sudden outburst? What's wrong with the picture?"

Now in normal circumstances Jacqueline would have turned and asked who he was and what his business was there. But she didn't feel normal at that moment, but very, very mad. She blurted out.

"It's me. I'm wrong. Even in this dress I'm a sham."

"A very beautiful sham—if I may say so," said the man.

"That's nothing to do with it," she snapped back at him. "Even in this dress I'm not quite a lady."

The man laughed easily. "Well, as for that, I'm not quite a gentleman either."

At that she swung round and stood staring at him. Very tall, loosely boned, a mocking grin. Then she saw the tie, the same tie, green and red.

"Perhaps it's the tie," she suggested quizzically. But for that, she could never have told he wasn't a gentleman.

He nodded. "That's it. I wear it on purpose. To keep myself from pretending to be what I'm not. Without it I might try to fool 'em . . . It's very easy to fall into you know."

They stood looking at each other. Then they both smiled. Jacqueline said—what she should have said five minutes before.

"What are you doing here?"

"I've come for Miss Ainsley's dress—and to settle her account."

Jacqueline said: "Oh!" and looked at him oddly, her head on one side. Then she asked, for she really couldn't help herself. "Are you Bruce?"

It was Ted's turn to look startled.

He said: "I'm not. But how did you know there was a Bruce?"

Jacqueline smiled. "I heard his name while I was fitting Miss Ainsley."

He remarked drily. "Yes, he would be the one she'd mention." And seated himself on a delicate chaise longue sprawling his legs into the center of the floor.

Jacqueline felt he was regarding her keenly, and it annoyed her a little. "I'll get Miss Ainsley's dress for you," she said pointedly.

Ted motioned with his hands. "Don't go yet. Lotus can wait." He chuckled. "It'll be the first time she's ever done that. . . . What's your name?"

"Jacqueline Grey."

"Humph. Pretty name. Like you—pretty. Darn pretty. . . . Ever thought of posing?"

She shook her head. "Never," and wondered what he was getting at.

"I draw advertisements," he told her. "Ted Harris—that's me. I might use you sometime. . . ."

"Ted Harris" her eyes lit with interest. "I've heard of you. Didn't you do the Summer sale poster for McSweeny?"

He nodded. "I did. Feel better acquainted now?"

"Sure." She perched on the arm of a chair, so that "Patsy Wales" billowed about her, like a fall of soft green leaves. Her gray satin shoes, slightly worn at the toes, peered from beneath. Only slightly, as though they, poor souls, knew they weren't in the picture.

"What are you doing tonight?" he asked suddenly.

"I'm going into society to meet all sorts of fashionable people," she told him seriously. He didn't believe her, so he asked bluntly: "How?"

"In the pages of the Tatler . . ." her lips quivered with laughter.

He laughed too, then he sobered down. "You'd like to be one of them, too, would you?" When she nodded, he confessed, "So would I. That's the awful part of it. I tell myself a hundred times a day that they're a set of idiotic jackasses. All the same, that I'm not one of them rankles."

She said softly. "I know," and she did know.

He was evidently in a confessing mood, for he went on. "I used to feel that way even when I was out in New Zealand helping Dad pack beef. I used to read all about 'em and wish I was with 'em—at Ascot, at Ranelagh, at Henley . . . Look here, kid, why not come out with me tonight? At least, I can show you their haunts . . . Would that amuse you?"

"Would it?" Jacqueline's eyes shone out of her face. Dream-laden eyes. "Would it?" she repeated more softly. Then, the inevitably feminine: "But I have nothing to wear."

Ted Harris burst out laughing. "Starving in the midst of plenty, eh? Dresses, dresses everywhere, and ne'er a one to wear!"

And it did seem absurd—on the face of it. Dresses all around the room, on jinnies, in closets, in drawers. "But none of them belong to me," Jacqueline pointed out.

"Make one of them belong—for tonight," he advised. "You can't stand on ceremony if you're to get on in this world. Look here, if it's worth seeing these places, then it's worth borrowing one of those dresses to see them in! Eh? Are you game—but of course you are. I can see it in your eyes."

"Yes, I'm game," breathed Jacqueline. "I'm wearing 'Patsy Wales,'" because she figured that if she was to be dismissed it might as well be for the best of the bunch.

He said: "Good. We'll send Lotus' dress to her, change, have dinner, then go on to a night club. I suggest . . ." he paused and cast a sidelong glance at Jacqueline, "it be the Cosmos. Yes—" he was thinking it really would be a good joke on Lotus to turn up with her dressmaker's assistant, for she couldn't very well afford to snub him now. "It will be the Cosmos," he finished decisively.

And Jacqueline, knowing nothing but that she had heard the Cosmos to be smart and fashionable, said: "That will be wonderful." So he tucked her little arm through his and together they stepped out into the London night mist—the girl who wasn't quite a lady, and the man who wasn't quite a gentleman, each agog to see what the evening would bring forth.

CHAPTER III.

At the Cosmos.

KNOW the Cosmos? You do, if you've ever been to a smart London night club—where you dance to the approximate cost of a shilling a step. Glitter, whirling lights, gaiety—almost hysterical gaiety.

An incredibly small dancing space; an incredible number of tables squashed around the sides; hundreds of black coated waiters doing—heaven knows what. Little alcoves around the balcony reserved for those who look like ordering champagne. And Jazz—Great King Jazz, personified by a colored girl in a tall black hat and gaudy scarlet trousers, sitting cross-legged on the piano, strumming a banjo. Wail of the saxophone; throbbing drums, shush-shush of cymbals; crooning voices raised in melody, a primeval melody, their black bodies swaying; nights down on the old plantation, crack of whips, baskets of cotton. . . .

A sleek, smiling waiter was leading Lotus and Bruce to the balcony. Inevitably. She looked a champagne girl. She was. Indeed if her escort had any doubt Lotus invariably settled that question.

"Awfully stupid of me," she'd smile at him sideways. "But any other wine always makes me sick. Don't think I'm snobbish. I'd just as soon drink the others—but well, there it is."

Lotus was smiling now and saying as the waiter settled them at a table. "Isn't this wonderful! I adore this place. I'm having the most perfect evening. Best time ever." But it wasn't quite true. There was a scary sense of dismay inside her. For here she was in the new orange taffeta, with the very latest in marcelles, all smiles and ever so sweet—yet Bruce seemed no nearer the actual point of proposing than he was a week ago. Pleasant, delightful, but annoyingly aloof. It made her mad. She wanted to shake him and say: "Wake up to me! I'm desirable, aren't I? Beautiful? Gay? Give me the teeniest, weeniest opening and I'll do the rest . . ."

Bruce ordered. He did know how to order. Ordering a correct meal had been born in him. Then he said casually. "Care to dance?"

"Of course. I adore dancing." Lotus always underlined everything she said.

In his arms, drifting away on the floor, she crept a tiny bit closer. Her hands slid further around his shoulder, she looked at him, golden slits of eyes, provoking, promising, trying to baffle him. Warm red lips brought perilously near his own. So easy for them to touch—accidentally. They did. Easier still to linger. Then her voice, hushed and close to his ear. "Oh, I'm glad, so glad you feel that way about me!"

And Bruce thought. "What the deuce does she mean?" But

(Continued on Page 21)

In Paris . . . Mme. Payot world-famous beauty specialist advises this 2-minute beauty method

Renowned Parisian specialist tells of a home treatment to keep complexions fresh and youthful; palm and olive oils essential.

The Payot Salon in Paris, beauty shrine of Europeans and Americans alike, with its chaste elegance of mirrored walls and angular paneling, is an interesting example of the increasing use of modernist decoration

"Recently I discovered a way in which the success of my work as beauty specialist could be increased. I recommend to my clients the soap of palm and olive oils which, separately, have great cosmetic value—and which, in the blending of Palmolive Soap, are doubly effective. It supplements excellently the effects of my Creme No. 1 and Lotion No. 1."

Dr. N. G. Payot
12 rue Richepause
Paris

Madame Payot in her artfully decorated Paris salon, where every phase of beauty culture is carefully studied by this beauty dictator. Many of the loveliest women of the continent come to consult the eminent Madame Payot on problems of skin care.

FOR many years the elite of Paris have listened to the beauty advice of Mme. Payot, teacher of many famous beauty specialists who now carry the great Payot methods to cosmopolitan centers throughout the world.

Today, Mme. Payot advises the daily use of palm and olive oils in soap, in a simple 2-minute treatment, and warns against the harsh effects of the wrong kind of soap. Here is beauty news, indeed!

Mme. Payot's discovery

Madame Payot, in her appropriately modern background on the rue Richepause, Paris, tells of this discovery on complexion care:

"I found," she says, "that some women habitually use soaps that harm the skin, that some of my treatments in consequence seemed to have no permanent effect . . that I am constantly working to overcome the bad results of improper home cleansing.

"So, I commenced to recommend to my patients the soap made of palm and olive oils—which, separately, have great cosmetic value, and which, in the Palmolive blending, are doubly efficacious in the case of blackheads, open pores, greasy skin, etc."

"The difference was immediately apparent," says this distinguished exponent of beauty culture. "This home cleansing rule gives the correct foundation for the use of my Creme No. 1 and Lotion No. 1."

In the leading beauty salons of every American city this very same treatment has long been recommended. Lovely Americans travel all over the world to hear over and over again the merits of this most popular of home facial treatments. They go to Jacobson, of *London;* to Pessl, of *Vienna;* to Elise Bock, of *Berlin;* they visit the salon of the exquisite Lina Cavalieri, in Paris—and everywhere, everywhere they are given this same advice: wash for beauty with Palmolive Soap.

Madame Payot prefers a soap with an olive oil base because it gets down into the pores, releases accumulated dirt, dust, oil, make-up and leaves the skin fresh and radiant with delicate color.

Her 2-minute treatment

Here is the famous Palmolive treatment, recommended all over the world, as Madame Payot would advise it: make a creamy lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water. With both hands massage this well into the skin two minutes, allowing it to penetrate the pores. Then rinse, first with warm water, gradually with colder. A final rinse with ice water is a refreshing astringent.

For a dry skin, a touch of cold cream before adding powder and rouge; for oily skin, an astringent lotion.

A simple treatment, yet it undoubtedly explains why Palmolive is one of the two largest selling soaps in France—known the world over as home of exquisite cosmetics. Here in America, and in forty-eight other countries, it is more generally used than any other soap.

A priceless formula embodying the precious oils of palm and olive, famous since the days of Cleopatra for prolonging health and beauty

Retail Price 10c

4272

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A new KELLY Tire of unlimited service

Kelly engineers for months past have been developing a new balloon tire. Into it they have built more mileage, more resiliency, more non-skid protection and more all-around stamina than in any tire heretofore produced.

Size for size it is even larger and sturdier than the regular Kelly line. The tread is much thicker and is carried further down the side walls so that the possibility of puncture is negligible. There is more rubber between the plies, and the largest size has two extra plies of cord.

The new tire will be known as the Kelly REGISTERED balloon. The name REGISTERED was not selected at random. Each one of these new tires will actually be *registered* and a record of its performance kept by the Kelly factory.

A card is attached to each tire. At the time of sale the purchaser will fill out this card with his name, address, make and model of car and the serial number of the tire. With this information we shall be able to keep in touch with the owner until such time as he is satisfied that his tire has given him maximum service.

Stop in at the nearest Kelly dealer's and see this new REGISTERED Kelly tire with its deep, massive, non-skid tread, its protected sidewalls and its practically unlimited service. It is intended for those members of the motoring public who demand the finest that money can buy.

And the new *Registered*
Kelly GREEN tube

Kelly Registered BALLOON

PITTSBURGH
A. M. Baldinger
609 W. Diamond Street
City Tire Company
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555 6th Avenue
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Kelly & Dallas Aves.
Wilkins Service Station
Wilkins & Wightman St.

ALTOONA
Lotta Miles Tire Co.
AMBRIDGE
Eureka Garage
BEAVER FALLS
Bentley Service Station
BRADDOCK
Henry's Tire Shop
BURGETTSTOWN
Panhandle Petroleum Products Co.
BUTLER
H. C. Johnson & Son
CANONSBURG
George Hoch

CHARLEROI
Kinder & Mollenauer
CHERRY TREE
Boyd W. Hawes
CLEARFIELD
Market Street Auto Sales Co.
CONNELLSVILLE
Auto Service Company
DU BOIS
Kranitz Brothers
ELLWOOD CITY
Kimmich's Tire Shop
EVERETT
Everett Motor Co.
FARRELL
Higgins Tire & Battery Shop

GREENVILLE
Electric Service Co.
GROVE CITY
Theodore De Marsh
HOMER CITY
Johnston Bros. Garage
HOMESTEAD
Homestead Motor Supply Co.
IRWIN
Peoples Gas & Oil Co.
JOHNSTOWN
Johnstown Automobile Co.
LEECHBURG
Shuster's Service Station
McKEESPORT
Diamond Garage & Supply Co.

MONACA
Elvidge Service Station
MONESSEN
Henry's Service Garage
MT. OLIVER
W. F. Sickman
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Mutual Service Corp.
NEW CASTLE
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OIL CITY
Freeman & Feehley
PUNXSUTAWNEY
M. A. Haley
SCOTTDALE
Superior Gasoline Co.

SHARON
Scheu Brothers
SOMERSET
West End Garage
SOUTH BROWNSVILLE
Water Street Garage & Machine Co.
TARENTUM
Valley Auto Parts Inc.
UNIONTOWN
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Ross Independent Oil Co
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Winter Lunch.

HOT soup can be carried in a thermos bottle and will be a better lunch in winter than sandwiches.

Poslam Often Ends Eruptions in 24 Hours

Pimples, blackheads, eczema, rashes and other skin blemishes cleared up quickly and safely by Poslam. Used successfully for skin troubles for twenty years. It must be good. Thousands of unsolicited letters from delighted users tell of amazing success. Buy Poslam at your druggist, only 50c., or let us prove to you free that Poslam will clear and beautify your skin.

RELIEVES ECZEMA INSTANTLY
Booklet with each package—at your druggist—reveals beauty secrets. Wonderful how Poslam will soothe and heal itching, burning skin

FREE proof sample

See amazing improvement within 24 hours. Free. No cost. No obligation. Send today for generous trial size of Poslam. Mail your name and address.

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***Break up that* CHEST COLD!**

Tightness, Wheezing, Coughing Checked Quickly by an Allcock's Plaster

THAT stubborn old chest cold will throw up its hands and quit if you just put an Allcock's Porous Plaster on your throat and a couple more across your chest tonight. You'll be delighted with the warming, comforting feeling—amazed to see how your gasping, racking cough loosens up and the tightness and soreness are all drawn out by the penetrating Allcock medication.

Allcock's is the original of all porous plasters, used by millions since 1847 for lumbago, rheumatic aches and pains, bruises, soreness, sprains and lameness. Odorless—you can put one on and go anywhere. The medication lasts for days—where can you get such sure relief for so long a time for so little? Be sure to ask for—

Allcock's POROUS PLASTERS

Advertisement.

ACTRESS TELLS SECRET

Tells How to Darken Gray Hair with a Home-Made Mixture.

Joicey Williams, the well-known American actress, recently made the following statement about gray hair, and how to darken it with a home-made mixture:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will gradually darken gray, streaked or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ ounce of glycerine.

"These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."

BARBO

EARACHE

USE Earakine when colds settle in the ear. Relieves congestion, soothes inflamation—stops pain. A safe and effective remedy. At all drug stores—or by mail, 50 cents.

USE C. S. DENT & CO., Detroit, Michigan

EARAKINE

FAMED OLD REMEDY USED 170 YEARS

These are some old-fashioned remedies that are never surpassed—their use grows as the years go by. Brandreth's Pills is one of these old reliables—a safe, sure, quick-acting but pleasant laxative. They'll help you to really get rid of constipation—try them.

Brandreth's Pills are purely vegetable, and a wonderful relief for constipation, biliousness, indigestion and dizziness. First compounded in 1759 by the famous Dr. Benjamin Brandreth, they have become the regular medicine of millions, and are used in 26 countries. At all druggists—25c.

BRANDRETH'S PILLS

Ancient Herculaneum Rising From Its Tomb of Volcanic Mud

(Continued from Double Page)

Pliny's story says, the old admiral found that Pomponianus was busy packing his valuables. But as there seemed no immediate cause for fear, and as the wind might be expected to drop at nightfall, thereby enabling them the more easily to push off from the shore again, he went into his friend's house and enjoyed a good dinner. Maybe he drank too much wine, but at any rate he fell off to sleep thereafter, and, as his nephew specifies, snored loudly.

He awoke to find himself thickly covered with ashes and the walls rocking with earthquake shocks. Running out of the house into the pitch darkness, he and Pomponianus tied cushions on their heads to protect themselves from the falling cinders, and, accompanied by men carrying lanterns and torches, they hurried down to the beach. But here, to their alarm, they found the wind and sea too high to permit the galley being launched, whereupon the admiral sat down on the sand panting and cursing himself for not making his escape earlier.

Then came more earthquakes, and Pomponianus, wild with fear, rushed off into darkness, and was never heard of again. Gradually others of the party took to flight, and at last Pliny was left with only two slaves. He tried, with their aid, to rise, but could not do so; for, what with his asthma and the poisonous fumes in the air, he was struggling for breath. Then they, too, ran away, and the old admiral fell back unconscious upon the sand.

Meanwhile his nephew at Misenum had spent the night with his mother and the other members of the household in the courtyard of their house, for fear of the walls falling upon them. But when morning came, bringing hardly any light, and the earthquake shocks increased in violence, they decided to leave the town. A crowd of people followed them into the open country, where there was no damage to be feared from collapsing masonry.

But while they waited a huge black cloud came rolling towards them from Vesuvius, twenty miles away, and before they had time to continue their flight for more than a mile or so it descended upon them, enveloping them, as the younger Pliny says, in darkness as black and dense as that of pent-up places which have never seen the light. From all around came the screams of women and children and the frenzied shouting of men, for everybody thought that the end of the world had come. And, indeed, the younger Pliny says, that the only reason why he did not start screaming himself was that he believed all mankind was perishing together, a thought which he found very consoling.

At last the light came back and the sun was seen like a dull red ball in the murky sky. The whole landscape was transformed, everything being covered with a deep layer of ashes, but now the earthquake shocks had ceased, and the people, themselves gray with volcanic dust, began to venture back to Misenum, where the damage was found to be not very extensive.

There was still, however, a dark haze over the neighborhood of Vesuvius, and it was not till the third day that a search party was able to venture forth to look for the admiral. They found him lying dead upon the beach, just where he had been left by his slaves. Stabiae and the villages round about were half wrecked and were gray with ashes; Pompeii had mostly disappeared, buried under the cinders, but Herculaneum had vanished. Not a trace of it was to be seen.

Word has just been received from the Excavation Commission that a Samnite villa, in an almost perfect state of preservation and with apparatus for running water in its chambers, has been excavated on the site of Herculaneum. The Samnites were early rivals of the Romans, but were conquered and accepted an alliance. The villa is three stories in height and was evidently the property of a wealthy patrician. Facing the villa a gymnasium has been found, flanked by a frigidarium and apodyterium. Unlike the houses found in the volcanic ashes at Pompeii, the Herculaneum houses have two stories below the ground floor, which, like the upper ones, were reached by stairs made of wood, the partly buried remains of which have, in many cases, been recovered.

"Ultra-Violet Glass" Almost Worthless

SCIENCE has recently discovered the unsuspected health value of sunshine. It is the ultra-violet rays of the sun which are the "health rays," and civilized man suffers from starvation of these ultra-violet rays in the Winter time, when life is mostly indoors.

Unfortunately, the ordinary window glass acts as a screen—while it lets in the light and warmth of the sun it very thoroughly shuts out the "health rays." And so it is that many varieties of special ultra-violet transmitting glass have been offered, and the idea has been spread abroad that a home, or schoolroom, or office building equipped with special glass which does not shut out the "health rays," is of great value to school children or office workers.

But recent careful investigations by Dr. Janet H. Clark, of the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene, revealed the fact that no ultra-violet glass is of much, if any, value except for a sick person confined in a hospital room or at home, who can move up to the window and actually sit in the sunshine.

Since neither school children nor stenographers can work in the glare of direct sunlight, Dr. Clark made the tests in other parts of the rooms and compared the amount of ultra-violet rays with what was found at the window sill. Taking the center of the room as the average for the whole room, Dr. Clark found only about 1-120 of the sun's ultra-violet radiation would reach the middle of the room from the north sky.

"If 1-120 of this north sky ultra-violet light," Dr. Clark reports in the magazine Science, "reaches this point inside it would take 1,200 minutes, or 20 hours, to get one unit of ultra-violet radiation there. Or, in other words, if the room were equipped with ultra-violet transmitting windows, a child would have to sit in that place for 20 hours to get as much ultra-violet radiation as he would get in two minutes outdoors in sunlight at noon. This amount is obviously too small to be of any great value. Any child going out to lunch will get more ultra-violet radiation than he could get all day behind a window of ultra-violet transmitting glass."

Much has been said about the successful results of installing ultra-violet glass in the monkey house of the London Zoo, but it is not usually pointed out that this has little or no application to its use by human beings.

Monkeys are about the most delicate of any of the exhibits in the zoos. Sudden change of temperature or a chilly breeze is usually fatal. For this reason the monkeys are kept in closed pavilions and cages where the health rays of the sun never reach them. The other animals—bears, tigers, lions, deer, etc.—get out into the sunshine at least a part of the year. But the monkey, in his closed house, if he sits in the warm sunshine on a July day, is robbed of the health rays, because the glass in the windows excludes the ultra-violet rays.

The monkeys of the zoos have thus been persistently starved for health rays, not only in the Winter time, but all through the Summer, and their health has always suffered. But with the recent installation of ultra-violet glass, they are now able to get some of the health rays during the Summer season if they sit in the glare of the sunshine—and, naturally, the statistics of the zoo monkeys' health show improvement.

But careful measurements by health authorities in New York, Chicago and other American cities reveal the fact that from early Fall until late in the Spring the ultra-violet rays of the sun are almost negligible in the streets or even in the public parks. Ultra-violet glass installed in houses, schoolrooms or office buildings is, therefore, of little or no value to either ape or human from November to April, because the latitude and the smoke and dust of the atmosphere shut out most of the health rays. From April on through the Summer, when the health rays are abundant, they are available without cost any time a person steps outdoors into the sunshine.

The Stupid Rhinoceros

HOW stupid the rhinoceros is! But it is lucky for us that he is so, for if he had the intelligence of the elephant, Africa might long ago have ceased to be a place where human beings could live; it might be a Rhino Republic in which every citizen was President and army combined.

The rhinoceros is no household pet; it charges with intent to kill on the slightest provocation. The buffalo, unlike the common bull, charges with its head up and its eyes open, looking for its enemy.

An elephant will not only search for one who has done it an injury, says Nature Magazine, but will remember for long after any other animal would have forgotten, and is quite capable of revenging himself after many years.

The rhinoceros, however, sees very little out of its piggy eyes, and depends for its safety more on its sense of smell than its vision. It charges with its head down and the huge horns forward in the direction of the smell, and if the hunter happens to be the smell and cannot speedily aerate himself or go away from there, his is a hard case.

If you can jump quickly to one side, it is more than possible that the rhino will charge past you without noticing that you have moved. He may even continue for a couple of miles at the top of his speed unless he happens to hit something.

If at the end of his charge he still remembers what it was that got on his nerves—his olfactory or nose nerves, to be exact—he may possibly put his head down and charge just as hard in some other direction from which he catches a whiff of tobacco smoke or anything else his sensitive nose disapproves of.

Whatever sensibility he has is in his nose . . . there are people like that! But generally he forgets and is consequently far less dangerous than an enraged buffalo or elephant.

Gleaming Tartar-free Teeth

with a Minimum of Brushing

THERE are many excellent dentifrices on the market selling at a trifle above or below 50¢ — but is it necessary to pay that much? Why not a first class dentifrice at 25¢ — scientifically correct for all types of teeth?

Believing this to be a sound price, we created Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢ for a *large tube*. It is the result of more than fifty years' study of tooth and mouth troubles.

Now it is sweeping the country. Everywhere it is supplanting older and costlier dentifrices that accomplish no more.

Due to the presence of an amazing new and gentle polishing agent, it keeps teeth gleaming white with almost no brushing. Included in it are certain ingredients we have found most ideal in keeping the mouth and gums fresh and healthy.

Try Listerine Tooth Paste for a month. See how it makes teeth gleam. Note how good your mouth feels after using it. Compare it with any paste you have ever used and judge it by results alone. And then reflect that these results are costing you about half of what you would ordinarily pay. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

What has Tooth Paste to do with stockings?

QUITE A LITTLE

You can for instance, get an extra pair or two with that $3.00 you save by using Listerine Tooth Paste. Its cost (25¢ a large tube) is about half of that of the ordinary dentifrice. And millions, both men and women, having proved that it cleans teeth whiter, are glad to take advantage of this economy.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

AND

(Thousands write us letters like this)

"Safe for finest linens" says Mrs. A. L. Doefer, of Knoxville

"I've tried a lot of different soaps in my washer, but nothing comes up to Rinso. It goes lots farther than other soaps. The suds don't die down—they last and last.

"And when it comes to washing clothes snow-white—nothing equals Rinso. Rinso suds are safe, too, even for the very finest linens. Rinso gets my vote—for laundering, for dishes, and all other cleaning!"

MRS. A. L. Doefer,
435 Bausman St., Knoxville, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Millions use Rinso—in washer and tub

Only Rinso can give *Rinso whiteness*. That's why the makers of 36 leading washers recommend it. Great for tub washing, too; saves scrubbing...and so saves clothes, saves hands. A compact, granulated soap—cupful for cupful Rinso goes twice as far as lightweight puffed-up soaps. Get the BIG package.

Guaranteed by the makers of LUX—Lever Brothers Co.

THE GRANULATED SOAP

Rinso

2 sizes most women buy the BIG package

whiter clothes *from washer or tub*

DERIVED *from* DAILY USE *of the*

Cuticura PREPARATIONS

THE Soap, pure and fragrant, to cleanse the skin; the Ointment, antiseptic and healing, to remove pimples, rashes and irritations; and finally the Talcum, smooth and pure, to impart a pleasing fragrance to the skin.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free.

Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 11F, Malden, Mass.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

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Once I was Gray

Now I show others how by a marvelous water-like liquid natural shade is regained. You actually see it creep back. Takes only a few minutes.

I'll show in 5 minutes how to END GRAY HAIR

Accept, please, this amazing test, today

Science finds hair need not be gray or faded. Out of every 100 women scarcely 1 need suffer this embarrassment.

NO longer need gray hair embarrass you. There is a safe way to end it that specialists and doctors vouch is safe. A way that restores faded and graying parts to original color, yet does not make it difficult to wave. That makes hair live looking and lustrous. That is not noticeable as are "crude" dyes.

Please accept free proof. Test at home the way endorsed by 2,000,000 women and many Broadway stars. It is beauty science's most amazing invention. Send coupon or go to druggist.

The simplest way—also safest

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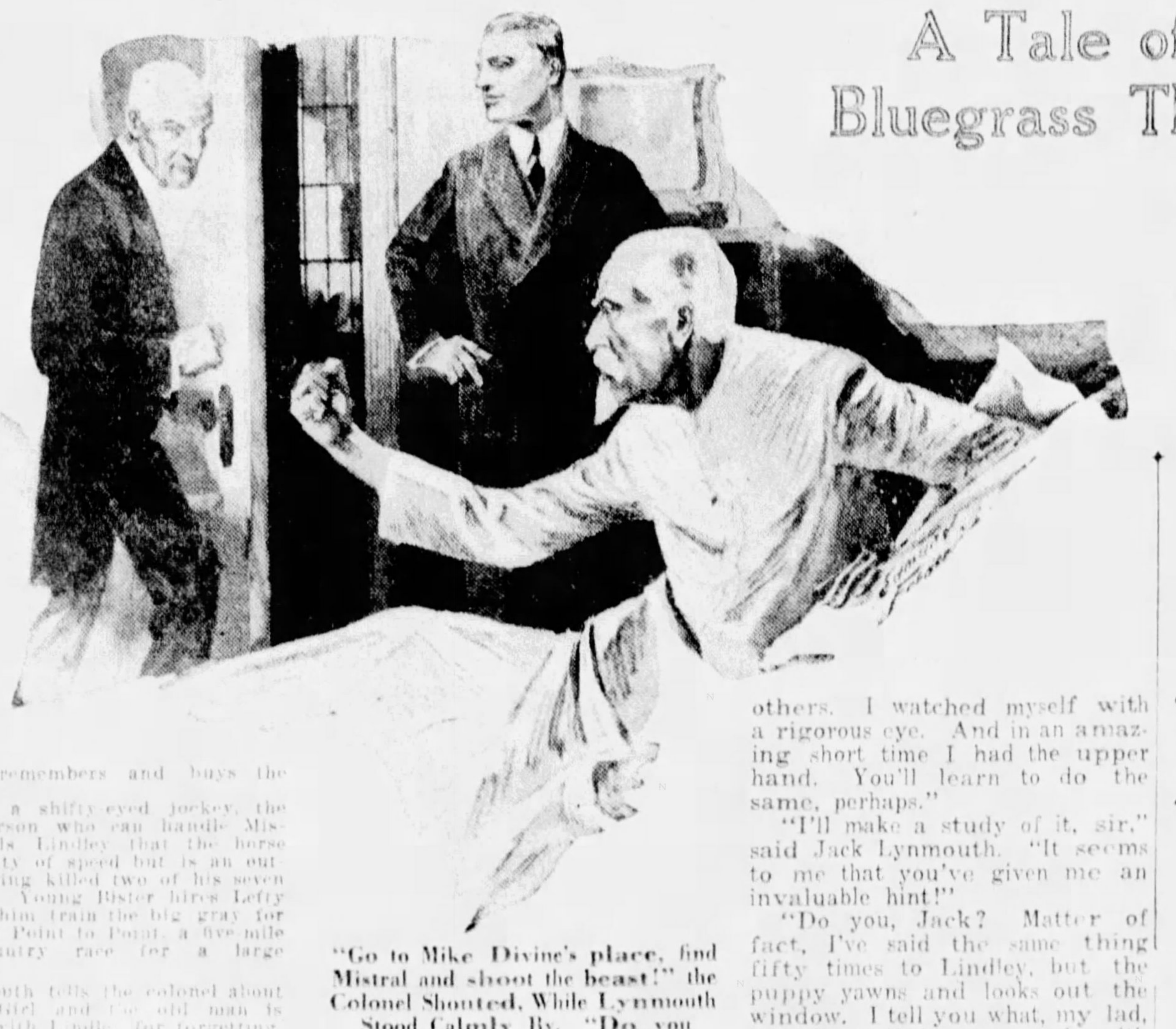
Mistral—By Max Brand

A Tale of Love and Bluegrass Thoroughbreds



"Go to Mike Divine's place, find Mistral and shoot the beast!" the Colonel Shouted, While Lynmouth Stood Calmly By. "Do you understand, Chance?"

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

YOUNG LINDLEY BISTER, heir to an old southern family who for over two hundred years have lived at Bister Hall, is always getting into scrapes. He comes home one night a bit on the rosy side when his grandfather, Colonel Bister, is entertaining his old friend Judge Postlethwaite and the latter's nineteen year old orphan niece, Halcyone Tiverton, a wealthy and beautiful girl just out of school. The old friends plan that the two young people shall marry and unite the families and their fortunes.

At first sight Lindley thinks Halcyone a bit juvenile and not quite sober enough to keep sober he upsets a glass of wine over the judge's white shirtfront. His condition becomes apparent to the colonel who orders him to his room. The incident leads to a quarrel between the two old friends and the judge leaves in a huff.

Lindley does not adopt the right tone in apologizing for his conduct of the night before and quarrels with his grandfather. The colonel announces that he has invited Lindley's cousin, John Bister Lynmouth, for a long visit and the boy realizes that his position as heir is endangered.

Upset over their quarrel both go riding and are thrown, the colonel injuring himself painfully. There is a reconciliation and a note from Judge Postlethwaite that re-establishes the old friendly relationship.

That evening, on the way to meet his cousin, Lindley stops at a barn dance and meets Kitty Divine, movie star daughter of Mike Divine, an ex-jockey who lives near Bister Hall. Lindley becomes so engrossed with the beautiful Kitty that he forgets all about his cousin. Lynmouth came by the dance in a taxi, saw Lindley and happened to mention it to the colonel. When Lindley finally arrives home his grandfather is very angry.

The colonel, who is confined to his bed by the fall, sends the boys to an auction sale asking his grandson to buy the horse Garron Girl for him. Lindley tries to ride Mistral, a great gray man-killing stallion and although a fine horseman is thrown and narrowly misses being killed when Mistral tries to trample him. He buys the gray stallion and is so lost in admiration that he forgets his grandfather's request. But Jack Lynmouth remembers and buys the horse.

Lefty, a shifty-eyed jockey, the only person who can handle Mistral, tells Lindley that the horse has plenty of speed but is an outlaw, having killed two of his seven masters. Young Bister hires Lefty to help him train the big gray for the local Point to Point, a five mile cross country race for a large purse.

Lynmouth tells the colonel about Garron Girl and the old man is furious with Lindley for forgetting, especially when he hears that his grandson has bought Mistral. The Prince Regent strain has taken the life of one Bister and he vows it will not take the life of another. He forbids Lindley to keep the horse on the place and the boy takes the gray outlaw to Mike Divine's to train.

At Divine's Lindley twice tries to ride Mistral and is thrown both times.

CHAPTER XII.

Colonel Bister Commands.

THE doctor who declared that Colonel Bister would have to spend at least four more days in bed was glad to leave the house, though his ears tingled long afterwards. He left the head of Bister Hall to lie on his back and watch the ceiling and the trailing afternoon shadows that gradually changed the face of it. There is nothing more conducive to thought, and the colonel twisted his mustaches and grew alternately hot and cold in his mind, alternately bitter and sad.

"I'll give him another chance!" said the colonel at last.

"Yes, sir," said Chance.

"Confound you," cried the colonel. "What d'ye mean by sneaking into a room in this fashion, Chance?"

"Why, sir, I was only—"

"Don't explain yourself. I don't want explanations. I want order and obedience. Get Mr. Lynmouth here at once."

Chance slipped from the room and the colonel, feeling better, lighted a cigar and began to blow little puffs of smoke into the air. The strings of his tense spirit began to loosen; he was even humming a little beneath his breath when Lynmouth finally arrived.

"Sit down, Jack, sit down," said the colonel. "I've been thinking over our little chat."

"Yes, sir," answered Lynmouth, a trifle anxious.

"One thing I mustn't forget is the youth of Lindley. Tremendously young. That's some excuse, eh?"

"It cuts me to the quick," said the generous Lynmouth, "to think of any trouble coming to him."

"I know it does, my dear Jack," replied the colonel, dividing a ring of smoke with an accurate hand. "I know it does. And that's why I've determined to give the rascal a new chance—a final chance. With your permission, Jack, because I've already pledged myself to you. But you understand how it is? He won't have to operate on his name in order to appear as a Bister, as you would, eh?"

It was early evening. The window was bright but the room already was dusky, and the colonel could not see the face of Mr. Lynmouth as the latter answered with wonderful readiness: "I've no greater desire in the world than to see Lindley installed here as the proper master of Bister Hall, in due time, sir!"

"Give me your hand!" said the colonel. "No matter what may happen, no doubt ever may enter my mind about you hereafter. You're a thoroughly good fellow, Jack. The true stuff is in you; the right Bister strain. Step yonder and fill your glass from that decanter, Jack, and——"

"Beg pardon, sir. I never drink—except a taste after dinner now and then."

"Ha? Not drink?" exclaimed the colonel. "Not drink? Why, curse it, how does that come? Well, well, well! Perhaps some people can keep their hearts warm without the stuff."

He pressed the button and Chance appeared at once.

"Get Mr. Lindley," commanded the master of the house. "Bring the scoundrel up here at once, Chance."

The valet disappeared and the colonel continued: "Did you see his face when I gave that order, Jack?"

"No sir."

"Lighted up like a Fourth of July evening. Loves Lindley. They all love him. Since he was big enough to walk he's given them so much trouble that they've had to think of him every day. For twenty years, every time there's been a smash or a crash in the house, they shout 'It's Mr. Lindley!' and start for him. In that entire time I know the graceless puppy never has said thank you to them once; and still they love him. That villain Chance neglects me day and night to wait on my grandson. But I'll be even with him! I won't remember Chance in my will. No, not for a copper, confound his smug face!"

In this manner the colonel conversed to the shadowy and blackening silhouette of Lynmouth until Chance returned with his soft step. Mr. Lindley had not been found.

"Don't lie to me, Chance!" exclaimed the colonel. "You've found him down in the kitchen with Darley, eh? Is that it? A pair of you bring him up to me by the nape of the neck. I'll make an example of him. And I'll discharge Darley on the spot!"

"No, sir," said Chance. "Mr. Lindley went off hours ago with his groom and Mistral, and they haven't been seen since."

"Mistral? He went off riding Mistral?" said the colonel hoarsely, and fell back on his pillow.

"No, sir. He drove in his roadster and left the boy to follow, leading the horse. I believe that he intended to go to the house of Mike Divine to put up Mistral there."

"Is he mad?" boomed the colonel, heaving a great breath of relief. "Is he out of his wits? Isn't there pasture and stable room for the vicious beast here? And if—no, no, no! I forgot. Mistral is not to be kept on the place. Completely forgot. Well, send over and get the boy back here at once. I want to talk with him."

"Yes, sir," murmured Chance, and started through the door.

"May I ask who Darley is, sir?" said Lynmouth.

"Darley? Darley? Oh, the cook, of course."

"Indeed?" said Lynmouth.

"What of it?"

"Nothing, sir. Yet it seems a little odd. Could Lindley ever sit in the cellar hobnobbing with—the cook, sir?"

"Ha! The cook? The greasy scoundrel knows more foolish old songs than you'd credit, my boy. Lindley plays his guitar and Darley sings, and they knock off the heads of my best wine bottles. A low vice, Jack. Wouldn't you call that a low vice?"

Lynmouth kept silent for some moments.

"Well, Jack," asked the colonel again in some irritation. "Why don't you answer me?"

"I can't with any delicacy criticize Lindley," said Jack with the utmost gravity. "And I trust that such stories as this don't get about the countryside."

"From the house? Tush! The servants would tear out their tongues by the roots rather than wag them about my boy. Never fear for their chatter. It's only the follies of Lindley away from home that are noised about. Heaven knows, they're thick enough!"

"It may turn out well in the end," said Jack sadly. "In the meantime, it's hard on you, sir, to see the Bister name——"

"What about the Bister name?"

"Dragged into cellars!" said Jack. "And smirched in wayside taverns with thick-skinned, filthy working men for companions——"

"Hello!" cried the colonel. "That's an odd tone, young man."

"It is," replied Lynmouth, throwing back his noble head. "But I can't help it, sir. After all, I'm a Bister in all but name, and to whom can I speak my mind freely if not to the head of our house?"

The colonel had stiffened with wrath, but now he slowly relaxed.

"True," said the colonel. "True, Jack. You have the right to speak. And I'll listen, by gad, with all my heart to you. Tell me whatever is in your mind against Lindley."

"I've said enough and too much," declared the younger man. "But the thing burst out of me against my will. I haven't your perfect mental poise, sir."

"No, Jack, you haven't," said the colonel. "But you'll learn as you grow older. The point is to think twice. I can't tell you how many times I've wanted to send a bullet through some fool, and found that a caning would serve the turn almost as well. Violence is to be abhorred, Jack. But as you stay here with me, I'll try to give you some lessons in self-control. I was a bit hasty in my youth. Just a trifle. That made me determined to master myself. Command yourself before you attempt to command others. I watched myself with a rigorous eye. And in an amazing short time I had the upper hand. You'll learn to do the same, perhaps."

"I'll make a study of it, sir," said Jack Lynmouth. "It seems to me that you've given me an invaluable hint!"

"Do you, Jack? Matter of fact, I've said the same thing fifty times to Lindley, but the puppy yawns and looks out the window. I tell you what, my lad, there's stuff in you—and with the proper training we're going to make a big man of you! Where the deuce is Lindley?"

He grew more and more querulous as the evening turned to night, and when the dinner hour arrived he was crimson with emotion.

"Won't have you wait dinner five minutes?" shouted the colonel. "By heaven, I see what it is. The dog thinks that he'll frighten me into submission by staying away with his cursed horse—send for Chance!"

Chance was instantly at hand.

"Chance," said the colonel, "run to Lindley's room and see if all his clothes are there——"

"They are, sir," said Chance.

"Do you think that he's been on the back of Mistral again and that he's been thrown—savaged—ah, heaven defend him!"

"Not the slightest danger of that," said Lynmouth. "He's been on the back of Mistral once today. It was the first time, and I think that it will be the last time unless the manners of the stallion change a little."

Here Chance turned a trifle, so that his impersonal gaze could rest on Lynmouth.

"Perhaps you're right," said the colonel, in a half-groaning voice. "But one never can tell with that tiger cat of a boy. He'll get himself killed. He asks for death with tears in his eyes. The precious young fool! Chance!"

"Sir?"

"Get Loomis. Half a dozen of you take rifles. Do you hear?"

"Yes, sir."

"Half a dozen of you go to Divine's place, find Mistral and shoot the beast. Do you understand?"

"Yes, sir."

"Scatter, the lot of you! Are you going, Jack? Come back after dinner—and—Jack, you might go along with Chance!"

In the hall Mr. Lynmouth turned with a vast concern to the valet.

"Are you going to start on that errand?" asked Lynmouth. "Going to invade the private property of a man and shoot down a horse which——"

"No, sir," said Chance coldly. "We're not going to do as Colonel Bister desires; we'll hope that the matter will blow out of his mind in a few minutes. Or we could say that we started and found too many people near the barn."

"You have an extraordinary head on your shoulders, Chance," said Lynmouth heartily.

"You're very kind, sir," said the valet.

Lynmouth found himself looking into a face of ice.

"That's all," he nodded, but as Chance moved away Mr. Lynmouth went thoughtfully toward his own room. It was the first serious check which he had met. If, after all, one can consider the displeasure or suspicion of a hired servant a check.

CHAPTER XIII.

Hard Words.

BISTER HALL was black and vast before them when Lindley Bister, and McFarland, sent hours before to fetch him,

(Continued on Page 19)

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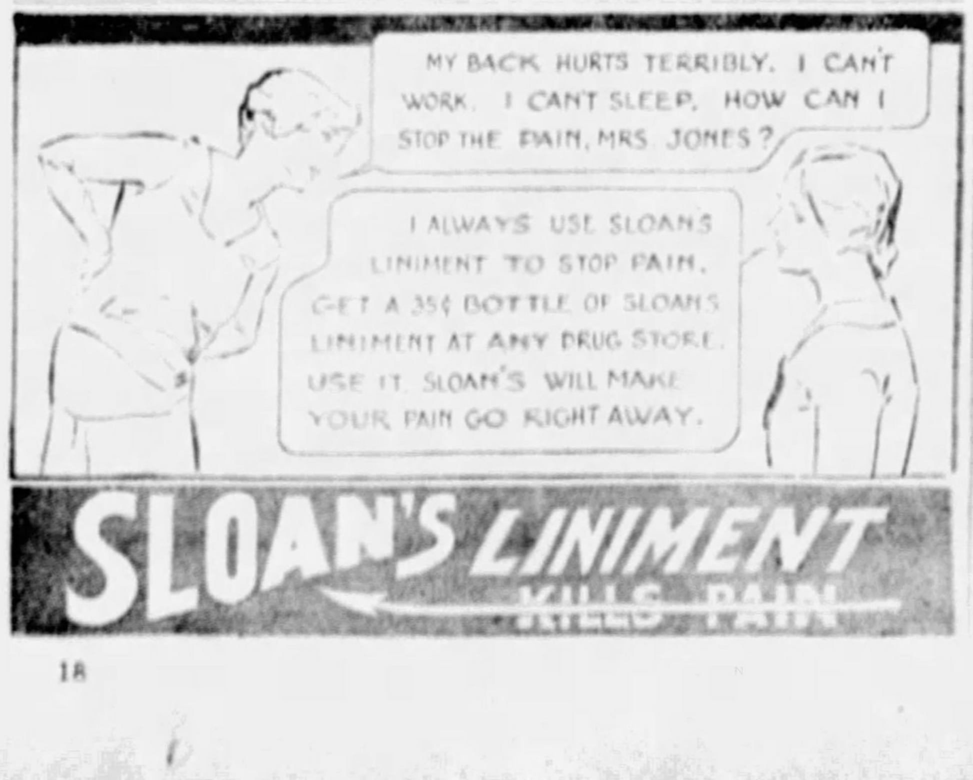

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How to Darken Gray Hair

By BERYL WEST

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Mistral — By Max Brand

(Continued from Page 18)

drove slowly up to it. It was the cold, still hour of two, when thoughts of murder or murdering come most easily into the mind, and the cypress trees which bordered the lower driveway were melancholy figures of gloom.

"I can feel something in the air," said Bister, climbing out of the car with a shiver, and then sniffing the keen air. "And you haven't told me what brought you over to Divine's after me."

"Chance'll tell you," said McFarland. "He can tell you better than I can. But it's queer we didn't get a message back. I sent Lefty over with the news of why you hadn't come home."

"Come, come!" said Bister sharply. "Am I a child, perhaps? Do they have to put a time limit on me when I go out?"

The rear door opened as they approached. In the dimly lighted hall Chance stood before them, his face seeming even whiter and more stony than usual.

"Did Lefty bring the news?" asked McFarland.

The cold eye of Chance turned on him and ran slowly up and down his body.

"No," said Chance, "Lefty didn't bring the news."

"Heaven forgive me!" breathed Tim. "I'll have his heart out of him."

"Run along to bed, Tim," said Bister. "It isn't Tim's fault, Chance. I wouldn't come. Good night, Tim."

The door was pushed slowly shut in the anguished face of McFarland.

"You wanted me here, Chance?" asked the younger master.

"Yes, sir."

"McFarland was going to fight everyone at Divine's house and carry me off by force, but I wheedled him out of it. Did I do wrong?"

"Yes, sir."

"Don't be hard on McFarland, though."

"No, sir, but I'm hard on myself. I never should have left such business to an ignorant, hulking——"

Chance set his teeth with a click.

"Now what's happened?"

"Nothing, properly, that I can talk about. Except that Colonel Bister is so extremely angry that this time I don't think he'll get over it. In taking Mistral away and disappearing for the whole day, without leaving word behind of where you were going—and at this particular time—I can't say any more, sir. Except that I believe Colonel Bister will talk with you early in the morning."

That was the cold comfort that Bister took to bed that night. But after a moment or two of gloomy staring at the ceiling he forgot the darkness of the future, remembered the shooting aches and pains in his body, and finally forgot these also and slept soundly.

When he wakened in the morning a bird was sitting on his window sill, ruffling all its feathers with the violence of its singing, as though it were striving to express in music all the brightness and beauty of the Autumn world; but the songster brought no cheer to Bister.

Chance helped him out of bed—he was almost too sore and stiff to walk—and got him into a hot bath—and then massaged the blue and purple splotches on his body while he groaned in protest. Afterward, however, he felt a little better, and as he got into his clothes a message came that the colonel wished to see him at once.

"I'll have one swallow of coffee!" pleaded Bister eagerly. "I crave it, Chance!"

"Not a taste! Not a single wasted second!" insisted the valet. "Go to his room at once, sir!"

It reminded Bister of the days of his childhood, when Chance was a cold and removed dignitary, quite capable of giving commands which had to be obeyed; now, as in those times, he made no protest, but humbly limped down the hall and tapped at the closed door.

The brisk, stern voice of the colonel bade him enter. They exchanged polite greetings.

"After all," said the colonel by way of introduction, "you're still alive, Lindley, I see! I lay here yesterday wondering whether Mistral at that very moment were trampling your life out. Or was that what you wanted me to wonder over?"

Bister, having started a rejoinder, changed his mind and remained silent.

"I suppose it was," resumed the colonel. "Yesterday I spent a good deal of time talking over your case and wondering whether I should not give you another opportunity."

"I beg your pardon," broke in Bister.

"Well? Well?"

"You were talking me over?"

"I was!"

"With whom, sir, if I may ask?"

The colonel bit his lip and colored a little.

"With whom except that splendidly honest, sturdy and upright fellow, your cousin."

"With Jack?"

"Yes."

"You talked over me and my affairs with Jack Lynmouth?"

"And what of that?"

Bister closed his eyes and swallowed hard.

"It is your privilege, I presume," said he.

After this the colonel regarded him through a dark moment, and went on: "You left the house yesterday like a sulky child, trying to break my heart!"

"I left the house," answered Bister, "because you'd ordered me to take my horse off your place."

"I ordered you not to risk your life on the back of that detestable man-killer! The Prince Regent strain has destroyed one Bister already." He laid his hand upon his heart with a convulsive gesture. "The noblest and most royal-hearted gentleman of a long and noble line, Lindley, was destroyed by one of those treacherous devils. The bravest, freest and the best of us all was betrayed by a Prince Regent horse. And now you bring one with the mark of the killer manifestly stamped on it and ask me to stable it and favor your——"

"Accordingly, sir, I took the horse from your place."

"It's ill-bred to interrupt an elder, Lindley. You should have put a bullet through the head of that beast when I directed you to do so."

There was silence.

"Instead," went on the colonel, "you took him away, and every time you leave this house I'm to imagine you under the heels of that savage monster. You took him away, found a place for him, and while you knew I lay here eaten up with anxiety——"

"Sir, I knew nothing of the kind!"

"That's untrue."

"Will you say that I am lying, sir?"

"By heavens, young man, do you dare to bait me in my own room?"

"It's a man's right and duty to keep his self-respect."

"Ha? By heaven, I pray for patience! Self-respect! When you are dragging the name and fame of the Bisters through the muck of wayside taverns and rubbing elbows with foul-mouthed laborers and under grooms, and——"

"Did my cousin Jack put that in your mind?" asked Bister.

It was a chance hit, and therefore it told all the more sharply. The colonel paused on his next word, gaped, and then flew into terrible passion.

"I understand!" he thundered. "You have descended to despicable eavesdropping—a Bister—self-respect——"

Bister turned his back and strode to the door.

"Lindley Bister," thundered the colonel, "you have cut the last thread that ties you to me!"

"Do you mean your purse strings?" asked Bister. "Then I'm glad to be free."

"You've driven yourself out of my life. And into disgrace—and out of your heritage! I renounce and deny you!"

"I thank heaven that I am free!"

"Begone, sir. Provision shall be small for your support as becomes a Bister——"

"I despise your money! Let Jack Lynmouth fawn on you and crawl at your feet; I have a few thousands of my mother's money. Do I owe you gratitude for that? If I do, I'll renounce that also."

"Lindley," cried the old man, thrusting himself half out of bed, "go to your room!"

So Bister turned and left the room, and closed the door heavily behind him.

"That part of my life is ended!" the colonel shouted after him. "Contemptible young ingrate."

He fell back on the bed, rolled from one side to the other, then he clutched the bell with the double ring that summoned Chance.

"Chance," he commanded, "draw a cold bath for me—no, bring me a cold towel!"

It was brought, and tied around the head of the colonel, who lay panting and gasping for some time.

Then he said to Chance:

"Has my voice been raised, Chance?"

"No, sir," said Chance. "Not unusually loud."

"Nothing to be heard in the hall, then?"

"No, sir."

"Gad, I'm thankful for that. Go straight to Lindley. Tell the villain to come to me at once. By the eternal heavens, Chance, we've done a bad job in the educating of that young man. Let him grow up with a temper. The most unworthy thing in the world is a temper. Where he gets it, I don't know. Bisters all famous for their self-control. We've got to get that vice out of him. Send him up to me at once!"

CHAPTER XIV.

The Last Quarrel.

IN Bister's room Chance found him with a litter piled about, for he had jerked open every drawer and thrown every closet wide, and half the contents were tossed about.

Chance looked upon the scene and then upon the creator of the havoc. Then he gave the message that the colonel wished to see his grandson at once.

"Does he?" answered Bister absent-mindedly. "Say that I'll be sure to come in before leaving. Then come back here, if he'll let you, and give me a hand, like a good fellow."

The valet hung in the doorway until Bister glanced aside at him. "Well? Well?" asked the master.

"I dare say, sir, that you will find Colonel Bister in a different temper, just now," ventured Chance.

"Hurry, Chance!" was the irritated reply, and Chance disappeared.

He found the colonel raised on both elbows and the expectant eyes of the old man went past the valet.

"Coming, Chance?"

"He says that he will be sure to come in before leaving, sir."

"Before leaving!" said the colonel in a dying voice. "Chance!"

There was such a wild note of pain in that cry that even the stony Chance was startled.

"Sir? Sir?" he called, hurrying to the bed.

"Listen!" commanded the colonel suddenly, raising a trembling hand, and then they heard out of the distance a clear voice singing:

"Go down, go down, go down
through the whin, ye!
Down, down to Peterby spinney,
For there they've found. Do
ye hear him tell?
It's Dapple, Dapple, as true—"

"Close the window!" said the colonel in tones of iron, and so the window was closed and still the song floated dimly in the distance.

"Mr. Lindley wished to know if he might have my services in packing, sir."

"Curse him and your service both," said the colonel, and caught up a paper, which he held before his face with shaking hands.

Bister had heaped more confusion in the center of the floor when the valet returned, but he had gotten nothing into the suitcase which yawned on the table.

He said to the servant: "I want nothing more than that suitcase, Chance. I'm not going to carry an elephant's pack when I leave but simply as much as a fighting man could get along with. Because I am going into the world, Chance. A great thing, that! Going to see new countries, places, faces. Do new things. Make my way. Why didn't I start out long ago?"

He sat in the window and looked out at the glorious Autumn morning, singing again, softly, the ballad of the Dapple Hound and the Peterby Fox.

"Nothing but this single suitcase, sir?"

"No, not an infernal thing but that. I'm going to live as our ancestors lived. When forty men stepped into a fishing smack, Chance, and rowed across the sea to sack a monastery near the enemy's coast—or a fat-sided merchantman—or do anything else worth while—why, Chance,

(Continued on Page 20)

Romaine Salad.

PICK over and wash romaine. Cut each head in quarters. Arrange sections of oranges and pears on romaine. Serve with French dressing and garnish with pickled walnuts.

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Mistral — By Max Brand

(Continued from Page 19)

they didn't have as much along as would fill a single box like that, you know. Nothing but their battle-axes, the beggars; and their coats of mail had to do duty as pajamas and shirts both. That made men of them, eh? Well, I have a little iron in me, too! You'll see——"

"Yes, sir. To begin with shirts——"

"Not more than half a dozen. Socks and underwear same proportion. You might go a bit heavier on the socks. Tennis and such rubs them through so frightfully."

"Then shoes, sir."

"Only a pair or two. That new pair of patent leathers. Supple as gloves already. And then a couple of pairs of walking shoes."

"Golf and tennis, sir?"

"Tennis, of course. And golf—no, by heavens. I'm not going to waste my days. I'll give it up. Not a single pair of golf shoes!"

"Riding boots, sir?"

"Are you joking, Chance? Of course a man has to ride. Put in that old pair—and the ones I brought back from London. Amazing leather they have there."

"Then clothes, sir?"

"Well, dinner and dress. A man must have those things. And a morning coat. Something to ride in, and a few flannels, of course. But as for street clothes, I'll do with nothing but Autumn weights. I'll earn my Winter outfit, by heavens, or go without. Just throw in two or three tweeds—yes, and that double-breasted blue, eh?"

"Hats, sir?"

"I'll do without an iron hat. That one top hat on the shelf. And a cap or two; and two or three hats for the street. Hang fashion and the fashionables, Chance. I'm going to show the world that a Bister can still be a Spartan."

"There are a few things in the closet, sir."

"Well, look them over. What's that you're rattling? You might throw in that fishing rod. The best balanced thing that was ever in the hand of a man. No, I won't have a rifle. Confound it, man, don't you realize that I'm not going to waste my life on sport any longer? That one shotgun. That's all."

"Do you remember these, sir?" asked Chance, turning with an old pair of boxing gloves in his hand.

"Do I remember them? Look! There's the black smudge where you smashed my nose—that Summer I was sixteen——"

"Fifteen, sir."

"That was a great bout. Taught me to keep my guard up, old Chance, you infernal beguiler! Who would have thought you had such a straight left tucked away in your make-up?"

"No, sir," said Chance. "But it begins to look as though the suitcase will bulge a little."

Bister walked slowly around the table and examined a huge pile, to which the valet had added sundry items on his own responsibility.

"I could carry the overcoats and the scarfs over my arm," commented the thoughtful Bister. "But still—there'd be a good deal left. After all, Chance, I'll be going by ship, and therefore, it doesn't matter what cargo I start with. I can trim it down later."

"By ship, sir?"

"I'm going to Algiers or Madagascar or some place like that. Where there's still a frontier."

"You're leaving Mistral, after all, sir?"

"Mistral? Oh, the deuce! I forgot about that. But where shall I go, then?"

"Perhaps a word with Colonel Bister would change your mind entirely if—"

"Not another word. Man can't compromise his self-respect. How could I manage it? Well, get a job in the city." He was thinking aloud. "Live out here. Commute. Thousands do it, eh? Train Mistral. Win the Point to Point with him—look here, Chance, wouldn't the colonel nearly choke if Mistral won the Point to Point?"

"It would be a great surprise, sir," said Chance.

"I'll do it, by heavens," declared Bister. "Put up my money on Mistral. Ought to get ten to one against him, eh? Why, I could make a snug little fortune that way, Chance. I'll go take a room in the tavern until I've permanent quarters."

"By any chance do you mean Clancy Muldoon's tavern, sir?"

"Why not? Quiet—out of the way—near Divine's, where I'll be working with Mistral—and cheap. And I'm not proud. Let the fashionables turn up their noses at me. Box up my things and send them over this afternoon."

"Yes, sir."

"Now," said Bister, "to say good-bye!"

He went to the room of the colonel and entered with a high head.

"You sent for me a moment ago, sir," said he. "I was getting my things together when I had your message."

"It was nothing of importance," said the colonel dryly.

"I have to thank you for being a father to me for years," said Bister. "Aye," he added, "although I've angered you often, and although heaven knows that I may seem ungrateful, I hope that before the end I'll be able to show you that my heart's right."

"Are you sure that it is?" asked the colonel.

"I feel that it is, sir."

"If that's the case, then you have nothing with which to reproach yourself."

"I have sins enough, sir, but I've never meant harm to you. I hope that we part friends enough to shake hands."

"Lindley," said the old man, "when I see you in this humor I feel that the Bister blood is too strong in both of us—we mustn't part! If you would only show me, Lindley, that what you have done is the result of carelessness—my heart goes ten steps to meet you, boy! If you would give me a single sign—and all that I ask of you is to admit my authority for your own good—to destroy the savage brute, Mistral, before he destroys you!"

"Will you ask any other thing than that?" begged Bister.

"On that point you'll stick?"

"I've already mailed Mistral's entrance fee for the Point to Point. You see that I can't go back after that!"

"Curse it, Lindley, can't I write personally and cancel the idiotic letter you've written? Or let the check go. I'll give you another ten times its size; it's simply the principle of the matter—"

"Yes, sir, and what's left to me if people think that I'm afraid of a horse?"

"Do you prize a horse above me, Lindley?"

"I've not said that!"

"You infer it, though. May heaven preserve my sanity, for you drive me mad!"

"Sir, I'm sorry; I only wish to show you—"

"Boy, will you or will you not show a decent respect to my wishes and—"

"I cannot withdraw from the race. I can't surrender Mistral while he's beating me! But I'll give up the rest of my string. I'd even——"

"Silence, Lindley! I ask you for the last time! Do you rate the possession of a horse above my love and—you ungrateful scoundrel! Out of my sight forever!"

There was plenty of courage in Lindley Bister, but even he fled from this outburst of wrath into the hall, where the pale Chance waited for him.

"If you'll go back in five minutes, sir——"

"No, never! He's ordered me—tell Gregory and the rest that I want to speak to them. I'll — I'll meet you downstairs——"

With this, he tapped at the door of Jack Lynmouth, and entering, he found that gentleman wrapped in a flowered dressing gown—for there was a secret touch of personal vanity in Jack—and looking up with a smile from an open book.

"Well, Jack," said Bister, "you've won; and I'm beaten."

"What on earth's in your mind?" asked Lynmouth. He yawned a little, but his eyes had suddenly become brilliant.

"You can make a shrewd guess at least," said Bister dryly. "You have Bister Hall. May you find pleasure in it. But I'll tell you this. You've gnawed your way in like a rat, and no more than a rat will you ever be."

"A long line and a loud one, Lin," said the other, still smiling. "If you were big enough I'd have to thrash you for that. But as it is I can only laugh at you."

And he suited the action to the word, filling the room with the deep echo of his mirth. Bister glowered savagely at him for a moment, and then left.

CHAPTER XV.

Good-bye to Bister Hall.

DOWN the stairs went Bister, then, breathing hard, and Chance conducted him out into the rear porch of the old house, where were gathered a semicircle of grooms, gardeners, maids and under servants of every description; for the colonel believed that it was unknightly, un-Bisterly to do without plenty of service.

"Bless me!" said Bister, as he looked down their upturned, solemnly expectant faces, "do you think I'll make a speech to you? No, but I want to shake hands with you and say good-bye."

And he passed down among them, and he went slowly from one to the other, speaking a few words here and there and taking their hands. He found them all in due order, the most important in the first rank, and the subordinates in the rear; but few who had not been many long years at Bister Hall, for those who came usually stayed until the grave took them. He found them in order, then, and he left them like an army broken in a charge, all knotted in little groups of murmuring men and women except for good old Charlotte, who was wailing loudly in the unwilling arms of Jeffreys, the head gardener: "Did you hear him, Jeff? 'I'll probably be living near the Hall for a while. But whether I'm near or far, if you come to trouble, write to me, Charlotte,' says he, 'because I'll want to take care of you as you've taken care of me.' Heaven shield and bless him, the lamb!"

"Will ya hold your peace, woman, and stop soilin' my best coat?" asked Jeffreys. "'Come to see me,' Jeff says he to me, 'and tell me how the dahlias come in this season.' An eye for flowers and all that's fine is what he had, and the good old days will never come back to Bister Hall, woman. Mark me down and never you forget it!"

Bister had gone back to the house with Chance, and in the lower hall he found tall Gregory, and Tod Loomis, and Darley, gathered in a solemn group.

"My friends," said Bister, when he was interrupted by the sound of a great breath taken by one of the three.

"My old friends—" began Bister again. "I want you to know—what I mean to say is—I—Chance!"

"Yes, sir."

"I—I can't talk."

"There's no need of a word, sir."

"Gregory, curse your black heart!" murmured Darley, cook and ex-pirate, and he turned to the wall and buried his face in his hands.

For though Gregory retained the perfect expression of the perfect butler—face immobile but with the slightly raised brows which indicate attentiveness—although he retained the facial composure which had withstood many a vast shock in his day, great tears were now glittering down his face and splashing in ruinous profusion upon the flawless lapels of his coat.

"Take me away, Chance," said Bister faintly. "Get me out of this quickly."

And Chance took him away, guiding him with care, for Bister was blind; out to the side entrance they went and found Tim McFarland standing beside the roadster. Then Bister turned and looked back at the Hall.

"I feel very bad, Chance," said the boy, resting a heavy hand on the shoulder of the valet. "I feel almost as if I were going to die!"

"Will you sit down here, sir?"

"No, Chance. If I stay another minute I'll never be able to go—I'll crawl back to his feet—Oh, heavens, Chance, how terribly the old house is rooted in me!"

"Yes, sir."

"It's the blamed live-oak, there. I saw where the swing used to hang. Don't look at me. I can't help it! Do you remember the day the swing broke and you carried me. Where's my handkerchief? Confound it, why don't you put a handkerchief—"

"Here, sir."

"Now, Chance, how do I look?"

"Perfectly all right, sir."

"No one would suspect anything?"

"Not a thing, sir."

"I'll go now. Get out of my way. Don't speak to me; and don't let me see you."

"No, sir."

"Well, Tim, good-bye."

"No, sir," said Tim. "My time is up, here in Bister Hall."

"What, are you going with me?"

"Aye, sir."

"You can't do it, Tim, you idiot. I'm a poor man, now. Confoundedly poor. Can't afford any luxuries."

"As for wages," said Tim McFarland with dignity, "it ain't wages that I work for. Money ain't a thing to me, sir. Besides, I wouldn't trust you with your car, just now."

Bister capitulated.

"Then get me out of here. I'm dazed. Get me out of here. Quick!"

And in another moment the listening ears in the depths of Bister Hall heard the roar of the opened exhaust; Jack Lynmouth, from an open window, watched the roadster swing onto the road and dart away. He showed no exultation, but his glance fixed far away in the distance, as one who has great works before him.

In the meantime, a bell began to clamor in the house, and Charlotte, wiping her eyes, discovered that it was the bell of Chance which was at work. She hurried to find him; and presently she came down the stairs and said to Gregory with streaming eyes: "I went to get Chance; the colonel is ringing like mad. And I found him, where d'you think?"

"Well?" said Gregory, who disliked the familiar tone of Charlotte.

"I found him up in Mr. Lindley's room sitting in all the wreck of everything—what do you think, Gregory?"

"And how can I guess, woman?"

(Continued on Page 22)

Porcupine Salad
(Children's Luncheon)

DRAIN whole canned pears. Stick two cloves in small ends to represent eyes. Sprinkle with French dressing made with orange or grape juice. Just before serving stick shredded brown almonds in each pear to represent quills. Serve on crisp lettuce.

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The Luxury Girl — By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 14)

didn't say it aloud. So in- "Are you? Then I am, . . ."

She risked further. "Seems to me I've been waiting always—for this."

He thought: "What the deuce is she doing—getting so sentimental over a kiss." Aloud he said: "That's sweet of you. Perhaps I have, too, Lotus." He tried to look all the unutterable things he should—but didn't feel. After all, looks are safer than words, even the unutterable kind. The orchestra stopped. They moved towards their table. Some of Lotus' tension relaxed. She thought: "Anyhow, I've made a beginning. Perhaps it's not going to be so difficult."

Consomme in cups awaited them, and crisp brown croutons in a silver bowl. A champagne bottle stood lopsided in a bucket of ice. Lotus sat on the very edge of her chair, and leaned half across the table, cupping her chin in two scented palms.

"Great that, Bruce. I do think we dance toppingly together."

He grinned back at her, and fingered his spoon. "First rate."

Lotus knew enough not to push sentiment with the soup. She started hers. Thank goodness, you could drink consomme without hurting your figure. A shame the good things you had to waste to comply with fashion. Why shouldn't it be stylish to be plump? Awful, having to refuse delicious food when you were really hungry.

"I'm thinking of going to Scotland for a month or so."

"Oh, Bruce!" Eyes conservatively reproachful, but panic inside her. If he got away from her for a whole month at this stage of the game!

"My Aunt's having some people up for the shooting. I suppose there's no hope of your being able to get away from town for a few days?"

She brightened amazingly, although she pretended to look sceptical. "I'm not sure. I'm booked for an awful lot of social doings at this time of the year."

"Too bad that. I'm sorry."

She pinkened with dismay. Surely he wasn't going to let it go at that. "But perhaps I could manage it," she added quickly.

"That's great. I'll get my Aunt to write you." He wasn't really interested in what he was saying. He was looking down at the dance floor where some late arrivals were making their way across to a table.

Lotus looked too and said: "Heavens! Ted Harris! He has a nerve."

"Who is he?" asked Bruce.

Lotus fingered a fork. "A man I know. I'm afraid he's rather keen on me. I just happened to mention casually that I was going to the Cosmos tonight and well—here he is. Absurd, isn't it?"

She tried to catch his glance. She wanted him to say that it wasn't absurd. That he would have done exactly the same thing in like circumstances. She was looking most coquettish and intriguing. But Bruce wasn't noticing. He was staring at the girl Ted had beside him — the same as most men were, as a matter of fact.

"I don't know," he said absently, in answer to Lotus. "Looks an interesting chap."

"He is—sort of," Lotus told him. "Paints. But, he's not quite . . ." Her smile added not quite in, like you and me, you know. A very intimate smile. But Bruce didn't get it. "His father made his money out of beef," she added lamely.

Bruce said: "I'd like to meet him." What he really meant was: "I'd like to meet the girl he has with him." Only it's not always wise to say what you mean.

Lotus bit her lips. She wondered who the girl was. She fancied she'd seen her somewhere, only she couldn't remember where. Perhaps at one of Ted's studio parties. You did meet all sorts of strange people there. Not that the girl was strange. No, she wasn't. Unfortunately.

Jacqueline was gazing around her. She felt she never could gaze long enough nor hard enough at anything. Ted Harris smiled for the sheer fun of being the first to bring her here. They sat at a little side table with a very white cloth and very bright silver. She fingered it all, a child at her first party. She thought: "I'm here. Actually here. And no one would know that I wasn't right, would they?" For be sure that the telltale shoulder strap was very securely pinned beneath the green chiffon.

"Well, what do you make of it?" Ted asked abruptly.

"I can't take it all in yet," she smiled up at him. "It's like being suddenly pitched on to another planet. Where there is no worry, unhappiness, work. Just lights, love, fun. I feel so happy I'd like to kiss everyone."

Ted looked at her and commented dryly. "The men wouldn't object."

She was babbling on, like a merry gurgling brook. "Lovely. The band, the people, the stunning men and the darling girls. . . . This is life, isn't it? Really, really life. . . ."

"Not as really life as the one you've come from," Ted thought, only he didn't say it because he wouldn't, for worlds, have spoiled the first evening. He saw Lotus and Bruce. Lotus trying obviously not to see him. That amused him. He turned to Jacqueline.

"Recognize that girl up there?"

"Yes, of course, Miss Ainsley. And the man—is he Bruce?"

Ted nodded. "I gather so."

Jacqueline looked and saw a fine, well-moulded head; features, almost classical; hair, blond and wavy that went straight back off his forehead; a firm, sensitive mouth that twisted slightly when he smiled. A dear mouth that you could imagine being awfully tender on occasion, and understanding. She saw, by the way he was sitting, that he was tall, perhaps six feet, and knew, even before he got up to dance that he would move with a leisurely grace. "He's nice," she told herself. "Then I knew he would be—somehow. I've been half hoping that he wasn't—after what I heard in the fitting room. He's too good for her—and I don't mean that cattily, either."

"Come on and dance," said Ted. She rose quickly and stepped on to the dance floor, "Patsy Wales" flouncing about her, quivering in every one of her dainty chiffon folds. Women looked at "Patsy Wales" first, then at Jacqueline. Men visa versa.

Jacqueline soon fell into Ted's stride, a long rather ungainly stride, impetuous, not very smooth. Like Ted, she thought. You can tell a man's character in an odd way by his dancing.

She didn't see much while they danced, except Ted's middle waistcoat button, he was so tall. Therefore she was a little surprised, the music having sobbed itself to a grand finale, to find herself being introduced to Lotus and Bruce.

"She doesn't remember me," thought Jacqueline. "But she wouldn't."

Somehow they had all stopped in a bunch. Perhaps Ted had seen to it. Perhaps Bruce had. Anyhow it was certain that Lotus hadn't, judging by her expression.

"Would you dance the next with me?" Bruce Driton said. There was no need to wait for it, either. Directly one band stopped the other began.

Jacqueline knew that he would dance perfectly. He did. With just the right amount of assurance and flexibility. His steps were varied, too, they kept you guessing. Still they managed to talk.

"Who are you, little red-green girl?" he asked. She told him her name. He shook his head. "No, no, I don't mean that. I mean who are you—apart from your name. Which really doesn't tell a man a thing. What do you do? Where do you fit in?"

Jacqueline looked down at her little toes as they stepped forward and retreated and spun. Should she say: "I'm a mannequin and assistant at Madame Heloise's?" But it was such fun pretending she wasn't. Just for this night. No harm in that. He was Lotus', she wouldn't see him again.

Her red lips curved slightly.

"I'm just an ordinary girl. Like hundreds of others you know."

"Not ordinary. You couldn't be ordinary. But we'll let that pass. What do you do with yourself?"

Again the breath of hesitation. "Oh, just the usual things."

"You mean teas and shopping, dinners and dances, Winters on the Riveria, Springs in London, Autumns in Scotland?"

"Yes, yes . . ." she sighed because everything he spoke of was so beautiful and unattainable. But he thought she sighed through boredom with it all.

"I don't blame you for being fed up. I am myself. Do you know, at first I thought you were different?"

"Different?" She raised large, questioning eyes to his.

"Yes, something out of the rut. A job or a career—anything to give you some definite interest in life. You're much too alive to drift."

"You think it's drifting—this sort of life?"

"Rather. I hate girls who lie in bed all morning so as to amass sufficient strength to go out to tea."

"Oh-o!" Again she smiled down at her silver dancing sandals. "I'm snubbed."

"Please don't think that . . . I didn't mean it, really . . ."

Her forgiveness was a smile that started in her eyes, dimpled her cheeks and parted two red, tremulous lips.

"I forgive you."

"That's awfully sweet of you."

They danced for a time in silence. All sorts of nice man smells about him. Shaving cream, faintly scented hair oil, a couple of whiskies and sodas he'd had, probably at his club. Jacqueline hoped the dance would stretch—into eternity. She felt right with him, somehow. Funny that, when Ted was actually more her social equal.

The dance over, he said: "Must you return to your partner? Can't we sit out for a spell?"

She hesitated. "Miss Ainsley!"

"Oh, Lotus will be all right. Mr. Harris will look after her. She won't mind a bit."

"Don't kid yourself," thought Jacqueline. "She will." She wondered whether any man ever fooled himself to that extent, or if he did, it was merely to suit

(Continued on Page 22)

Jacqueline Stamped Her Foot and a Masculine Voice Behind Her Said, "Very pretty, my dear. But why the sudden outburst? What's wrong with the picture?"

Advertisement.

MISS MARION DAHL

Know Her?

You ought to know this lovely New York City girl because her blonde beauty has been displayed on so many magazine covers. She's Marion Dahl, 35 Clarkson St., Brooklyn. Artists say she's a "type!" They fairly rave over her delicate flesh tints and the golden glory of her hair!

Miss Dahl says: "Everyone I know tells me how wonderful my hair looks, nowadays. I don't feel like it's a personal compliment, however; I take it as a compliment to the method I'm using to care for it. It's the rage among girls here in New York. All you do is put a little Danderine on your brush each time you use it. My hair was wiry and hard to keep in place, but Danderine makes it soft and easy to dress and holds it like I arrange it for hours! My scalp fairly tingles with vigor after I use it, and it keeps my head so clean I don't need to shampoo half so often. It brings out the color of my hair marvelously, making it fairly glisten!"

Every application of Danderine tones and refreshes your scalp. It removes the oily film from each strand and makes dull, stringy hair gleamy, soft and easily manageable. It dissolves dandruff and keeps it out of your hair. It isn't sticky or oily. It doesn't show. All drug stores have the generous 35c bottles.

Advertisement.

Man bets on himself— a good bet for others

MANY a man has failed to land the job he went after, just because he looked seedy. The Boss looked him over and probably figured that a man who'd let himself slump would let his job slide, too.

"That experience brought me up short," the wise ones declare afterwards. "That very day I started on a whole new scheme of living. Nujol treatments, for one thing. Say, you'd never have known me for the same man six months later. I'm betting on myself *now*, all right. So is the outfit I'm working for.

"There are thousands of people in this condition. Half-hearted. Down on their luck. And don't quite know why. When all the time the answer is so simple. A slowed-up, sluggish system—an excess of poisons in the body.

"Regular treatments with Nujol start things functioning again as they should. Nujol not only keeps an excess of body poisons from forming (we all have them), but aids in their removal.

"Even healthy people need to help Nature along a bit at times. That's just what Nujol does. It's a pure natural substance—not a medicine—that helps keep you on a regular-as-clockwork schedule."

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Nujol can't possibly upset you. For it contains absolutely no medicine or drugs. Even little children can take it without having it disagree with them or disturb them. Nujol was perfected by the Nujol Laboratories, 26 Broadway, New York. Sold at all drugstores in sealed packages only. Get a bottle today.

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I was just as bald as this picture. It is a true photograph without any tampering or retouching. It is exactly as I used to look. Then look at the full head of hair I have in the picture on the left! . . . As I have stated so often, I don't know whether I am the first man who discovered this great secret, but I do know I have it, that I grow my own hair and that I am growing hair on the heads of other men.

Here is Brennan

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And Brennan after Vreeland grew his hair. Write and I will tell you Brennan's story and give you his address.

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Help nature wisely with these beautifiers

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DAGGETT & RAMSDELL'S PERFECT COLD CREAM provides the way. It is a simple *natural* aid to beauty. This cream does more than just cleanse. It soothes and softens the skin. Heals roughness and chapping. Ideal for massage. Used regularly it helps keep the facial muscles youthfully firm and flexible.

Follow this treatment every night. Open the pores of your face and neck with warm water. Give yourself a few minutes gentle massage with Perfect Cold Cream. Remove the surplus but do not wash the face again until morning. Perfect Cold Cream is for sale at all good drug and department stores in tubes at 10c, 25c and 60c. Jars at 35c to $1.50.

PERFECT CLEANSING CREAM is unexcelled for *quick* cleansing. This new peach colored cream does not have to be "worked" into the skin. It is so soft and light that it fairly melts into the pores of its own accord with the least possible effort on your part. Use it daily, and whenever you want to give yourself a *quick* cleansing. In jars 75c.

VIVATONE, THE PERFECT SKIN TONIC, you will find both stimulating and refreshing. Use it after the cleansing and massage to remove any surplus cream still lingering in the pores. Watch your color come up as you apply it. Feel the circulation quicken as this cool topaz liquid touches the skin. Closes and refines the pores. Keeps the texture and tone of the skin normal. In bottles 75c.

PERFECT VANISHING CREAM is an ideal foundation for powder and rouge. Fine, dry skins especially need it. Apply just a whisk of the fragrant, fluffy cream. It is quickly and entirely absorbed. Work it in gently and dust the face lightly with powder. Notice how much smoother your make-up is, how much more attractive. In tubes 10c and 25c. Jars at 35c and 60c.

Also makers of Ha-Kol (headache cologne), Perfect Shaving Cream, and Perfect Cold Cream Soap.

Introductory Offer 50¢

Why don't you send for one of their special Clean-up Kits? For only 50c you can get a supply of Perfect Cold Cream, Perfect Cleansing Cream, Vivatone and Perfect Vanishing Cream with Daggett & Ramsdell tissues for removing cream. Enough to give the new facial a real treat. Regular size Cold Cream and Vanishing Cream (not samples), special containers of the new Cleansing Cream and Vivatone. Mail coupons today.

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The Luxury Girl — By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 21)

his own convenience. Obviously Lotus minded. By the over-animated way she was talking to Ted. By the occasional little eye darts she sent in Jacqueline's direction—furious eye darts.

"Tell me what you want from life, child." He leaned towards her, his fair head almost touching her red one.

She made a grandiloquent gesture. "Millions of things!"

He laughed. "We all do. But specifically."

She thought a moment, twirling a spoon around like a little roulette wheel.

"I heard a poem once, at a house ball. You'll laugh at me, but at the time I thought it typified everything I wanted."

"Tell me." His fingers played with hers on the table cloth.

"Promise not to laugh . . ?"

Down at the far end of the room the band was crooning a waltz; a sobbing, yearning darkie quality to it, frustrated hopes, frustrated love. . .

Jacqueline commenced quoting, a pleasing husky note in her voice. Bruce loved that huskiness; so few girls could use it and get away with it successfully.

"I want the lights that brightly shine,
I want the men, I want the wine,
I want the fun without the price,
I want to be naughty and yet be nice."

She paused, smiling up at him, as though she were half ashamed of herself.

He said: "Is there any more? Do go on." She nodded, and began again:

"I want the thrill of a long-drawn kiss,
I want the things that nice girls miss,
I want the arms and heart of a man,
And remain innocent—if I can.
But what I want most is some good advice
On how to be naughty and yet be nice."

They both laughed as she came to the end.

"It's silly of me, isn't it?" she said.

But he wouldn't have that. "Not at all. It's the eternal longing for adventure. I have it myself. I make all sorts of mad schemes to do wild and impossible things. As a kid I always wanted to rescue fairy princesses. Later I wanted to go and shoot at the Riffs; then to fly around the world. I even thought of putting a plea for adventure in the newspaper. Funny I'm telling you all this. I couldn't to most girls. They're so conventional at heart under their pose of modernity. Really, they want the same humdrum lives their mothers and grandmothers led, only they like to pretend they don't. But there's something different about you—a hidden daring."

You know how Jacqueline felt. Every girl likes to feel she's the only one some special man confides in. Besides Bruce had a way of making her think it true. She knew a wild sense of elation. If the Cosmos was gay before, it was doubly so now. A fairy place, enchanted. Even more so when he whispered: "We must meet again. Give me your address." He spoke quickly, because Lotus, unable to stand it any longer, had dragged Ted over to join them.

They stood up, the four of them.

"Ted has been positively gnashing his teeth with rage at your monopolizing Miss Grey," Lotus said in her sweetest voice to Bruce Driton. Perhaps Bruce was deceived, but certainly neither Ted nor Jacqueline were.

A little pause that savored of being awkward, Ted might have said something; Bruce might. But neither had the opportunity. A thickly-powdered, henna-haired woman had elbowed her way into their midst. Her face was scarlet, the patches of rouge on her cheeks looking pale beside the rest of her countenance. Beside her came an anemic young man, the very picture of misery. He knew there was going to be a scene, and he hated it. All men hate scenes, women revel in them.

Both Lotus and Jacqueline knew who she was. Lotus with a sense of amazement that the woman should presume to address her in public; Jacqueline with horrified dismay. She felt as though black waters were closing over her head. She didn't know whether to grasp for a hand or to gurgle and sink. Her one dying thought was that Bruce should be there to see her disgrace; to watch her plucked of all her little airs and pretences as thoroughly as a chicken is plucked before going into the boiler. Only with Jacqueline it would be much more terrible, because she wasn't quite dead.

"What is the meaning of this, miss?" stormed Madame Heloise, pointing at "Patsy Wales," who quivered in each one of her chiffon folds with sheer fright.

Jacqueline opened her mouth and shut it again. Because there was really nothing to say.

"What's all this about?" asked Bruce Driton.

"That girl—that insufferable thieving little minx—works for me," stuttered Madame Heloise. "She stole that frock to wear tonight. . ."

"Isn't borrowed a more friendly term?" interposed Ted Harris.

"Stole!" shouted Madame Heloise. "And now I'll have the police on her. . " She swung round to face Jacqueline. But Jacqueline was no longer there. She had fled.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Peggy's Mother Knew the Way

Every mother knows what it means when her child begins to get underweight, pale, listless, bilious, feverish and fretful, with bad breath, coated tongue and no appetite. What every one of them doesn't know is that it's dangerous to use harsh methods to start the little stomach and bowels.

There is no use experimenting. Pleasant-tasting, purely vegetable California Fig Syrup gently clears up the most stubborn cases of constipation, stimulates the appetite, gives tone and strength to weak stomach and bowels; makes pale, lifeless children, bright, rosy-cheeked, full of energy.

A New Jersey mother, Mrs. F. O'Gorman, 147 Summer Ave., Newark, says: "My little girl, Peggy, developed constipation. She became bilious, pale and fretful, had no appetite and couldn't digest right. She was losing weight. I had taken California Fig Syrup as a child, so I gave it to her. It regulated her quick. She began eating heartily and digesting everything. She gained four pounds in a month and is strong as a boy, now."

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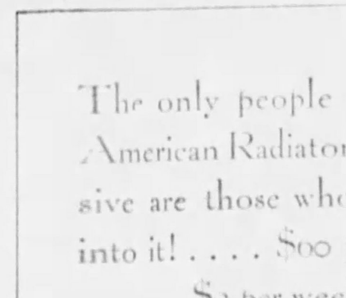

Where Were YOU Last Night?

"I thought you were coming to the meeting. You sure did miss a great time." "I couldn't get out. Stayed home with an electric pad on my shoulder; the old pains again."

Japanese Oil gives quick relief from pain and you DON'T have to stay at home. It penetrates through the skin pores and generates a pleasant, soothing warmth. You feel immediate relief as the pain disappears.

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Rub Japanese Oil on Chest. It Breaks Up Congestion. Put a few drops on a piece of absorbent cotton and inhale. Your head and nose quickly clear up.

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For free sample of each write Dept. 42, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

Mistral — By Max Brand

(Continued from Page 20)

"With a pair of old boxing gloves on his hands! I told him that the colonel was ringing terrible for him.

"'Ah?' says Chance.

"The same as if I'd told him that the sky was clearing, y'understand. 'Ah?' says he.

"But what'll we do about the colonel's bell?"

Mr. Gregory himself seemed obscurely interested in some distant object, but now he said with a sigh: "Aye, what was he to any of us, compared to what he is to Chance? I'll go to the colonel."

He found the colonel an apoplectic red.

"This house has gone to the dogs!" thundered the colonel. "This house has gone to the confounded dogs. I've rung this bell for an hour and a half, and no response. I might have choked. What's the meaning of this?"

"Sorry, sir," said Gregory.

"What car was that which roared away past the house a minute ago?"

"The car, sir—as a matter of fact, it was the roadster of Mr.——ah——"

"Very well!" said the colonel, after staring a moment. "Very well, indeed! He'll be back, though. He'll be back with a lesson learned! A confoundedly thorough lesson, too! I'll teach him who—Gregory!"

"Yes, sir!"

"Why in blazes doesn't Chance answer this bell?"

"I beg your pardon, sir——"

"What's that got to do with it? Go find Chance and tell him that he's discharged. I won't have a man slack. Can't take advantage of me. Not till the grave has me, by heaven. I won't have you people slacking. You understand?"

"Yes, sir. I was about to say that Chance is a little sick, sir."

"Ha?" bellowed the colonel.

"Yes, sir."

"Is Chance sick?"

"Sorry, sir. If you'll allow me to serve you in his place, sir——"

"Leave the room, Gregory. I want nothing! Nothing!"

Gregory backed softly through the door, and raising his eyes at the last moment, he saw Colonel Bister turning to the wall.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Tempting the Jaded Appetite

By Mary Lee Swann, The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Southern Pudding.

FREEZE 1 quart of boiled custard to a mush and add ¼ pound chopped shelled pecans, ¼ pound chopped blanched almonds, 2 slices of candied pineapple, finely chopped, and 1 quart of cream, beaten until stiff. Continue freezing for a few minutes and then pack in moulds until very hard.

Cheese Sandwiches.

GRATE 1 pound American cheese and heat until creamy with a little well-seasoned mayonnaise dressing. Add 1 bottle finely chopped stuffed olives, 1 stalk of celery, finely chopped, 1 finely chopped onion, and a few drops Worcestershire sauce and salt and red pepper to taste. Pass through meat grinder and heat until smooth. Use any sandwich filling.

Delicious Potatoes.

PRESS 1 quart of hot boiled potatoes through a ricer. Add 1 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons butter and scalded cream to moisten. Beat until light and fluffy. Lightly press into a baking dish, brush over with Bechamel sauce, sprinkle with buttered cracker crumbs, and brown delicately in a hot oven.

Delicate Meat Balls.

TO 2 cups chopped cold cooked chicken, turkey, veal or lamb add 2 tablespoons thick cream, 2 slightly beaten eggs, a few grains pepper and ½ teaspoon salt. Shape in small flat cakes, dip in eggs and crumbs, and cook delicately in butter until browned on both sides. Remove to hot platter and pour around 1 cup well seasoned white sauce.

Luncheon Turnips.

HAVE ready 2 cups diced turnips. Cook until tender in boiling salted water, drain and add 2 tablespoons butter beaten smooth with 2 egg yolks, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. With a fork stir over hot water until egg is set. Sprinkle with 1 teaspoon finely chopped chives.

Molasses Pudding.

MIX 1 cup sugar and 1 cup flour and gradually beat in 1 cup molasses. Melt ½ cup butter in ½ cup lukewarm milk and add 1 teaspoon soda. Combine mixtures, mix well and add 1 well beaten eggs. Turn into a buttered pudding dish and bake in a moderate oven. Serve with following sauce:

Sauce for Pudding.

BEAT 1 egg white until stiff and add gradually ¾ cup sifted powdered sugar. Gradually add 1 egg yolk, beaten until light and lemon colored, ¾ cup cream beaten stiff, a few grains salt and 2 tablespoons orange juice.

Grapefruit Salad.

DRAIN canned artichoke bottoms, sprinkle with French dressing and let stand in ice box 1 hour. Peel grapefruit, remove pulp in large pieces. Arrange between sections on artichoke bottoms and between sections place a shred of canned pimiento. Arrange on crisp heart lettuce leaves and serve with French dressing.

Luncheon Veal.

MELT 2 tablespoons butter, add 2 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add ½ cup chicken or veal stock and ½ cup cream or milk and stir until creamy and smooth. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Soak 1 tablespoon gelatine in ¼ cup sauce and dissolve in the hot sauce. Add ¾ cup minced cooked veal and ½ cup minced cooked ham, ½ cup finely chopped mushrooms, and a few grains paprika. Turn out on platter rinsed with cold water. Have the mixture about ½ inch thick. When cold shape with a biscuit cutter dipped in hot water. Reheat the trimmings over hot water and when liquid chills cut out as before. Cover the rounds with Chaudfroid sauce and garnish with blanched pistachio nuts. Serve with any green vegetable salad.

Orange Cream Frosting.

BLEND ¼ cup cornstarch with 2 tablespoons melted butter. Add 1 cup sugar, grated rind one orange and 1 cup orange juice. Bring to boiling point, stirring constantly. Cook over hot water until smooth and creamy. Add ½ teaspoon salt and 1½ tablespoons lemon juice. When cold fold in 1 cup cream beaten stiff.

Frozen Tomato Salad.

BOIL 2 cups ripe tomatoes for 10 minutes with 2 cloves, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon celery salt, 2 or 3 peppercorns, 1 slice onion, a few grains parsley and 2 tablespoons vinegar. Press through a sieve. Freeze to a mush and add ½ cup cream, beaten until stiff. Finish freezing. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves with mayonnaise or French dressing.

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IF your hair lacks natural gloss and lustre, or is difficult to keep in place, it is very easy to give it that rich, glossy, refined and . . . orderly appearance . . . so essential to well-groomed men.

Just rub a little Glostora through your hair . . . once or twice a week . . . or after shampooing, and your hair will then stay, each day . . . just as you comb it.

Glostora softens the hair and makes it pliable. Then—even stubborn hair—will stay in place of its own accord.

It gives your hair that natural, rich well-groomed effect, instead of leaving it stiff and artificial looking as waxy pastes and creams do.

Glostora also keeps the scalp soft, and the hair healthy by restoring the natural oils from which the hair derives its health, life, gloss and lustre.

Try it—See how easy it is to keep your hair combed—any style you like—whether brushed lightly or combed down flat.

If you want your hair to lie down particularly smooth and tight, after applying Glostora, simply moisten your hair with water before brushing it.

A large bottle of Glostora costs but a trifle at any drug store.

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Please send me FREE, a sample of GLOSTORA, all charges paid.
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TOMORROW!. . .
Which One of These Will Suffer?

EXPOSURE — frosty, chilling winds — wet feet — and the possibility of Head Colds, Chest Colds, Sore Throat, or even worse. Be prepared at all times to check a cold at the start. Why suffer loss of time — pleasure — good health — when quick relief may be right at hand in your own medicine cabinet? Everyone should keep a tube of BAUME BENGUÉ handy at all times for its quick action, when you need it most.

Follow These Simple Directions and Check Colds at the Start:

For Sore Throat:
Apply BAUME BENGUÉ freely on the throat and neck, and cover with absorbent cotton or cloth. Mix equal parts of BAUME BENGUE and White Vaseline on a spoon. Place on the tongue and allow to dissolve slowly—then swallow. You will be surprised at the results.

For Head Colds:
Inhale the vapors of BAUME BENGUE by mixing ¼ teaspoon in a bowl of steaming water. Cover the bowl with a cone made from tough paper and cut a hole in the top large enough to allow both nostrils to fit into it. Watch the stuffiness disappear; see how freely you breathe again.

For Chest Colds:
Apply a hot towel to the chest and back. Dry thoroughly and rub in BAUME BENGUÉ freely. Then spread a thin layer over the entire area and cover with absorbent cotton or cloth. Cover yourself with warm blankets. In the morning, the soreness and congestion will be greatly relieved.

Ask for
"Ben-Gay"
The Original Analgesique Baume

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GUARANTEED HARMLESS

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TINTS GRAY HAIR ANY SHADE

Regulated Heat in Oven Cooking

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

IT has long been the custom to speak of "the art of cooking" as though it were a free unhampered effort depending on the individual temperament of the cook. But there is much to be said for the opposite point of view—that cooking is very much a science, and that instead of letting it be swayed by temperament it is much more satisfactory to have it based on the tested, and dependable principles of "temperature," and its effects on foods.

That cooking is rapidly becoming a science is a most desirable condition for the majority of women who wield the basting spoon and preside over the kitchen mixing bowl. For science invariably takes out the guesswork and the luck element, which as often resulted in a fallen sponge cake and an overscorched roast, as it did in a "perfect dream of a cake" or any other dish which luck sponsored. To work with exact measurements, whether in engineering or baking, is at once to have control over the results. And control or preknowledge means avoidance of failure, elimination of waste materials, waste time and fuel. Thus, with science as an aid, even the least skilled housewife is provided with a knowledge and a simple automatic guide which insures her meals being well prepared and flavorfully cooked.

In no division of cooking is temperature more important than in the whole range of work known to the housewife as "oven cookery." Whether she contemplates a batch of biscuits for supper, a roast and dessert for dinner, or the making of a cake, simple or elaborate, oven temperature is the one factor which makes for either success or failure.

She reads the recipe directions, which may say: "Bake one hour in a moderate oven," or again, "Bake 15 minutes in a quick oven." Who shall determine what is a moderate, quick, hot or cold oven? Left to intuition, the test of extending the hand in the oven, or even the old dodge of laying a strip of paper on the oven rack and waiting until it turns "golden brown"—all these are inaccurate and misleading guides. What the housewife must know, if she expects an accurate result, is an accurate temperature with a gauge as scientific as a thermometer, a speedometer, or other measuring devices which insure accurate, immediate and reliable records. Further, these temperatures must make her cooking automatic.

The gas range equipped with an oven heat regulator is as far in advance of guesswork methods in cooking as the thermometer is reliable over the human elbow as a test for tepid water for baby's bath. With such a dial, oven cooking of all types becomes automatic, standardized and successful. Instead of waiting for the oven to get hot enough, the efficient manager sets her dial at the exact predetermined temperature at which she wishes to cook a particular dish. She then goes about other work, confident that as long as the dial is set for that degree of heat, such degree will be maintained, and no other fluctuating heat will interfere to spoil her handiwork.

Even if she has been accustomed to the old and inaccurate terms—moderate, hot, etc.—she will soon find that she begins to think in terms of a certain degree of heat as always connected with a certain type of cooking. And this at once will release her mind and attention for more important work. For every housewife will admit the genuine nerve tension of "pot-watching," subconsciously or consciously. In many types of cake baking, for example, the worker's chief worry is watching the oven and seeing that the cake is rising, that it is not overbrowning or that it is not threatening a disheartening fall. Indeed, her attention is constantly occupied with adjusting the flame, fuel and temperature, with loss of time at other tasks.

Control temperature cooking, on the other hand, may almost be expressed in the popular idiom of the day as "forget it!" Once the food is placed in the preheated oven held at a certain temperature point, the attention of the cook or worker can be focused on something else. And this, quite definately, enables her to accomplish more work with less effort and fatigue.

The other several and obvious benefits of temperature cooking are: (1) conservation of food flavor, (2) more satisfactory results in the texture, consistency or appearance of the food, (3) conservation of food nutrients as against scorching, drying out, etc., and the many similar undesirable results from guesswork cookery, (4) fact that the housewife may be away from the cooking, or even out of the home, while the dinner cooks merrily on.

It is very helpful in all cooking to arrange a scale of temperatures, or to use those printed and accompanying gas ranges of this controlled type. The housewife may classify her own dishes, as breads, cakes, meats, etc., etc., and place opposite them the best temperature range for that class of foods. With this list or cooking index before her, her cooking immediately becomes automatic and assured. Following such a temperature guide does away with the common fault of opening the door to see how the food is progressing—a habit which results in much waste heat and fuel, besides tending to continually retard the cooking process because of heat lost through the opened door.

In controlled oven cooking the oven should first be preheated. Once the preferred temperature is known, then the wheel of the regulator is set for that temperature. The oven heat then rises to that temperature and stays there throughout the cooking process unless deliberately changed by the housewife. There are about 40 measured and controlled heats for baking and cooking from which the housewife may select the exact right and best one for her particular cake, cookie, biscuit, pastry or roast. The indicator can be set accurately and kept at any of these temperatures which thus permits shadings and niceties of cooking never before possible with the usual guesswork methods.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Baked Apples, Omelet, Toast, Coffee or Substitute.	Whole Wheat Cereal, Corned Beef Hash, Poached Eggs, Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Oatmeal, Scrambled Eggs, Toast, Coffee or Substitute.	Cereal, Creamed Celery on Toast, Poached Eggs, Coffee.	Oranges, Creamed Codfish, Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Hashed Potatoes, Fried Apples, Graham Muffins, Coffee or Substitute.	Prunes, French Toast, Coffee or Substitute.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Grilled Sardines, Buttered Beets, Rolls, Molasses Pudding with Sauce, Tea.	Luncheon Cheese, Celery, Cookies, Tea.	Lamb and Tomato Soup, Corn Ramekins, Romaine Salad, French Dressing, Apple Whip.	Emergency Salad (Left-overs), Sally Lunn, Apples with Orange Sauce, Cookies, Tea.	Baked Beans, Toasted Tomato Sandwiches, Cocoa.	Potato and Pimiento Chowder, Peach Trifle, Tea.	Round Steak in Casserole, Grapefruit and Artichoke Salad, Crackers, Cheese, Half Cups Coffee.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Emergency Soup (Left-overs), Leg of Lamb, Mashed Potatoes, Crabapple Jelly, Tomato Salad, French Dressing, Cheese Wafers.	Fruit Cup, Cold Lamb, Delicious Potatoes, Cauliflower, Hollandaise Sauce, Chocolate Sponge.	Cottage Pie, Vegetables in Cream Sauce, Salad of Tomatoes and Chives, Tapioca Custard.	Fruit Cup, Halibut Baked in Tomato Sauce, Scalloped Potatoes and Peppers, Mock Cherry Pie.	Fish Chowder, Pickles, Crackers, Apricot Salad, French Dressing, Cream Cheese, Small Cups Coffee.	Breaded Veal Cutlets, Stewed Tomatoes, Baked Sweet Potatoes, Loganberry Sponge.	Oyster Stew, Crackers, Cucumber Sweet Pickle, Canned Fruit.

Cucumber and Pineapple Salad.

SOAK 1 envelope gelatine in ½ cup cold water. Then dissolve in 1½ cups boiling water. Add ½ cup sugar, ½ cup vinegar, a few grains salt, juice of 1 lemon and vegetable coloring to make a delicate green. When mixture begins to congeal add 1 small can grated pineapple and 1½ cups diced cucumber. Turn into individual molds. Serve on crisp lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

"You can go 20 miles on less than a gallon of gasoline"

BEWARE!

Inflammable cleaning fluids may disfigure you for life or kill you outright—*then it's too late for advice.*

For Safety's Sake—demand

CARBONA

UNBURNABLE & NON-EXPLOSIVE

Cleaning Fluid

Removes Grease Spots

Without Injury to Fabric or Color

Does it Quickly and Easily

Send for free booklet "All About 'Rings' and How to Avoid Them in Removing Grease Spots" Carbona Products Co., 304 W. 26th St. N. Y. C.

20¢ BOTTLES AND LARGER SIZES AT ALL DRUG STORES

Is your health record as good as the Martin's?

"Every family could save a lot of sickness by using LIFEBUOY," says Mr. A. V. Martin "Its antiseptic lather removes germs"

"I LIKE Lifebuoy first because of what it is—a real health soap," says this enthusiastic father, Mr. A. V. Martin.

"We haven't had a day of sickness in our home for years. Then, too, if I get a cut or scratch, the first thing I do is see that it's washed out clean with Lifebuoy's antiseptic lather. My wife says that as a complexion soap, nothing compares with it—her clear skin is the best proof of that.

"As for the youngsters, I'm sure that both of them, playing with other playmates, touching toys, games, etc., are bound to pick up germs and they really need an antiseptic soap to help keep them safe.

"I think every family could save a lot of sickness by following our health rule—a sudsy washup with Lifebuoy right after work or play and always before eating."—*Mr. A. Victor Martin, 3803 Gwynn Oak Avenue, Baltimore, Md.*

A real health habit

Mr. Martin's letter is typical of thousands written us. Millions of parents know there's greater safety in Lifebuoy's *germ-removing* lather.

Your own family, too, needs health protection. Germs constantly get on hands from many things we must touch daily in common with others, such as books, money, telephones. But Lifebuoy's antiseptic lather removes germs. It guards against the 27 germ diseases that the famous Life Extension Institute and other health authorities tell us hands may spread.

Your family has to wash with some toilet soap anyway, so why not use Lifebuoy which gives added health protection—at no extra cost? You'll quickly learn to love Lifebuoy's pleasant *extra-clean* scent, which tells you Lifebuoy purifies, and which vanishes as you rinse. Adopt the Lifebuoy health habit today.

LEVER BROTHERS CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*

LIFEBUOY

HEALTH SOAP

Removes Germs - Protects Health

American Weekly Patterns

A STYLISH FROCK (6410). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 38-inch size will require 4¾ yards of 39-inch material.

A SMART AFTERNOON DRESS FOR THE LARGE WOMAN (6406). The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 46-inch size will require 4¾ yards of 39-inch material. For facing of contrasting material on the cuffs, ⅛ yard 40 inches wide is required. Also 1⅝ yards of lining 36 inches wide for the underbody.

A NEW MODEL (6415). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. To make the design for a 38-inch size will require 4⅝ yards of 40-inch material. To face the cuffs with contrasting material will require one-sixth of a yard.

A DRESS FOR MANY OCCASIONS FOR MOTHER'S GIRL (6418). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. To make the dress for a 10-year size without sleeves, as pictured in the large view, will require 2 yards of material 36 inches wide or wider. If made with sleeves, as shown in the small view, 2½ yards will be required.

A PRETTY LITTLE FROCK (6426). The pattern for this dainty frock is cut in 5 sizes: 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. To make a 3-year size will require 2 yards of material 32 inches wide. The bow of ribbon requires ¾ yard.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 20c in silver, to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
P. O. BOX NO. 260,
CITY HALL STATION,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
P. O. Box No. 260, City Hall Station, New York, N. Y.
BARGAIN DAY.
TWO PATTERNS FOR 20c
OR 12c EACH.

6410 ..Bust | 6415...Bust
6406 ..Bust | 6418...Years
6426...Years

Name .....
St. & No. .....
City & State .....

Send 10c in SILVER for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer 1929 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

"Six weeks

of sleepless nights, anxiety, dread"...

then the right food was found!...

Three years ago, the shadows of tragedy hung over a New Jersey home. A distracted mother, watching day and night, saw her baby slipping from her. Let her tell her own story.

JEAN STEWART
Riverton, N.J.

"My little one was but six weeks old when illness prevented my nursing her longer. The succeeding six weeks piled worry upon worry upon me, because *nothing* could be found to agree with her.

"Six weeks of sleepless nights, anxiety, dread—then action upon a thought that had constantly been pressing upon me. When all else had failed and my own life had been despaired of in infancy, I had been raised on Eagle Brand Condensed Milk. Why not try it now?

"The result was immediate. Jean ate and slept normally. She became cheerful and happy. What relief! What joy!

"Today our little one is a joyous, healthy youngster, as full of life and sunshine as the day is long. Just as Eagle Brand gave me the digestible nourishment that started me on the road to normal growth, so it started my little daughter upon the same happy road."

Yours truly,

LOUISE K. STEWART.

Jean's mother now and as a little girl

HUNDREDS upon hundreds of such letters pour in to the Borden Company—have been coming in steadily since Gail Borden first invented this remarkable food, seventy years ago. Eagle Brand has brought countless frail babies through to sturdy childhood—to strong, healthy manhood and womanhood.

Eagle Brand is pure, fresh whole cow's milk, modified by the addition of refined sugar and condensed by the removal of most of the water. The sugar furnishes carbohydrates required by all infants. The milk supplies bone- and tissue-building material and growth-promoting vitamins—the same elements that are supplied by certified Grade A milk. And Eagle Brand is so easy to digest that mother's milk is the only food comparable to it in this respect.

If you cannot nurse your baby, we suggest that you and your physician consider this food. It is always pure and uniform. Safe for traveling or for use in hot climates. Send for free booklets, containing practical feeding information and suggestions for the supplementary foods—cod liver oil, orange or tomato juice, cereals, etc., that physicians now generally advise. Just mail the coupon!

THE BORDEN COMPANY,
Borden Building
350 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Please send me my free copy of "Baby's Welfare." My baby is.... months old.

Name .....
Address .....
City .....
State .....

L—A. W.—4-17-29

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Winter sports at Wisconsin University

North

"You can wash any of these woolen stockings well if you use Ivory Soap or Ivory Flakes. They are pure. I know this from my own experience and also from what customers say."

—NEW YORK DEPARTMENT STORE

South

"For fine silks, use Ivory by all means. Ivory is so pure and safe that department heads in this shop have always impressed upon the salespeople that it should be recommended above any other soap for washing silks."

—NEW ORLEANS SHOP

Mardi Gras Festivities at New Orleans

IN THE NORTH, FINE WOOLENS:

IN THE SOUTH, GAY SILKS:

-everywhere-

salespeople say:

"You'll have no trouble washing these, *if*..."

While Northern shops are selling bright-hued woolen stockings, soft homespun scarfs and fuzzy caps and gloves for winter sports, the Southern shops display the cheerful silks of summer.

But though temperatures may be 60 degrees apart, North and South agree: colors must be gay and fabrics must be fine—and both fabrics and colors need one special kind of care.

When salespeople in the nicest stores everywhere both North and South were asked about washing these charming things, they said: "Of course, you can wash them beautifully—if you use *"Ivory."*

They quoted tests made in their own shops, experiences of customers, advice from the manufacturers—with one conclusion: "Ivory is the best and safest to use..."

"For *all* fine garments, Ivory is *extra*-safe," said the salespeople in the smart Northern shops. In fact, the great majority of the salespeople interviewed in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Syracuse and other Northern cities, advised *only* Ivory for delicate silks and woolens.

"In the Southern cities of Atlanta, New Orleans, Memphis, Richmond, Dallas, Louisville, Baltimore, salespeople recommended Ivory without reservation. Indeed, by far the greatest number of salespeople advised Ivory *exclusively* for all kinds of fine silks.

Washing methods *are* important, of course—"water should always be lukewarm, silks should be handled quickly, woolens washed and rinsed in the same temperature. But first of all, the soap should be Ivory." This was the advice from shops everywhere. "Ivory is pure. You use it on your face, so you *know* it is *extra*-safe for fine things," said the salespeople.

Of course, millions of women have discovered this for themselves. They guard the beauty and bloom of their complexions with Ivory and they use Ivory to protect their treasures of silk and wool and rayon and chiffon—because—whatever is safe in pure water alone is safe in Ivory.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

FREE! A little book, "Thistledown Treasures—their selection and care," answers such questions as: Can it be washed? Will it shrink? Will it fade? How can I whiten yellowed silk and wool? How can I cleanse sweaters, georgettes, etc.? It is yours *free* if you will send a post card to Winifred S. Carter, Dept. 56-B17, Box 1801, Cincinnati, Ohio.

99 44/100 % PURE—IVORY IS KIND TO EVERYTHING IT TOUCHES

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IVORY SOAP

COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, February 17, 1929

BRIDESMAIDS AT THE MARSHALL-ROWE WEDDING. One of the most attractive and prominent weddings of the present year was that of Miss Anne Louise Marshall and Wallace Hurtte Rowe, Jr., of Morewood Avenue. The picture shows a part of the wedding group, including the eight bridesmaids, the maid of honor and the bride. Left to right, they are: Catherine Gordon, Helen Armstrong, of Indiana, Pa., Mary Barker, of Newark, N. J., Nancy Hamilton, Vardi Marshall, sister of the bride and maid of honor, Mrs. Wallace Hurtte Rowe, Jr., Eleanor Rowe, the bride's sister-in-law; Mary McClung, Juliet Hillman, Mrs. Oliver Parker McComas, who was formerly Rhoda Drew. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holmes Marshall, of Dunmoyle Street. Reproduced from a hand-colored photograph by Parry Studio.

"MADONNA"—This painting, which has reposed for some time in a bank vault, is owned by Edwin H. Lankester, of Pittsburgh, who is of the opinion it is a genuine Raphael. His father purchased it from the Dr. Higgins, of London, collection. Whether or not it is by the master, the painting has charm and the flesh colors are fresh and delicate. Mr. Lankester is a cousin of Sir Edwin Ray Lankester, a director of the British Museum.

"PORTRAIT OF LADY BOUGHTON"—*By George Henry Harlow.* This portrait is one of a group of ten paintings presented to the Carnegie Institute by Mrs. J. Willis Dalzell in memory of her husband, the late J. Willis Dalzell. Most of the paintings are of the school of English portraiture of the latter part of the eighteenth century. Harlow was born in London in 1787, was apprenticed to Sir Thomas Lawrence and exhibited at the Royal Academy in 1805. He was quite popular as a portrait painter.

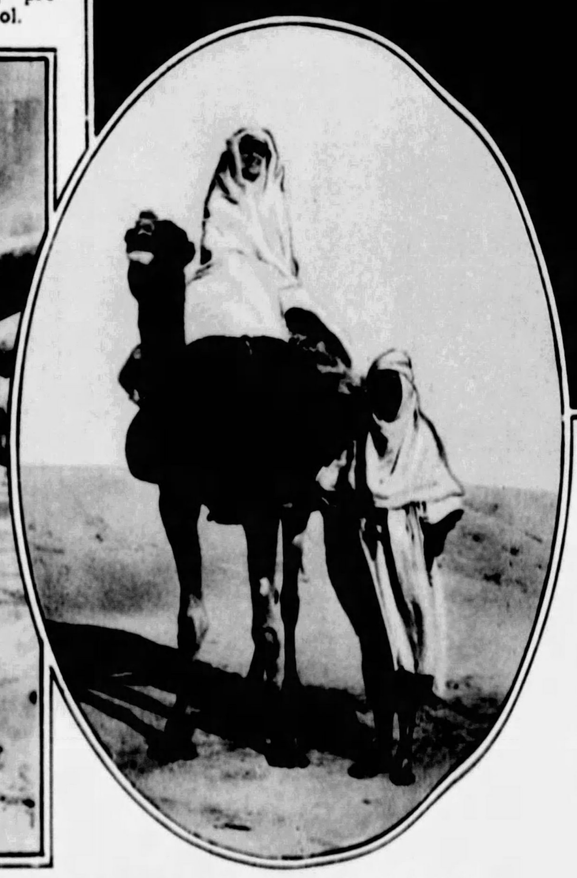
SOUTH HILLS HIGH PRESENTS OPERETTA
Ballet in "Rosamunde." Left to right: Lena Massagge, Virginia Strain, Madeline Strain, Jane McNamara, Lillian Droz, Dorothy McClaren, Dolores Cappen, Helen Lawlor, Helen Douthett, Dorothy Bennett, Jane Hodgkiss and Ruth Haenel.

PLAYED LEADING PARTS IN "ROSAMUNDE"
Robert Cross and Susan Myers in the operetta given by pupils of the South Hills High School recently.

COLORFUL SCENERY
James Merkel, Wilson Carrington and "Bobby" Cook in one of the scenes from the operetta "Rosamunde," presented at South Hills High School.

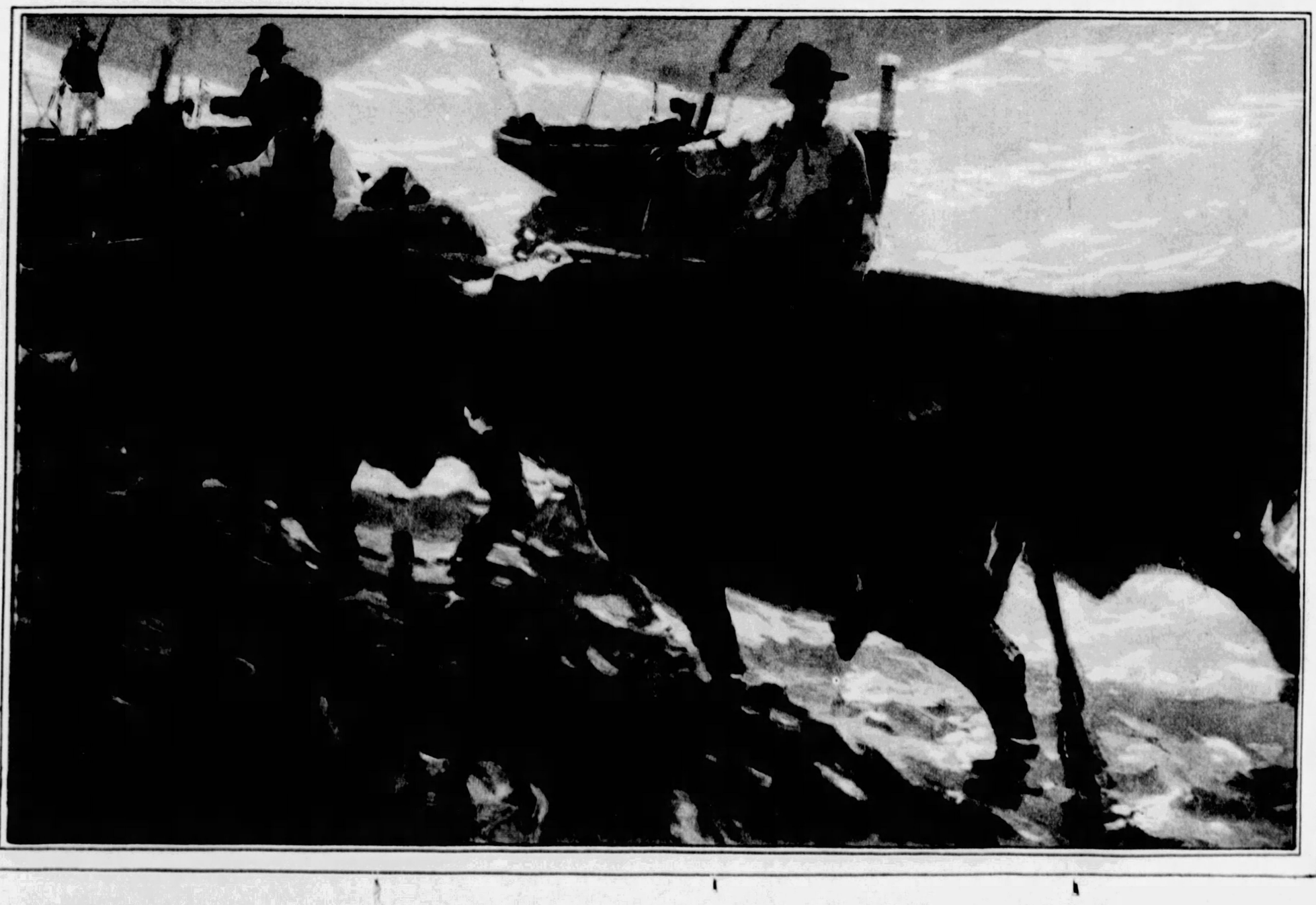
DAINTY DANCER
Louise Brubaker was the premiere danseuse in the operetta "Rosamunde," given at the South Hills High School. Robert L. Arthur was musical director, Ruth M. Diethorne directed the chorus and Stella A. Price was dramatic director.

THIS BOSTON FISHING SCHOONER IS LOADED DOWN WITH FISH—AND ICE
Winter deals unkindly with these hardy fisherfolk of the Atlantic coast, but they take it as part of the day's work and face the perils of the tempestuous sea with undaunted courage.



WHERE SUN SHINES BRIGHTLY
Marion Mitchell, of Alameda, California, wandered over the African deserts for three years dressed in Arab garb.

SPRING IS SOON HERE WITH NEW STYLES
Feminine interest, even while winter lingers, centers on what new fashions there will be for spring wear. This kidskin jacket, designed for the 1929 spring, is a sport creation.



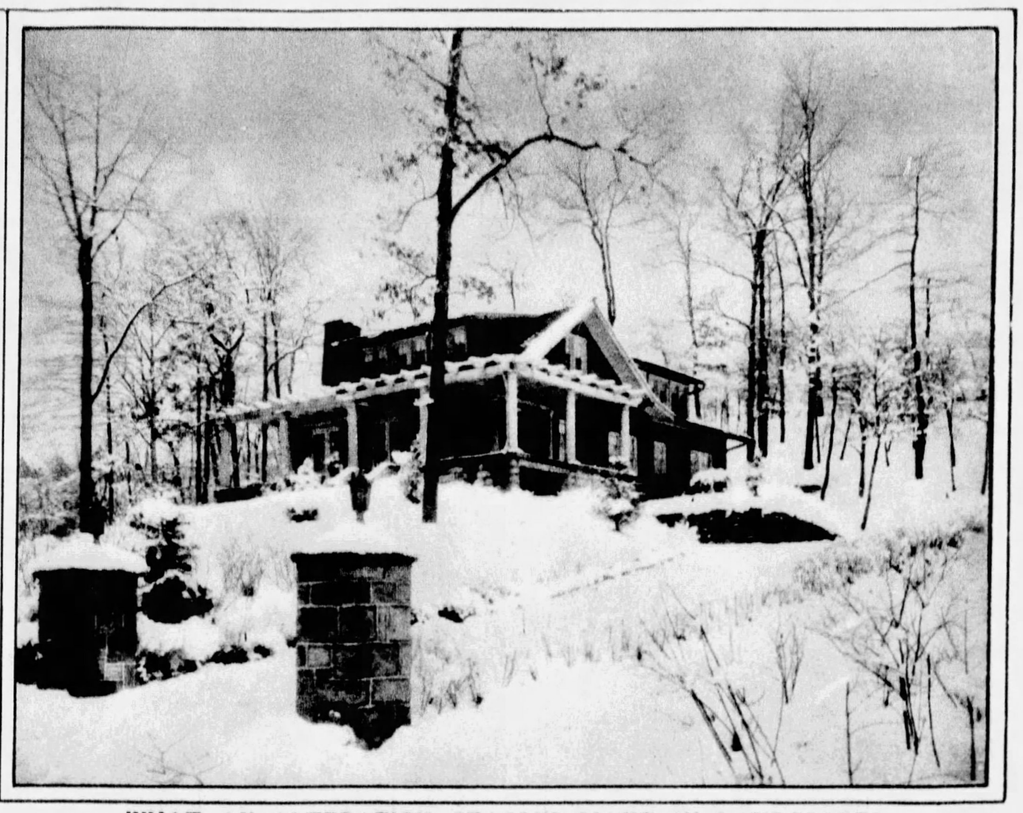
"CALLING THE INDIANS TO THE DANCE" — *By H. M. Herget*

This picture has more than passing interest here in view of the fact that two Pittsburghers have contributed much Indian music to the world. Arthur Nevin, of Sewickley, a brother of the late Ethelbert Nevin, distinguished composer of popular songs, studied Indian music and wrote "Poia," the first American grand opera to be produced in Europe, being heard at the Royal Opera, Berlin, in 1910. His "Daughter of the Forest" was produced by the Chicago Grand Opera Company in 1918. Charles Wakefield Cadman, a Pittsburgher, spent many years in studying Indian life and music. His "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water" and "Shanewis (The Robin Woman)" being his best known works. The latter piece was the only American opera to survive more than one season at the Metropolitan Opera House. Reproduced through the courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers' Galleries.

"FISHING WITH OXEN" — *By Enrique Martinez-Cubells y Ruiz*

The artist puts much sunlight and cheer into his work. He has exhibited frequently in America. This painting was in the recent twenty-seventh International Exhibition of Paintings at the Carnegie Institute.

WINTER OFFERS PLEASURES, TOO
And these young girls are having a perfectly wonderful time on Lake Elizabeth, West Park, North Side, skating, arm-in-arm. This lake is a veritable playground, summer and winter, to countless children of the congested North Side district.



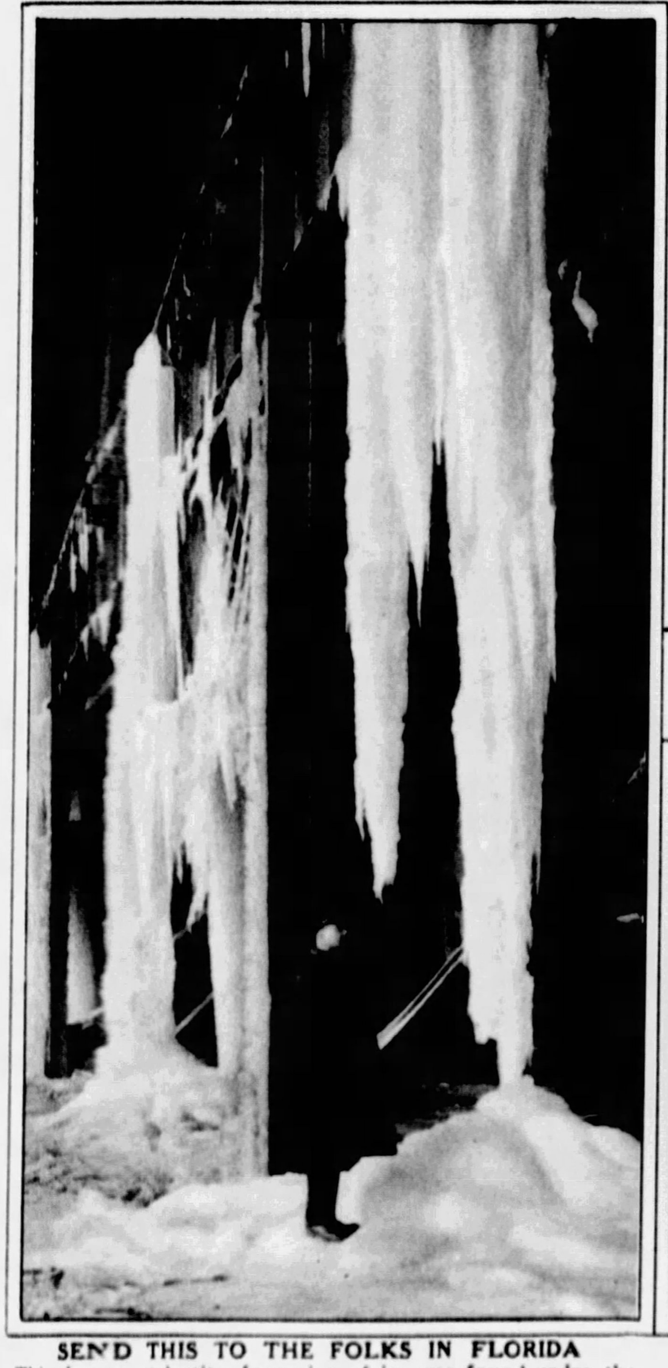
WHAT AN ALTERATION SEASONS MAKE IN LANDSCAPES
In the summer months, when the trees are leafy and the bushes are full of leaves, buds and blossoms, this home of Attorney Harold E. McCamey, in the Waldheim Road, O'Hara Township, is almost hidden from the roadway. And yet, winter's gown of white is lovely.

MANY TEAMS OF RACING SLEDGE DOGS AT ... ON, IDAHO
Next Friday there will be spirited competition in the An... Dog Derby. This team is swinging down the roadway from Yellowstone ... , to train for the keen races to follow.

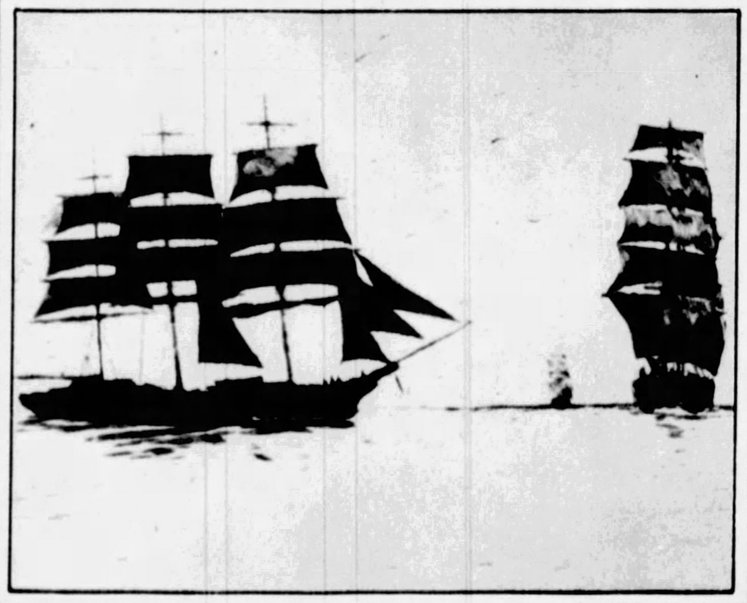
THIS HUSKY WILL SHOW THEM SPEED
For this American-bred dog, who will run at the Ashton, Idaho, sledge dog team races next Friday, has hardihood, endurance and smartness.

YIP-YIP—AND AWAY
Top—This dog team is doing some energetic practicing for the American Dog Derby, which will be run by sledge dog teams from all parts of the northern country on Washington's Birthday, at Ashton, Idaho.

THEY ARE POWERFUL HUSKIES, THESE
Large, muscular mongrels, half husky, half wolf, and often more than half savage, yet they are man's great ally in the snow-covered wastes of the Northland. These will race at Ashton, Idaho, next week in the American Dog Derby.



SEND THIS TO THE FOLKS IN FLORIDA
This huge stalactite formation of ice was found under the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad platform and Officer Ray Kirch is wondering if it is safe to stand so close, even if he is getting his picture taken.



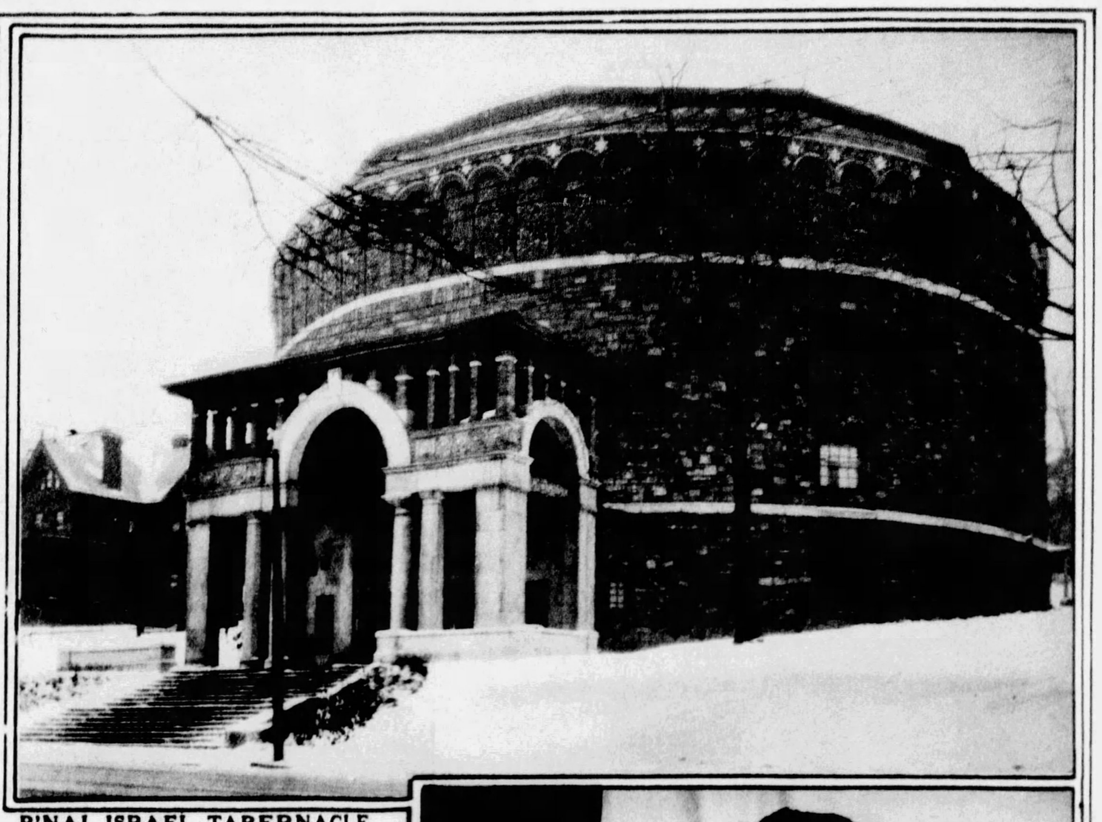
"THREE SISTER SHIPS"—*By Phillip Koppel*
The artist, a distinguished American etcher, has presented some stimulating marine views, sailing ships and such. The above is characteristic.
(Reproduced through the courtesy of the J. J. Gillespie Galleries)

LITTLE JACK HOLMES IS LEARNING HIS A.B.C.'S
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Waggoman, of 382 McKee Place.
(Photo by Bachrach)

"SHIP ME SOMEWHERE SOUTH OF FREEZING"
Three prospective candidates for the recruiting officers were found in interested conversation in Grant Street the other day, and, while vision of patriotic service had its appeal, there was no objection to being sent to Southern climes. Sergeant Winters, left, and Sergeant Murtha, right.

ON THE ICE AT CHEAT LAKE

Residents of Morgantown, West Virginia, and nearby communities are making the most of the smooth ice on Cheat Lake. In the picture on the right, Mrs. Glen Hunter, of Morgantown, (with arm raised) and Miss Ann Reynolds are enjoying the lake ice while Richard Hunter pushes James Hunter on the sled.



B'NAI ISRAEL TABERNACLE

The silver anniversary of this congregation will be held next month. This attractive synagogue in North Negley avenue was erected in 1924. Rabbi B. A. Lichter, (right) has been with the congregation for nine years. From Central High School, Pittsburgh, he went to Columbia University and the Jewish Theological Seminary, New York.

NEW STYLE FOR SPRING

This finger tip-length coat of poudre bleu crepe is accented at the cuffs and collar with bands of dark blue and silver ribbon. Deep platinum fox forms a charming trimming for the sleeves.

HELPFULNESS PERSONIFIED

Winter brings to countless youngsters of the North Side a lot of happiness as they skate on Lake Elizabeth, West Park. Many little scenes like this are displayed every day, everyone helping some one else to have a good time.

GOOD DEED FOR BOY SCOUT AND HIS STEED

Hugo De Groot clearing the barrier on his mount, "Princess," at the recent children's horse show at Flintridge Riding Club, Pasadena, California.

SWAN MATCHES WHITENESS WITH THAT OF SNOW

This graceful bird on the Lewis A. Parks estate, Sewickley Heights, seemed to be jealous of the whiteness of the freshly fallen snow. (Photo by Mary Fisher)

Ultra-Violet Radiation

"Selected Sunshine"

Also

Infra Red Radiation

The new Ultra-Violet Solarium, designed especially for this purpose, delivers a concentrated flood of ultra-violet radiation—the selected rays of the sunshine—in an intensity many times greater than that of the mid-summer sun. These are the rays that give you a vigorous, healthy blood stream, building up a sturdy resistance to illness or infection.

50c Single Exposure—6 Exposures $2.00

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Licensed Chiropodist in Attendance.

540 Duquesne Way—Near Sixth Street

the 1930 ZENITH RADIO AUTOMATIC IDEA

Model 39A
Price $510

Only ZENITH RADIO is Automatic

Zenith and Zenith only embodies the 1930 idea of automatic control. At the touch of a button any station you desire is instantly tuned—clear and without interference.

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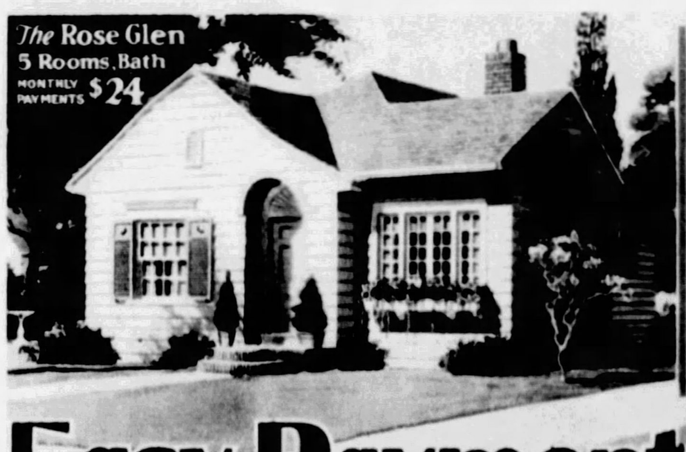
Dealers Write for Territory.



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Easy Payments $24 to $90 Monthly

Here's your opportunity to own your own home. Your rent checks will pay for it. Let us tell you about the most liberal monthly payment plan in America!

See homes completed and under construction. 100 new designs from which to choose. Planned by best architects. 4 to 9 rooms.

Newest modern ideas: Oak floors throughout, linen closets, colorful deluxe kitchens, beautiful bathrooms, clothes chutes, fireplaces, etc. Our Thermo-Sealed insulation saves ¼ fuel cost. Finest lumber and millwork.

Staunchest timbering construction. A proved engineering principle.

Save $500 to $2000 as you build! We furnish easy-to-follow instructions and plans, and contractors. You have at your service the experience of our architects, engineers, and building experts.

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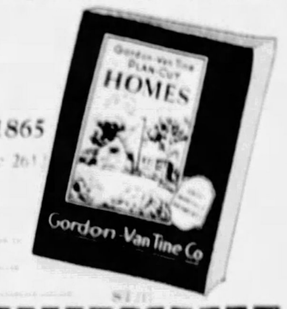
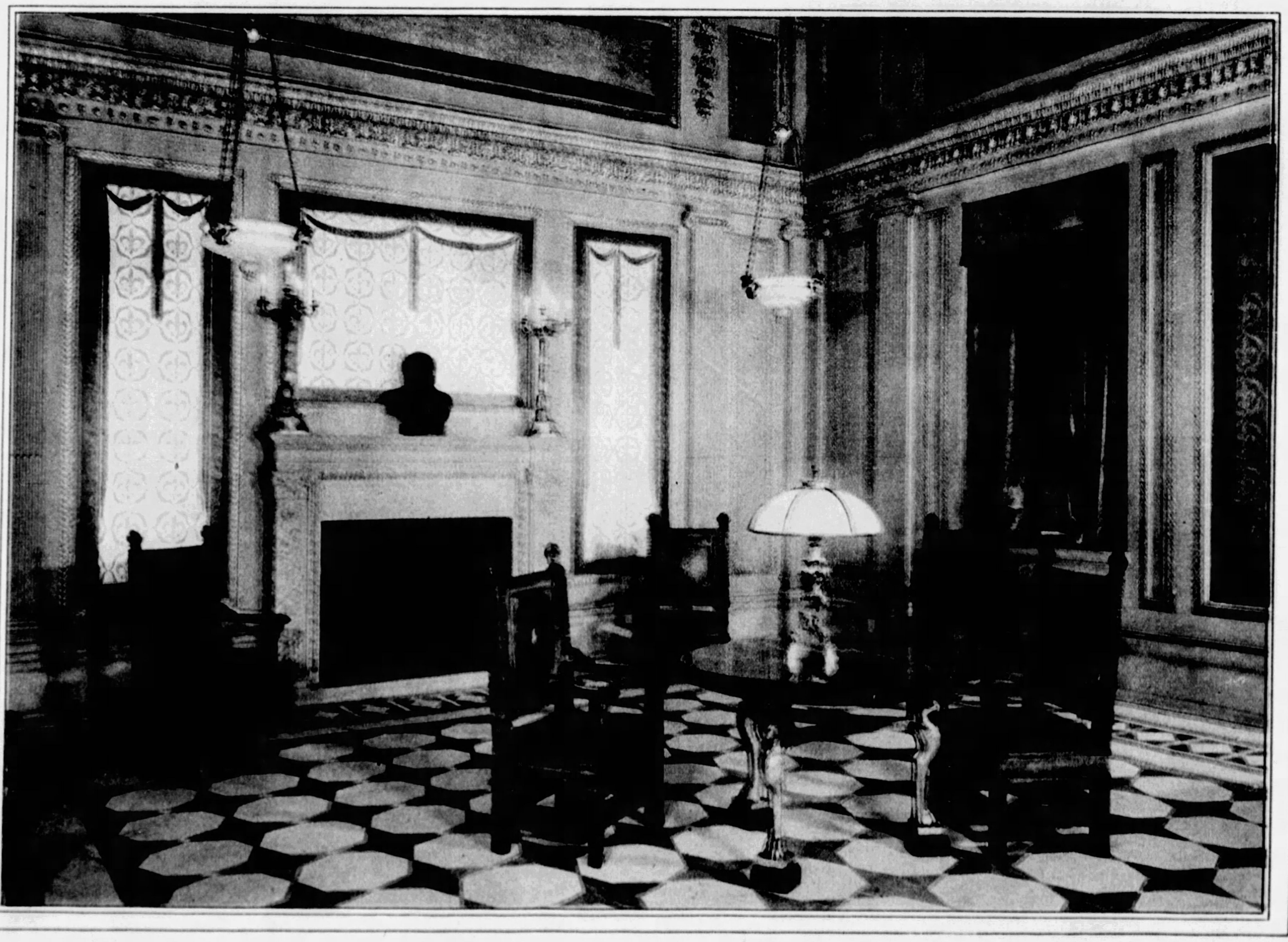


JOAN SUTTON GORDON

Daughter of Professor and Mrs. Kenneth H. Gordon, of Washington, Pa. Prof. Gordon is an instructor in Trinity High School of Washington.

A PAINTING FROM THE J. WILLIS DALZELL MEMORIAL COLLECTION

This canvas, "Irish Children," by John Opie, who was a professor at the Royal Academy, London, is one of the delightful pictures in the group presented to the Carnegie Institute by Mrs. J. Willis Dalzell in memory of her husband. The painting came from the Baroness Cootes collection in London.



FOUNDER'S ROOM, CARNEGIE INSTITUTE

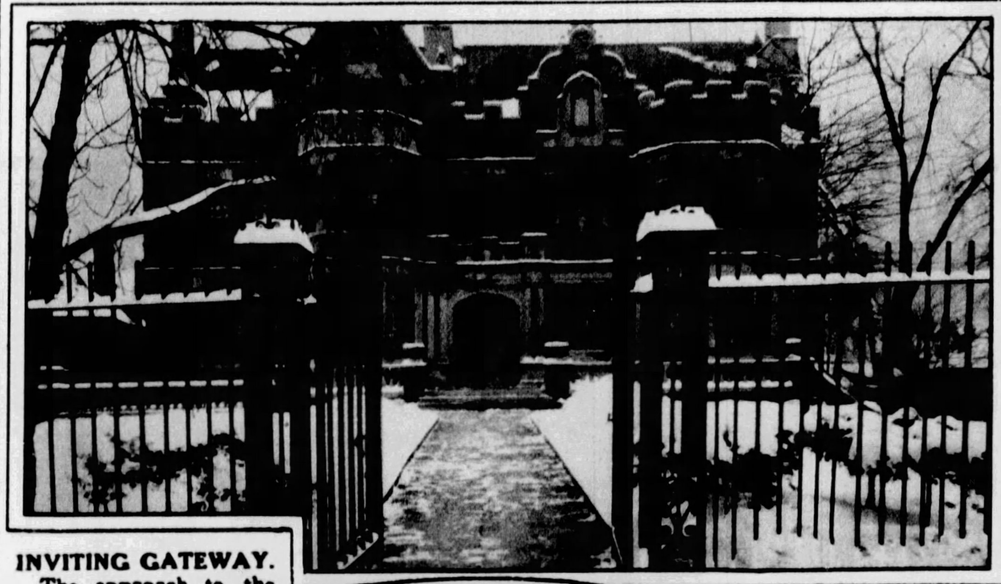
This room in the Carnegie Institute building was originally designed as a reception room for Andrew Carnegie, in which he could receive distinguished visitors to the city. Since Mr. Carnegie's death it has been used only on Founder's Day, as a reception room for the trustees of the Institute and the prominent visitors. The King and Queen of Belgium were also received here. The room, designed by Alden and Harlow, local architects, is in Italian renaissance style. The wainscoting and mantel are of Italian Istrian marble and the floor is of English veined white Italian and French graf green marble. The walls are paneled in wood, painted French gray, and the spaces between the panels were decorated by the late James Wall Finn, distinguished artist. The light fixtures are of solid alabaster, carved and hollowed out. The chairs were copied from old Italian style and were executed in tooled leather. The table is of bronze with Verd Antico marble top. Reproduced through direct photography by Sun-Telegraph color photographer.

FLYING MOTORBOATS! CAN THIS BE CORRECT?

One hears of flying fish, but who ever heard of a motorboat acting this way? Anyhow, 18-year-old Malcolm Pope made his "Sea Horse" jump from an incline while going 35 miles an hour at the water rodeo at Winter Haven, Florida, recently.

ACTIVE IN D. A. R.

Mrs. Mortimer Miller, upper, second vice regent, and Mrs. William D. Hamilton, left, regent, Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will take part in the annual observance of Washington's Birthday, arranged by the association.



INVITING GATEWAY.

The approach to the W. Edgar Reed residence at 5101 Fifth avenue has a welcoming appeal

(Photo by Mary Fisher)

STYLE FROM PARIS.

This striking and attractive gown is a recent importation for spring attention. It is a black-with-white polka dot crepe de chine.

SIGNORINA MUSSOLINI.

The wife of the Italian dictator, accompanied by her aide, Senor Couti, is making an extensive tour of India in conjunction with the Italian Naval League. Although she is the wife of one of the world's most-talked-of personages, the Signorina has been singularly unheralded and has remained much in the background.

"The new French process MELLO-GLO Face Powder stays on longer and prevents large pores. Best of all, I never have a shiny nose when I use MELLO-GLO. It's wonderful." Claire Eames acting in Zuefeld's "Whispers", 274 Riverside Drive, New York City.

"The Wonder Powder" Says American Beauty

EAGER to enhance the gardenia like loveliness of her famous complexion Miss Eames uses MELLO-GLO Face Powder.

Ingredients are imported. Coloring matter is passed by Government Chemists. MELLO-GLO is the purest face powder made.

MELLO-GLO produces a youthful bloom so necessary to well groomed women who want to protect their complexions. Over two million women are singing its praises. Start using it and you'll love it, too.

You Can "feel" new life in your hair

After One Thomas Treatment

Your scalp tingles with a fresh, healthy feeling even after the first Thomas' treatment! You instantly see for yourself how basic and necessary each part of this fifteen year proved scalp treatment is and how it can end dandruff, stop falling hair and actually regrow hair where all other superficial imitations have failed. You *feel* life returning to the dormant sources of hair nourishment after the first Thomas' treatment: and within a remarkably short time you *see* new hair on your scalp.

The Thomas' treatment is given only in Thomas' offices, under the direction of skilled trichologists who do nothing but examine and treat scalp disorders. Come in today and see for yourself exactly how this treatment can produce results in your particular case. There is no charge or obligation for a complete examination.

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EXCLUSIVELY FOR MEN

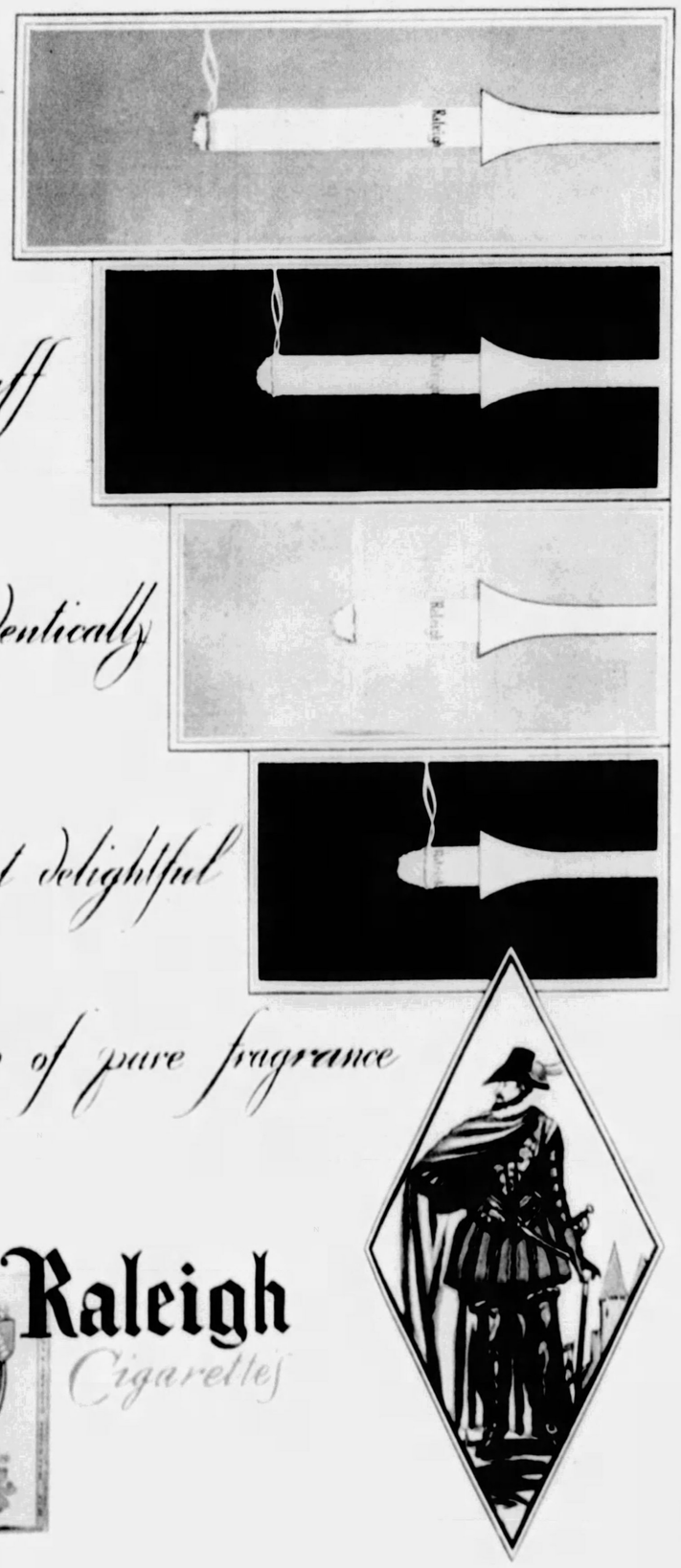
The first puff

like every next puff

is blended exactly, identically

right down to the last delightful

wisp of pure fragrance



Twenty Cents

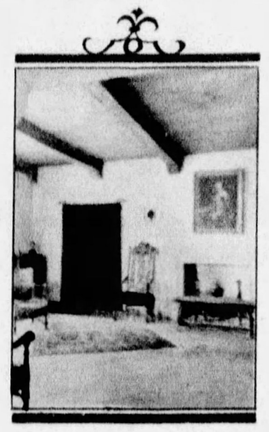
Raleigh
Cigarettes

BROWN AND WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

An Artistic English Home

Virginia Manor

Mt. Lebanon



HERE is a home of very evident charm . . . so very evident, in fact, that detailed description can add but little to the appealing invitation of the colorful picture in urging you to inspect it today.

You'll find the house in Virginia Manor, Mt. Lebanon, reached from downtown via the tubes, straight out West Liberty Avenue to McFarland Road, where you turn right. Take a left turn at Parker Drive and continue four blocks. The house is No. 423 Parker Drive. Arrows on poles will guide you from West Liberty Avenue to the home.

Although the illustration does tell the story of the home, which is designed after Elizabethan period types prevalent in the central district of England, it does not tell the other, and perhaps most important half of the story.

That part concerns Virginia Manor, the Pittsburgh district's only community of artistically distinctive homes, where each blends into the perfectly harmonious architectural picture. The home featured today is but one of several open for public inspection. It is typical of the only kind in the plan in that it is not only true to the period of its design, but true also to the very atmosphere of the period.

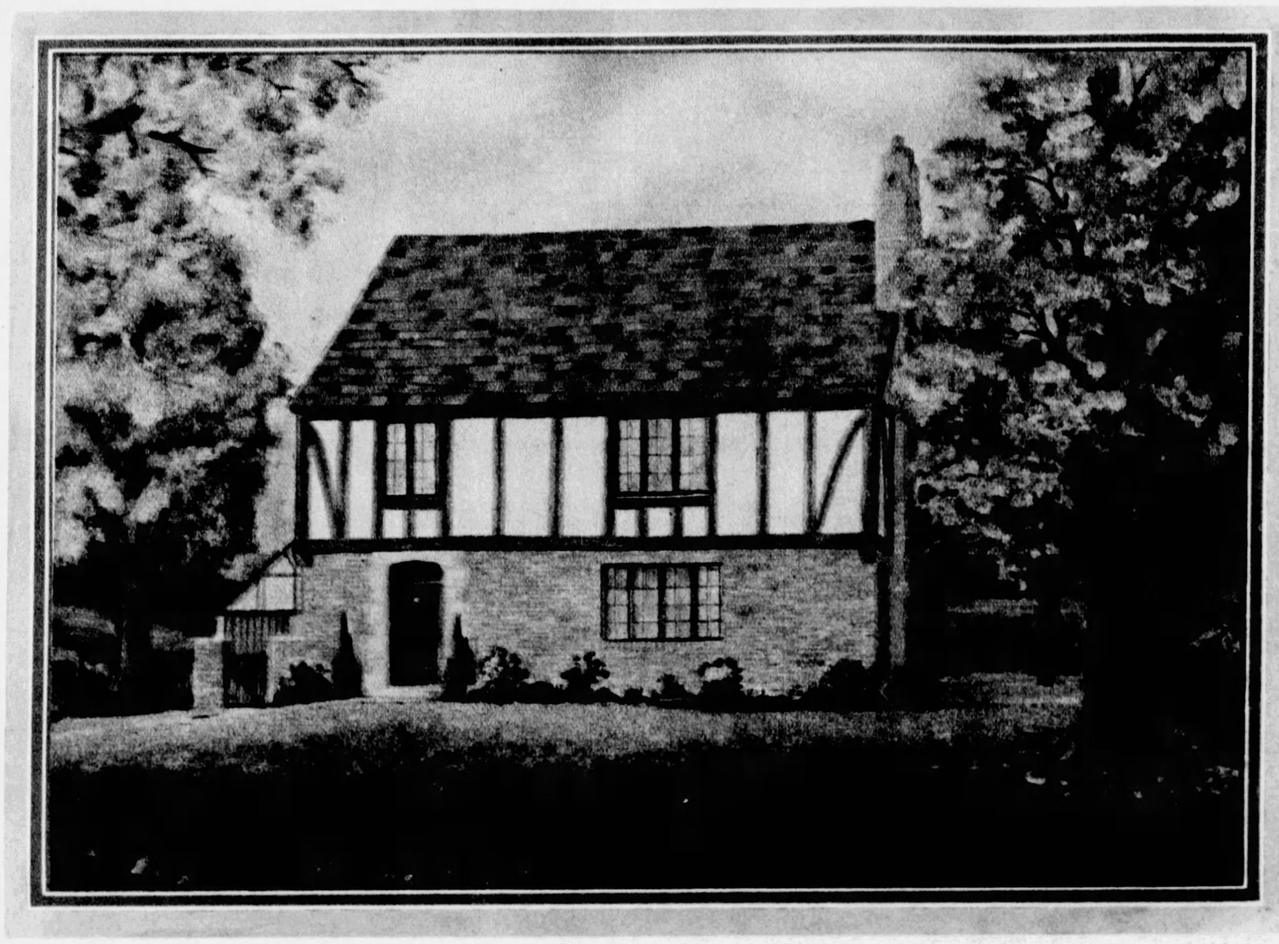
Virginia Manor's strongest appeal is to people of intelligent appreciation of what is sound and good in artistic architectural design and in architectural landscaping. It was developed by men who were actuated first by a desire to provide the Pittsburgh district with a community where every home will breathe forth character, beauty and distinction. It is a place where no architectural blots ever will be permitted to mar the beauty that now is so pronounced. Restrictions take care of that.

In choosing the site for Virginia Manor, the Southern Hills Land Company, 411 Union Trust Building, chose well. A plot of 200 acres of rolling hills and ravines, typical of the best of Western Pennsylvania's topography, makes up the plan and is so situated that no other building developments can influence the natural and architectural beauty of the place.

Virginia Manor, like all other notable real estate developments of the country, lies to the west of the city. And since the prevailing winds are westerly, smoke and dirt are unknown. Bright, clear skies are frequent on days when downtown Pittsburgh is blanketed in smoky fog.

The view from Virginia Manor is unsurpassed. It lies high, and on clear days one may look to the tall hill tops of West Virginia. From the standpoint of landscaping the development is a dream. The land has lent itself to the most natural kind of landscape work. Not a single note of artificiality is evident. Trees have been left standing and have helped greatly.

And Virginia Manor, while conveniently located and of quick access to the downtown section, is off the beaten path. Traffic bustles by, unsuspecting that a so charmingly beautiful place lies just a little off the road. And therein is another feature that counts with folks who prefer a community protected from intrusion. * * * * * *



THIS English home of character and beauty is for sale. It is situated at 423 Parker Drive, Virginia Manor, Mt. Lebanon, in a community restricted to homes of artistic architecture. There are five bedrooms, two baths, large living room, dining room, breakfast nook and kitchen. A separate two-car garage blends harmoniously with the house. It has complete Blue Star gas equipment, large lot landscaped in keeping with the atmosphere of old English charm. See it today or call Southern Hills Land Company, Virginia Manor Office, Lehigh 3880. Price $26,500. * * * * * * * * * * *

A TYPICAL BAILEY-FARRELL BATH-ROOM

INSIDE and out and in general flavor the home you are invited to see is true to its English prototype. Many of the interesting construction details were taken from Shakespeare's own house. The rough brick lower walls; heavy, brown, creosoted, hand-hewn timbers, buff stucco upper walls and metal window casements, all are found in the great playwright's home, as are the beamed living room, oak plank doors, moderately rough stucco walls, paneled living room end-wall and built-in book shelves.

Although metal window sash is generally regarded as a new construction feature, it is interesting to know that handwrought iron sash were being put in better homes in Shakespeare's day. The slightly rough walls represented the best efforts of wooden trowels to make a smooth one. Today a steel trowel and California Stucco such as supplied by the General Cement Products Corporation produce the same charming effect. California Stucco also was used on the exterior.

Even to lighting fixtures the 16th century atmosphere is carried out. These were supplied from design by Wilson-Daum Company, 213 Market Street.

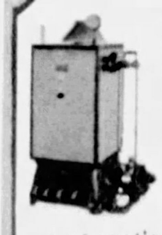
While the house is a model from the architectural and artistic views it likewise is a model of modern convenience from cellar to roof. It is a Blue Star Home from the standpoint of gas service and a Red Seal Home on the electrical side.

The family that occupies it will enjoy the utmost of labor-free existence. The B-Line Gas Boiler provides automatic heat and clean heat; the Ice-O-Lator gas operated refrigerator gives automatic refrigeration at a cost less than ice. It has no machinery, makes no noise, needs no attention. In the kitchen is a Direct-Action Gas Range with the famous Lorain oven control. Laundry equipment includes a Lamneck gas fired clothes dryer, and a copper tank Kompak automatic storage type water heater that insures an ample, crystal-clear, hot water supply. A period model Guardian radiant heater graces the living room fireplace. Similar gas equipment is available for other homes on convenient terms through the Manufacturers Light & Heat Company, which co-operates with the Southern Hills Land Company in making this a Blue Star Home.

Wiring in the home meets the rigid specifications of the Electrical League of Pittsburgh, thus bearing the Red Seal that assures the purchaser of continued years of safe and adequate electric service. Convenient outlets are everywhere.

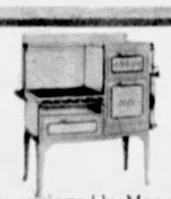
Other notable equipment features are the electrically operated dishwashing kitchen sink, convenient kitchen units and the Jeffrey Hydro Vacuum Cleaner, which operates by water power. The system is piped to various rooms of the house and empties all dirt into the sewer drain. It is declared to be the most satisfactory and long-lasting cleaning method yet developed. Rolscreens, window screens that roll up out of sight like a window shade, are on all windows. They are supplied by Hubert Moore, Magee Building. McKinney hand-wrought hardware throughout the house adds considerable to the atmospheric charm of the place.

Beautiful bathroom fixtures in colored tile setting were supplied by Bailey-Farrell, as were laundry fixtures.



B-LINE GAS BOILER
Supplied by Manufacturers Light and Heat Co.

Economical, automatic troublefree heat.



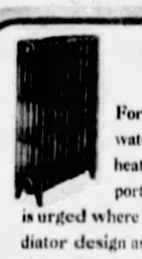
Kitchen equipped by Manufacturers Light & Heat Company with all-enamel DIRECT ACTION range with Lorain oven heat control.

The gas-fired Lamneck Laundry Dryer takes the weather hazard out of wash days. Installed by Manufacturers Light and Heat Company.

Truscon Metal sash casements are recommended for the home where distinction is sought.

TRUSCON
Standard
Casements

Bathroom, kitchen and laundry fixtures supplied by Bailey-Farrell, of Pittsburgh.



For steam, hot water or vapor heating McKeesport Radiation is urged where beauty of radiator design as well as efficiency is sought.

McKinney hand-wrought hardware on doors, cupboards and as fixture embellishments multiply their worth many times in the charm they lend.

HOFMANN and GROSSMAN
Roofs of Quality

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ICE-O-LATOR Gas Refrigerator sold by the Manufacturers Light & Heat Company. Cheaper than ice. No machinery to wear.

Gas Appliances shown here bear the Blue Star of approval of the American Gas Association and are available for your home through the Manufacturers Light and Heat Company stores. Convenient payment terms arranged.

LABORATORY TESTED
AGA
APPROVED

The period model Guardian Fireplace heater is a cheery comfort bringer. Sold by Manufacturers Light and Heat Company.

Wilson & Daum Co.
Lighting Fixtures
Market St. at Third Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Telephone Court 2272

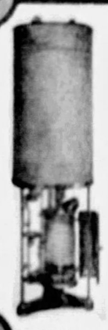
Rolscreens that roll up when not in use are sold by Hubert Moore, Magee Building, Pittsburgh, Penna.

ELECTRICAL LEAGUE OF PITTSBURGH
ELECTRIC HOME
SYMBOL OF ADEQUATE WIRING

Specifications set up as a minimum for comfort and convenient use of Electrical service in the home. The electrical wiring and outlets in this home comply with the specifications of the Electric League of Pittsburgh and have been given the Red Seal of approval.

Beautiful California Stucco interiors and cement building blocks are furnished by General Cement Products Corporation.

The Jeffrey Hydro Vacuum Cleaner provides permanent cleaning service in all parts of the home. It's a health protector as well. Write for folder, 5941 Baum Boulevard.



Automatic Hot Water Service from the KOMPAK, the water heater with the copper boiler.

Sold by Manufacturers Light & Heat Company

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